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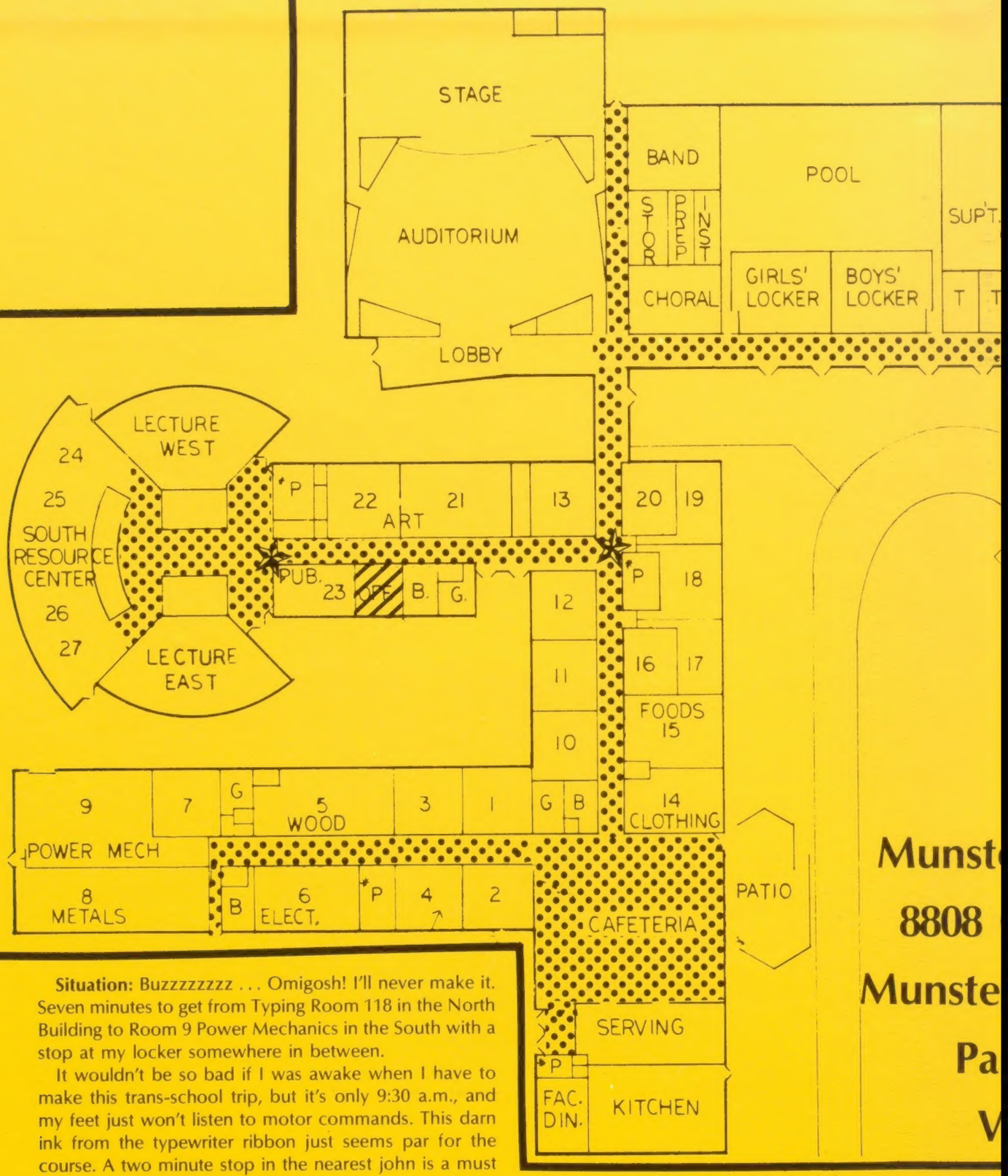
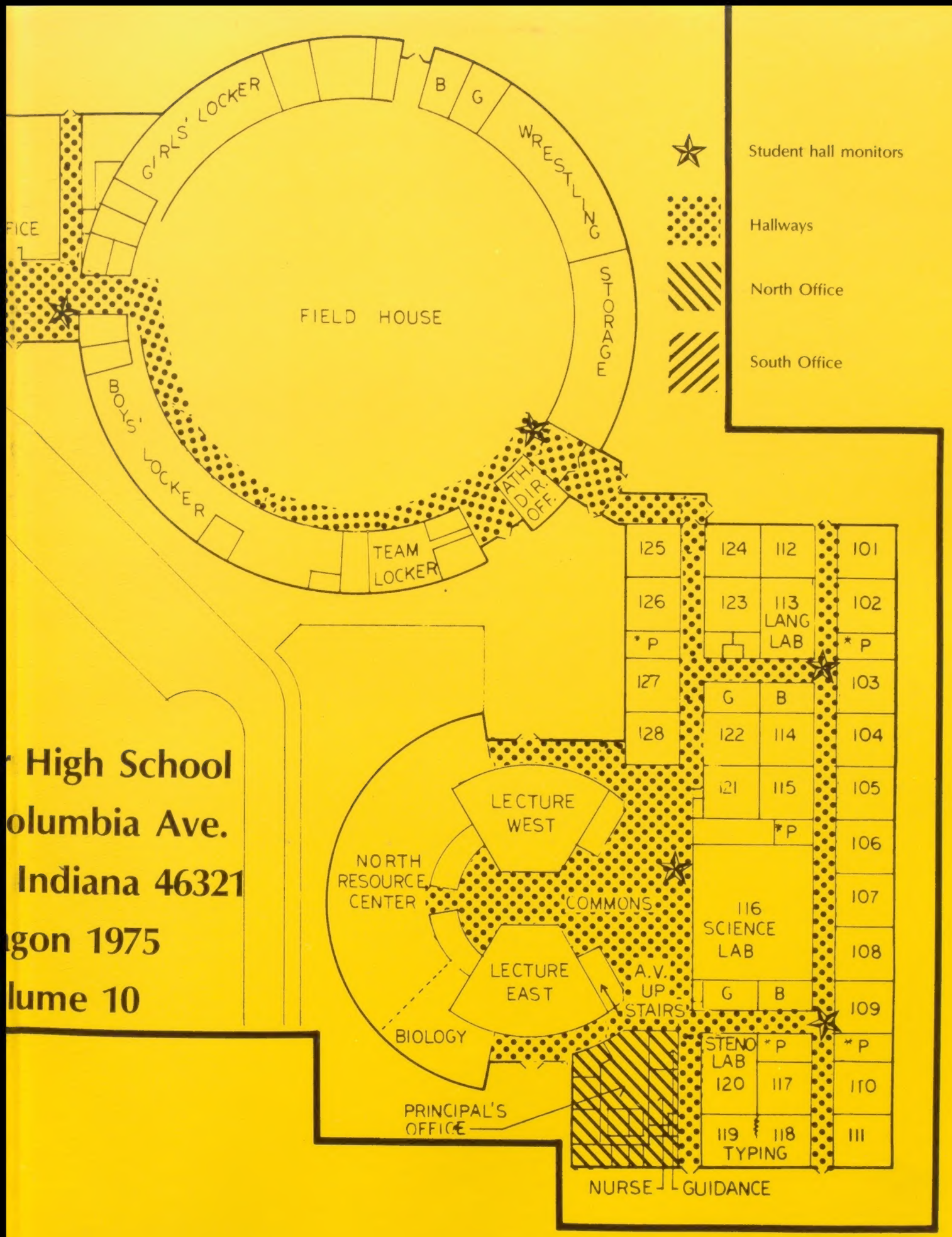



**Situation:** Buzzzzzzzz . . . Omigosh! I'll never make it. Seven minutes to get from Typing Room 118 in the North Building to Room 9 Power Mechanics in the South with a stop at my locker somewhere in between.

It wouldn't be so bad if I was awake when I have to make this trans-school trip, but it's only 9:30 a.m., and my feet just won't listen to motor commands. This darn ink from the typewriter ribbon just seems par for the course. A two minute stop in the nearest john is a must . . . I'm going to get that big red "T" from my teach, the third tardy this six weeks, and this is still the first week of this grading period! Wow! Where's the herd? I guess the bell rang while I was in the john. Uh, oh . . . this is hall narc country. My tennies never made so much noise in my entire life. This hall is like a huge echo chamber. Watch, there's one—I knew it, it was too good to be true getting past the patrols of the North. Who else wears a grim from ear to ear and a badge? I'm really sorry, sir. No, I don't have a pass. Mr. Bawden's office? Darn, this means back to the North building? Rats! I could have sworn he had his office here in the North, Mrs. Griffin. I should have worn a pedometer. I'm really racking up the mileage; c'mon feet, beat.

Hi, Mrs. Horlick, yes, I know I should have a pass to be here. I know Mr. Bawden would like to know about this, that's why I'm here. Here goes another 15 minute lecture on the evils of tradiness. I'll never do it again, Mr. Bawden. Thanks for the pass to class.

Sorry I'm late, teach. I'll have to stay over and make up my time missed? Rats. I know he will forget to give me a pass to my next hour class. Just as I figured . . . no pass to next hour. Mercy, I just don't know what I've done to deserve this. I give up. I refuse to move. Maybe it will pass, but, then again, it may not, unless I get one.

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To go about covering and conquering the territory around us we have to start somewhere. This starting point originates within the individual. A person's ideas clicking together with his desires trigger his need to expand. He discovers that life is not limited to his own physical structure, but rather reaches the scope of the school, town, and outside world. Even when an intrusion into this world occurs, the momentum still goes on and moves into

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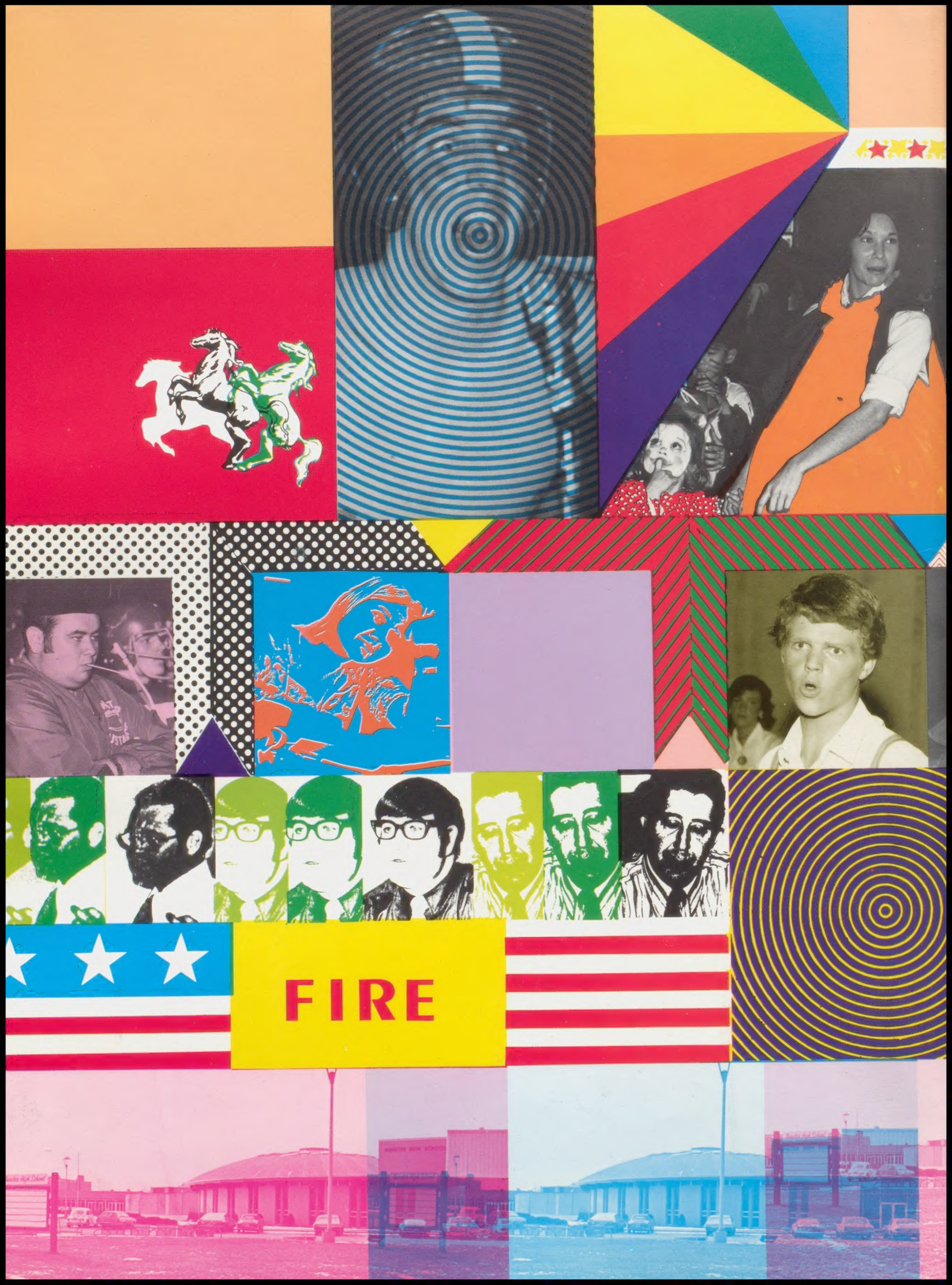
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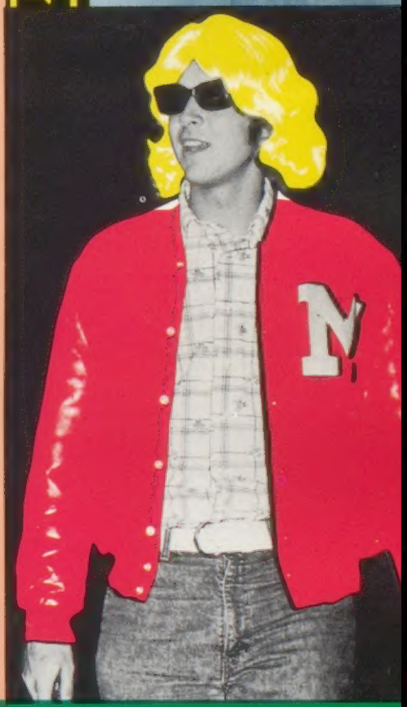
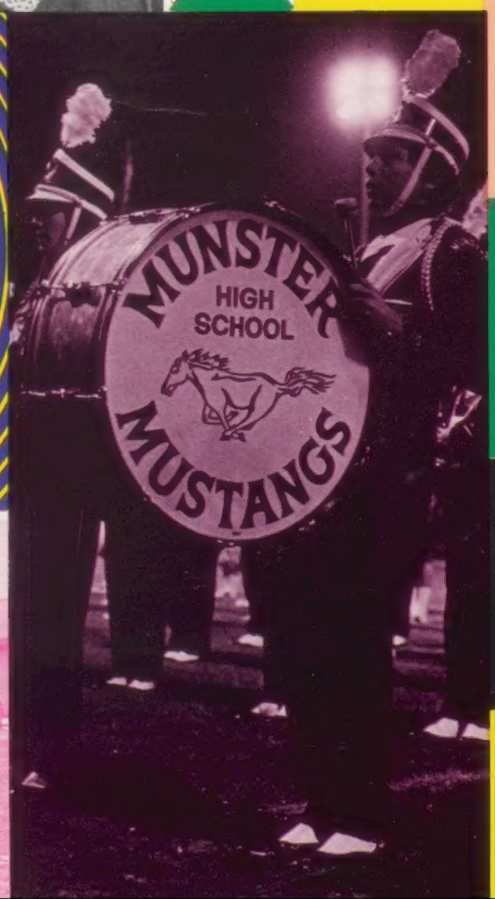
# More than a brick wall

Despite rumors to the contrary, M.H.S. was not a prison of work, not all 73 teachers were slave drivers, and there was time for a little fun for the 1778 who attended. Besides it's basic brick and steel construction, the territory at 8808 Columbia was made up of activities, sports, color, signs, books, clubs, dances, spirit, and most of all people. The school meant different things to different people, and despite the hectic days of the 1974-75 year, the school still survived.

Recapping everything that happened is an impossible task, but there were little things that are sure to stick in people's minds. The Highland pep rally in all its yellow, blue, pink, white, "streamers" helped boost the football team on to secure "the bridge," as the seniors tried to top all the other classes in shouting ... Spirit week where kids dressed up in unbelievable clothes and one boy dared to wear a wig ... "This is Seahorse country" rang true across Indiana as the Seahorses captured their third straight State Championship ... Debate teams met in the finals of the State meet, winning first and second place and an immense silver trophy, only to go on and qualify for Nationals. Winning was not everything as there were a few disappointments on the playing field and in the classroom .. . The endless days in a row when the fire alarms would go off and everyone was forced outside in order that the building be searched for a non-existent fire ... pine-bordered windows replacing broken glass from excessive vandalism ... sardine-like classrooms where bodies were packed wall-to-wall ... feeling like a mouse in a maze trying to find the unchained door.

M.H.S. had its good sides and its bad. But it was the people and events that made it all happen, that kept it together, and made it something more than a brick building.



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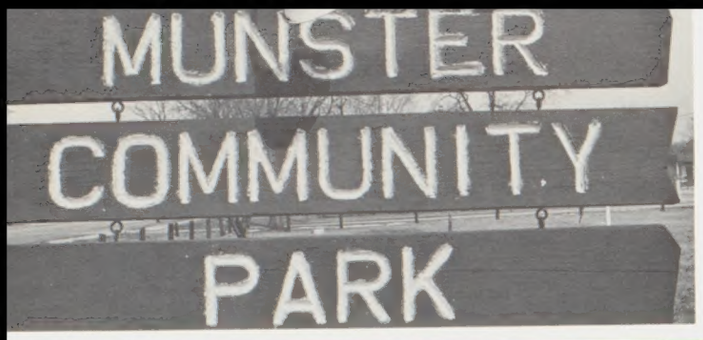
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After telling an outsider that you are a resident of Munster, you'll probably get a reaction like, "Munster, who or what is that? Where is it?" For those living in the town, it does not seem such a strange name or place, but how do you explain that to someone who does not live here?

First of all, despite popular belief, Munster families do not resemble the ghoulish characters of television fame. They are all relatively normal and do not have green faces or bolts coming out of their necks.

When the word "Munster" is mentioned, the connotation of a rich suburb, where all the residents live in $100,000 homes, comes to the minds of many people. This reaction is of people who do not actually live here, but have had contact with someone who has spoken of our town.

To the kids, the town has a different connotation. A common complaint is that the town is too small, thusly, it's boring and there's nothing to do. Thinking about it, there are relatively few facilities for youths. Most activities such as movies or personal sports are provided for outside the town. For those who choose to remain in town for fun, there is Riverside Park for late night dates and Mac's, the local food hangout. For the more daring, there is always the bridge between Munster and Hammond. When painted red and white, It is a true symbol of "Mustang Territory."

This probably does not give any clearer of a description of the town to anyone who lives here. For them, Munster is just a typical, swiftly growing community. Internally, it has expanded to include a new hospital, medical center, and numerous homes.

It is not saying the town does not have it's faults, but it should not just be viewed negatively. To get the proper view, it should be observed by living in the town and observing it in action. It is not the buildings, money and the status that comes with it, that should determine the quality and name of a town rather the people, the 18,883 members of the community who make up the "Town of Integrity."

**A not unfamiliar** pastime, senior Sheri Bolek and friend cruise the town and it's sights.

# Moving out into the town

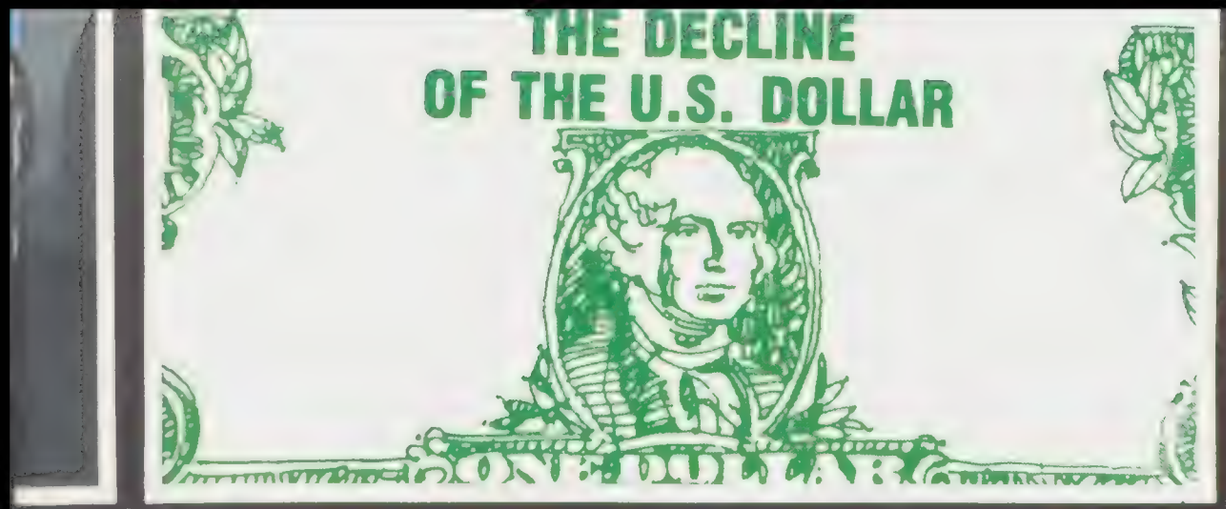
# In touch with the world

Life was not limited to the walls of the school or to the boundaries of the town limits. It surpassed these limits and expanded.

In the field of politics, the country slowly left behind the Watergate scandal and turned their eyes on a new President, Gerald Ford, and Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller. Coming into power at that time, the two were faced with the problems of an oil embargo, inflation, and then recession. Although the actual size of the dollar did not shrink, it's value seemed to. Some people decided to invest their money in gold, but soon learned that "all that glitters is not gold" as fraudulent gold bars and coins were being sold. At one point in time in the year, it seemed like sugar would be the best investment when prices soared to over two dollars for five pounds. Financial and food costs were not the only things to make a person cry. The strains of Jack Benny's violin were silenced as the talented and much-loved comedian passed away in December.

Not everyone's time was spent in mourning and singing the "inflation blues." A quick trip to Chicago helped students escape everyday hassles. The most popular events for most Munster kids were the rock concerts. Of all the groups that played in concert, Elton John, Led Zeppelin, and Jethro Tull drew the largest audience response.

After witnessing what happened outside the boundaries of the town, you sometimes wished it had not involved you. That was not possible; somehow we were involved. Nevertheless, we found ways to enjoy ourselves and expand further out.



# 'GOLD RUSH'

**Junior, John Watson** models the typical attire of the "jock"—jersey and over-

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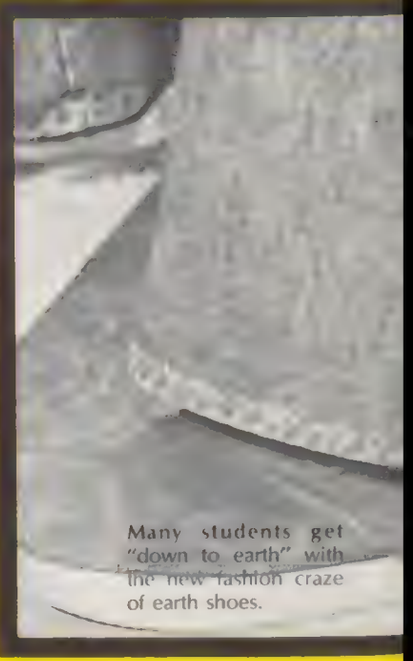


Many students get "down to earth" with the new fashion craze of earth shoes.

# Breaking down the barriers

Not many people like to give up what they own. Not many people like others treading into their territory. Nevertheless we have to give in and give up a little to exist in society.

It used to be that the field of sports was largely dominated by boys, but not so any longer. While girls still are not participating with boys on the same team, they do have their own sports program, and they are gaining recognition and support. The boys were not to be outdone so easily. In retaliation, boy cheerleaders were recruited. Even though they did not wear short skirts, and their legs did not show, they helped raise spirit just the same.

Although blue jeans remained the unofficial uniform around school, many students crossed the "fashion" boundary. Hemlines became longer and haircuts shorter. Fashion got down to earth with "earth shoes" and the ever-popular "farmer's overalls."

Students suffered the invasion of personal freedom when vandals nearly caused the destruction of school property. This forced the administration to "get tough" and create the student security patrol. The patrol maintained watch in all the hallways, checking that all students carried with them the valuable "yellow pass."

During the year, everyone lost a little bit of ground. But, the loss was not always for the worst. It was a game of give and take, and all of us had to play to survive.

# Within Limits

Without a little pizazz, school would be dull. Gossiping at lunch, creating a tissue paper masterpiece and taking to the stage in a make-believe role, make up for the hours spent with your nose in a book.

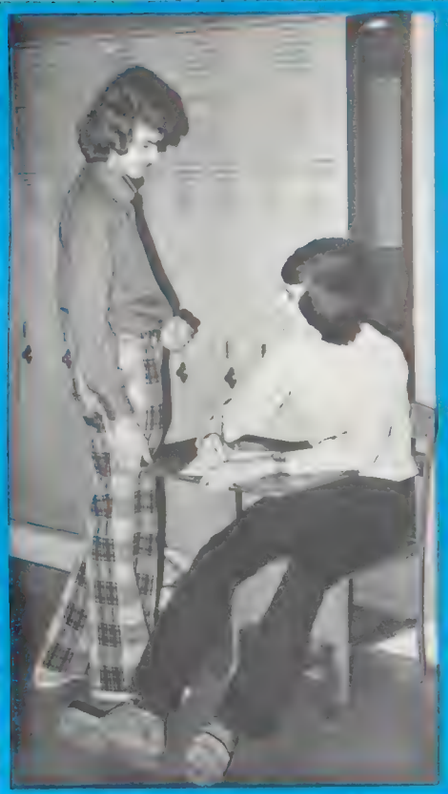
Some of this pizazz was totally within school jurisdiction as these activities were forced to operate under rules, regulations and school supervision. Administrative threats to discontinue float construction forced a halt to destructive Homecoming activities, while musical participants had to abide by adult instructions. These regulations were meant to guide and not control. They became part of those events that operated.

Vicki Bussert, Bryan Crary

Other groups and events, although connected with the school, did not have such strict regulations. These were usually functions such as plays, Chi, and pleasure organizations such as ski club. They were given freedom to choose their members and the majority of rules they would abide by.

# Out of Limits

# Paragon 10th anniversary brings past into focus



**Accepted as part** of administration, monitors watched halls during the school's early years. Now, many consider monitors to be an infringement on freedom as senior Bob Bender asks for a pass from senior Will Rogers.

**The abolition** of strict student dress codes is the major reason for the obvious difference in school clothes. Since skirts and nice pants are no longer required, kids have turned to what they feel to be the most comfortable clothes, blue jeans.

**Student population growth** caused the expansion and renovation of educational facilities at two different times throughout the history of the high school.

Dissatisfaction with today's society has caused many people to wish they had lived in the past. For others, the thought of living earlier simply arouses curiosity. Imagine attending Munster High ten years ago. The school, people, and styles would all be different. A lot has changed over the past decade, but some things remain the same. With the tenth anniversary of **Paragon,** Munster High history is easy to uncover.

The building itself has twice been remodeled. In 1965, construction began on the auditorium, pool, fieldhouse, and north building. As the student population grew, it seemed necessary that facilities again be expanded in 1973.

Along with the physical structure of the building, students and styles differed. School dress codes determined what kids wore. Today, one would never think of wearing a skirt to a game, yet ten years ago girls were forbidden to wear slacks and no one wore jeans. Dress codes also dictated hair styles. Guys had to keep their hair off their necks, and their sideburns only to the bottom of their ears. As years passed, haircuts became less frequent and hair went long. Now, males are wearing shorter hair but nowhere near the buzz cuts of '65.

Starting afresh, in a new school, the students were bent on setting traditions. Athletic teams were formed and "cowgirls," called a Drill Team, performed at games. Girl's sports, however, did not exist those first years of the school's history. Cheerleaders, like today, stood on the sidelines at games and backed the teams.

The first hard backed yearbook, published under the supervision of Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher, was named **Paragon** and was sold to nearly every member of the student body. The first **Paragon** sold for $4.50 as compared to the $7.50 price of the book these days.

Not only were the new students concerned with lasting traditions, they also wanted their school to last. Some students spent spare hours seated in hallways in an effort to regulate student traffic. Ten years later, monitors have again been employed, this time in retaliation for damage of school property.

Maybe the past seems much more desirable to some people. Still, it's easy to forget that ten years from now, someone else will be looking back, possibly wishing they had a part in the school that is today.

'My make-up is all smeared! My dress is wrinkled! Hurry finish the set, we are on in an hour!'

Despite all the confusion and disorder of opening night, Summer Theatre '74 gave two presentations: Neil Simon's **Barefoot in the Park** and Edgar Lee Master's **Spoon River Anthology.** A new face, seen by summer theatre participants, was Mr. Carl Young, director.

Little progress was made at practice because of the frequent personality conflicts between the cast and crews. Two or three days before opening night a "gripe session" was held to solve problems, and the question of whether or not to still present the play arose. After this "gripe session", cooperation was obtained, and the play was presented on June 21 and 22. Junior Cathy Moynagh and alumni Terry Hagerty played leads as impoverished newlyweds in the comedy **Barefoot in the Park.** Mr. Young added that "production night was particularly frantic with the ushers searching for chairs for the unexpectedly large audience," that only left standing room.

Rehearsals immediately began for the second summer presentation, **Spoon River Anthology.** The cast consisted of many inexperienced underclassmen who were new to acting and drama. Jumping jacks and concentration games were led by Mr. Young to help familiarize the cast with the use of gestures and voice.

**Spoon River Anthology** was different from the usual plays. While one person acted as a dead body, another stood as a gravestone. Every actor acted as a spirit and told of his life at Spoon River in a poetic form.. Mr. Young joined in and also took a part in the play as a member of the community of Spoon River. On July 26 and 27 **Spoon River Anthology** was presented to a full house.

The audience received a first hand view by sitting in three-quarter style on the stage for both plays, and also had coffee and cookies served during intermission for the first time. Problems were battled and, "good times were had by all," added Mr. Young.

BELOW: **Due to the** lack of male response, director Mr. Carl Young participated in **Spoon River Anthology,** portraying the spirit of Roscoe Purkapile, as Joan Bjelland junior portrayed a gravestone.

# SPIRITS, LOVE ENCIRCLE STAGE

RIGHT: **Cast and Crew:** Row 1: K. Holt, J. Hasse, C. Nelson, J. Bjelland, B. Benson, K. Moynaugh, C. Powers, C. Potts, L. Longhauser, N. Sutter, L. Waxman, G. Kopacz. Row 2: D. Mansueto, L. Murphy, K. McKenna, M. Sublett, J. Sennet, L. Makerwich, Mr. Carl Young. Row 3: N. Kastle, P. Gerdt, C. Griffin, S. Lebryk, B. Young, D. Rapin.

ABOVE: **Telling alumnus Terry** Hagerty not to worry about the shape of the apartment was junior Cathy Moynagh.

ABOVE: **Both good vision** and versatile acting were necessary for the roles assumed by juniors Cathy Moynagh, Nancy Kastle, sophomore Bob Young, and Lansing resident, Jim Thorp. LEFT: **Using only three** lights to brighten the stage, junior Tom Etling repairs one of the fixtures.

It's 11:15 and your stomach is telling you the time. Your third hour teacher has been tuned out as you anxiously look forward to lunch.

Today is "take your chance day." Though normally you're a "brown bagger," with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, two cookies, and an apple, they're offering the "Wednesday special," including hamburger, fries, and a chocolate milk shake for only 60 cents. It's worth taking the chance, after all it's cheaper than a lunch at Mac's.

Finally the second buzzer has gone off and you head toward the munch room. Not being able to see your way to the cafeteria because of the other hundreds of starving kids in the halls, you let your nose and ears guide you by the smell of the food and the music from the jukebox. Upon arriving at the cafeteria, you find that you're not the only one taking advantage of the special. After stopping at a bake sale, and picking up a couple of brownies to eat while you wait, you proceed to the end of the long line.

It has only taken you ten minutes to get your food. Although it's a little cold, your biggest worry now is where do you sit. If only you had "B" lunch, there would be plenty of empty seats, but you have "C" and the place is packed. Luckily you find a free spot so you grab it, and attack your food.

With only ten minutes to spare, you wolf the food down and try to cram in a few minutes of homeowrk due next hour. You debate which upsets your stomach more, the homework or the

ABOVE: **Digging for change,** sophomore Mark Hunter pays for his lunch as sophomore Kathy Kopas waits her turn. ABOVE RIGHT: **French fries prove** to be popular side dish as junior Lee Phillips chooses potatoes over other vetgetables. RIGHT: **Putting studies before** food, senior Joyce Mehalo finishes up a theme for next hour. FAR RIGHT: **Looking over the** baked goods, a hungry students purchases dessert.

food. Which ever it is, you don't have time to worry, as the buzzer sounds off again and it's time to get going. Instead of bringing your tray back, you leave it on the table. After all, everyone else leaves their garbage on the tables and floors. Just hope you're not caught leaving it on the table, you would sure to get suspended.

Well, you've taken your chance and survived, but was it worth it? Tomorrow will you brown bag or try the luncheon special?

# Burger, shake, fries for 60¢...Care to take a chance?

LEFT: **Polishing off her** chicken, freshman Jerri Davis is provided with the needed energy to make it through the rest of the day. BELOW LEFT: **A group of** friends throw a surprise lunchroom birthday party for sophomore Robin Check. BELOW: **Left with no** room to sit at the table, junior Dave Wade takes a seat on the floor.

# Not all Fairy Tales have a happy ending . . . Homecoming '74

A strictly enforced curfew coupled with the first loss of the football game dampened spirits of many students.

Getting the car for the night, kids invading tomato patches, raiding the "little store" for cartons of eggs and getting your ammunition ready announced the beginning of '74 Homecoming preparations. This typical scene brought about the enforced 7:30 p.m. curfew for float construction.

Work began after school, but when 7:30 rolled around, kids were asked to clear the premises either by class sponsors or parents who opened their homes to the respective classes for the construction of the floats.

With the destruction taking place, the administration threatened that there would be school all day Friday with no parade if it didn't stop. Despite all this, students still felt the anticipation towards Homecoming.

Activities started off with the annual spirit week of hat and sock, jean and jersey, nostalgia, class color, and red and white days. Senior boys volunteering their time got a legal cut of classes to search for wood and to construct the bonfire. All one could see Thursday night in Community Park was a bright orange fire and crackling flames lighting the sky.

Thursday night became Friday morning too quickly for those who diligently worked on their floats depicting the theme of "Fairy Tales." Weeks of molding sharp chicken wire with chapped hands from the cold, as well as making paper flowers, were ended as the floats were displayed in the parade. The sophomores were late getting their finished product, "They'll Never-Never Land a Victory," to the church on time because a driver couldn't be found. Juniors were ready to go with 'It Looks Grimm For the Bulldogs," and seniors with their product, "We Nose We'll Win."

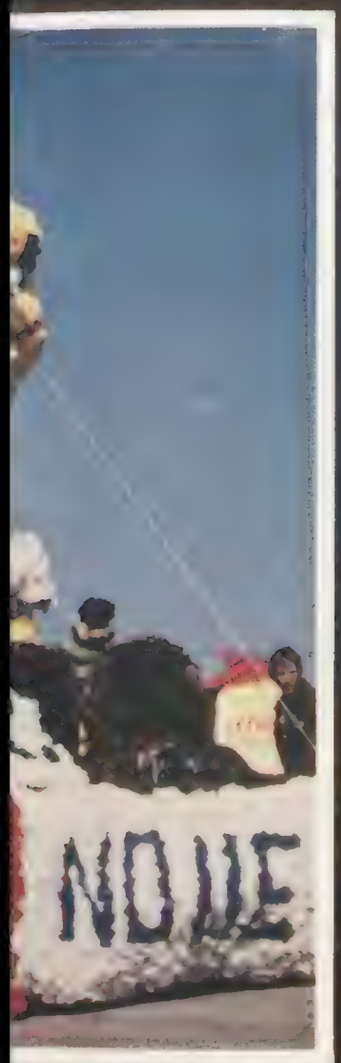
ABOVE: **Sophomore princess Jill** Kovack with escort Dave Hunt enjoy a quiet but memorable moment of slow dancing. RIGHT: **Pinnochio, the senior's** creation, awaits to be judged.

"Mickey Mouse" music was played by the band to lead the parade with drill team following. Awe and wonder filled the eyes of small children as they gazed at the tissue paper creations while varsity cheerleaders were throwing out candy. Freshman princess Cinda Petruch, sophomore princess Jill Kovack, junior princess Stacy Winterfeldt, and queen candidates Annie Estrada, Carol Angel, and Judy Gage with all the girls' escorts followed the floats.

Tempting smells of barbeque chicken enticed a record number crowd who supported the annual Speech and Debate Chicken Barbeque held for the first time in the south cafeteria. "It was a record year for ticket sales and donations. But we're not certain if as much money was made as chicken prices went up, yet we didn't increase the price of the tickets," said Laura Murphy, Speech and Debate president.

Two new activities were added to the Homecoming festivities this year. One was the Girls' Interscholastic Association sponsored balloon race. Two thousand four hundred balloons resembling colors of the rainbow could be seen in the sky at 7:00 p.m. at the north end of the football field. When the returns came back in December, the one returned from the farthest distance won a ten-speed bicycle. The money was used to help out girls' volleyball team.

Adding another new event, the Office Education Association sponsored a tricycle race which was held on the outdoor track after the parade. The freshmen team of Bob Wisnewski, Phil Erickson, Robert Longhauser and Steve Mullholland were announced winners




BELOW: **Clowning around,** seniors Sharon Ramirez and Cindy Bartsell ballons as a money-making project for OEA. RIGHT: **Newly-crowned queen** Annie Estrada with her court of Carol Angel and Judy Gaige enjoy a ground ride, seat themselves for the final ride around the field.

and received trophies for their efforts.

The Mustangs, despite cheering fans, urging parents, and hard work, couldn't pull through with a victory as the Crown Point Bulldogs defeated them 12-7. It was the first time the Stangs lost the Homecoming game.

Memories of childhood were brought back during halftime as tunes of "It's a Small World," "A Spoonful of Sugar," and "Mickey Mouse" were played by the band. The tense and final moment arrived as seniors captured first place in float competition with their blinking Pinnochio, while sophomores and Captain Hook took second, and the juniors and their storybook characters took third. Publications and their giant shoe "Stomp 'Em" took first place in car competition for the third consecutive year over the Thespian's car, "Coach 'em to Victory." Of the three senior candidates, Annie Estrada was chosen queen.

Saturday morning was spent rushing around for flowers or other items needed for the dance. As evening approached, 185 couples could be found at pre-Homecoming parties and dancing to Quorum at the school. Rainbows and a "Yellow Brick Road" could be found on the walls of "Cinderella's Castle" as well as freshmen dressed as storybook characters there to serve.

As couples got in their cars to go to their favorite restaurants to stop their hunger pangs, Homecoming activities came to an end.

TOP: **"Who doesn't like** to be a kid?" Freshman Cindy Mazanek displays one of her prized possessions while serving refreshments at the dance. BOTTOM: **A free moment** is being spent by junior Joyce Pink and sophomore Scott Vukovich to relax and take a break.

# TRADITION EXPERIENCES CHANGES







TOP: **No one could** take their eyes off the bright orange flames of the bonfire in the sky. ABOVE: **Helping to create** a "Pirates Dream" is sophomore Nan Sutter. RIGHT: **Crowded under the** gingerbread house roof, junior Sue Fissinger stuffs another flower.

BELOW: **Trying to relive** the fashions of the 50's during spirit week is "handsome" junior David Spurlock. BOTTOM: **Combining late night** efforts to finally produce a winning float, seniors Laura Bleicher and Bill Budney build Pinnocchio's blinking eye.

RIGHT: **Long hours fell** short as the juniors took third place in float competition. BELOW: **Once again Publications** presented a first place car stomping out Thespians. BOTTOM: **Chef experts senior** Bryan Crary and sophomore Paul Chaiken display their hidden talents.

# CURFEW DELAYS CONSTRUCTION

LEFT: This being their first year, sophomores took a second place with "Never-Never Land" and Captain Hook. ABOVE: Although it is all in fun, a contestant stops to make a vital adjustment on his trike before racing.

Attracting liberated women and male chauvinists, **Strange Bedfellows** humored fall drama crowds.

The play warmed two cold wintery evenings and made them into two enjoyably funny evenings for those who attended the fall performances.

Despite the slight delay of when glue was put into the locks of the school doors causing cast and crew members to wait about an hour to enter the building, practices began in October and continued up to the nights of the performances. Exercises to loosen up and stimulate the actors were done before each rehearsal and were led and supervised by director Mr. Carl Young. Three dress rehearsals took place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday before the opening night. Cast, in full costume, and crew members were released from their second hour class the day of the performance to promote the play and sell tickets to students in the school.

A cast of 18 members, most of whom were new actors from all grades, along with the help of stage crews and their director, presented the comedy **Strange Bedfellows** on December 6 and 7. The play was concerned with women trying to get the right to vote and women also winning their husbands over by pressuring them and using their sex. Rhonda Rheinhold played the lead as a suffragette who married a senator, portrayed by Steve Sherer, who opposes her ticket and what she supports.

Negligees, feather boas, sugar cookies with cherries, spats, and long gloves were some of the necessities of the play that the new crew heads had to tackle. Quick dinner trips to Macs, along with snowball fights before and after rehearsals were a part of the fall drama fun of **Strange Bedfellows.**

TOP: **Cast and Crews:** Row 1: M. Sublett, J. Bjelland, M. De La Cotera, L. Makerwich, K. McKenna, N. Kastle, K. Haggerty, S. Sherer. Row 2: C. Griffin, N. Harrison, S. Lebryk, B. Thompson, Row 3: J. Spence, C. Moynaugh, M. Vance, B. Young, H. Forsythe. Row 4: H. Roth, S. Calhoun, R. Rheinhold, B. Sweeny, J. Souther. Row 5: D. Harvey, T. Etling, D. Mansueto, N. Kolten, C. Kish. Row 6: B. Crary, L. Waxman, L. Pawlowski, S. Scott.

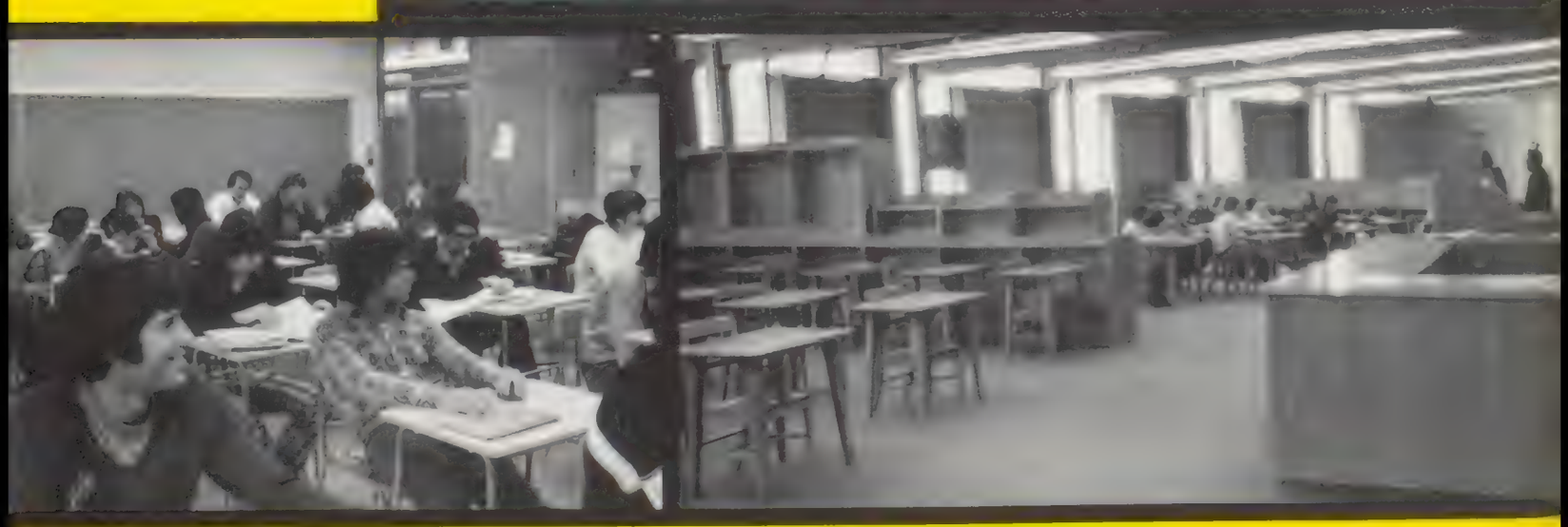
ABOVE: **Because their wives** have rejected them, Mathew Cromwell (S. Sherer), Senator Cromwell (B. Crary), and Gifford Hampton (M. Winner), decide to party away the evening.

# WOMEN FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

LEFT: **Trying to lure** her husband, Gifford Hampton (M. Winner), upstairs with her seductive suggestions, Addie (M. Vance), gets a negative response. BELOW: **Despite their political** differences, the inner feelings of Mathew Cromwell (S. Sherer) has for his wife (R. Rheinhold) remain the same.

LEFT: **All the ladies** (B. Satterblom, C. Griffin, K. Moynagh) are shocked to find out that Miss Trixie Sparker (K. McKenna) is the madame. TOP: **Limbering up exercises** were done by cast members before each rehearsal and performance, so as to portray realism.

RIGHT: **Although the school** day ended twenty minutes earlier, Art Moswin, Jill Stewart, Shari Smith, Kevin O'Connell, Joan Smigiel, and Nancy Kasle have their reasons to stick around for awhile. BELOW: **Full beyond capacity,** senior sociology classes sharply contrast with the empty expanse of the south resource where economics classes are held.



# DO AS I SAY, NOT AS I DO

Whoever coined the phrase, "Do as I say, not as I do," must have realized his own actions were sometimes contrary to what he said he was going to do. He realized his self-contradiction. However, has the student body come to realize that it is paradoxical in nature? Opposition to the previous statement was heard, "Hogwash! that statement about students being self-contradictory is a bunch of bunk! I 'practice what I preach'." These words were all too familiar. See if you can't place yourself into any one of the following situations.

In late August, students were informed that school hours were lengthened to 8:30 a.m. to 3:08 p.m., eight minutes longer than in previous years. Immediately, opposition against staying in school those few extra minutes was heard. Cries of protest resounded through the halls. Did anyone ever stop to think that those few minutes were added to appease demands for more time between classes, to get from one building to the other? Ah yes, now you remember. Instead of waiting for 3:00, one had to control his faculties until 3:08. "I can't wait 'till school ends to get out of this building," was periodically heard throughout the day. Yet, how many students who murmured those words could be found at the candy machine in the North Commons, talking with friends until 3:20? Just take a head count next time you are eating that Three Muskateers bar.

Another common phrase that came forth from a student was, "the food here isn't fit to slop pigs." Then, why was it that out of the 1778 students, 28% opted to buy lunch from the school menu instead of brown-bagging it every week? Even more so, 75% bought something, whether it was just fries, an apple, or milk, Maybe pigs did not care for our food, but apparently some students do.

Face it Munster, you were leading a living paradox. Just take a look down the hall or in the cafeteria. Many girls had turned in faded denims for the more conservative knee-length skirts and coordinated blouses. Yet, came Friday, those same girls sported those comfortable old friends, called jeans, in preparation for the start of the weekend.

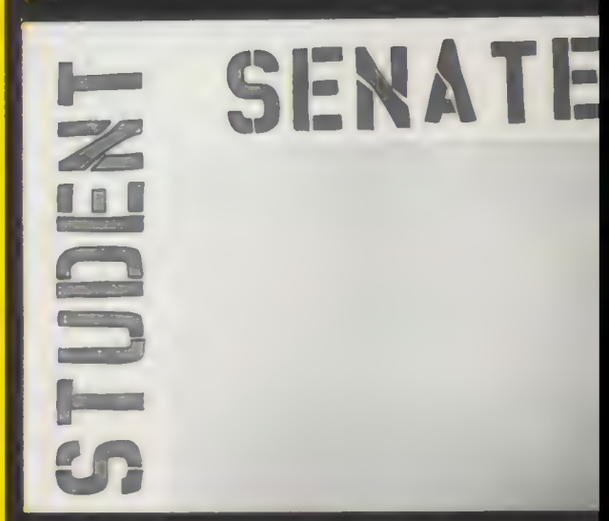
If you were a senior, the classroom situation was more prevalent. Perhaps you were one of the first hour sociology students who could not wait for second hour economics to get a breath of fresh air. The reason for this was that sociology classes as well as other senior courses, such as composition, were held in small classrooms packed beyond capacity. In sharp contrast was the vast expanse of emptiness found in the South Resource, where the economics classes were held. Classes of 25 people were held in an area large enough to accommodate 100 students.

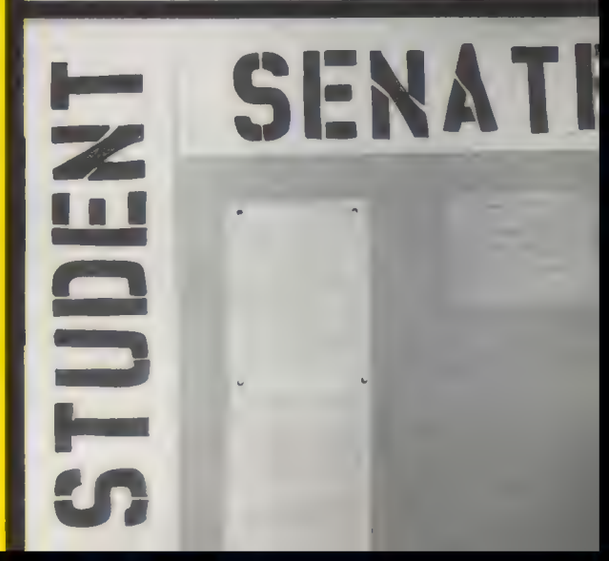
You still don't believe school was paradoxical, do you? Remember when Student Senate promised to set up a bulletin board so that the student body would have an insight on what went on at the meetings? The board was to act as a "channel of communication between all students and the Senate," according to President Jim Krajewski. However, because of a seemingly lack of communication between Senate members themselves, the board did not appear for weeks. Finally, one was arranged only after some non-Senate members tried to organize one themselves.

Could you place yourself in any one of the above situations? No, but you did think of a time in which you were self-contradictory. Face it Munster. You were tangible proof of an active paradox.

DO AS I SAY, NOT AS I DO

BELOW: **With the absence** of a dress code, senior Linda Williamson dons the classic skirt and blouse, while freshman Sue Emhoff sports the not unfamiliar attire of a Munster High student. BOTTOM: **After weeks of** deliberation within Senate about who has the responsibility for arranging information on a board, the student body finally had an open channel of communication to the Student Senate through the innovation of a special bulletin board.



# STUDENT RIGHTS V.S. SUSPENSION

Another Monday morning . . . it's just like any other school day, regular dull schedule, boring teachers, and the usual faces pushing and shoving through the halls. My parents really have been down on me about grades and school in general; it's a wonder I just don't leave school and never come back. Hey! That sounds great . . Oh yea, I'm not 16.

Well, the building itself hasn't changed any over the weekend. Looks like the vandals were up to their usual kicks. The janitors just replaced that door last Thursday and it's already smashed. I wonder if the washrooms are back in working condition . . gosh it's cold in here. I'm glad I only have to comb my hair, if I took any longer I'd choke on the smoke. Just for us non-smoker's sake, I wish there was a lounge for smokers. I never really heard the reason for not setting one up . . just some rumor that they are against state law. I bet a smoking lounge would lax the number of suspensions save the non-smoker's health, plus I would not smell like a truck stop diner when I go to class.

Today during sixth hour I think I'll investigate my school records, I've been hearing about the new law that has been passed. Besides, I'd like to see what some of those long forgotten teachers had to think of me. I wonder if I'll have any chance left for a happy future.

"Can I see your pass please."

"I don't have one, I'm just on my way to guidance. I'm going to check out my records."

"Who let you out of class anyway? Sorry, I will have to report you. Name?"

"John Doe."

"Did you know your name was on the announcements, you were to go to the office this morning. The assistant principal wanted to see you. I suggest you be on your way there."

"Good afternoon, sir. You wanted to see me?"

Yes, come in and sit down. You weren't in school on Wednesday or Thursday sixth hour, and you did not have an early release either day. John, you are considered truant for those two days . . you now have a three day suspension.

. . Gee, Monday certainly did turn out to be a rotten day.

Most students could identify with the preceeding story at some time. Students were subject to rules and regulations which limited their privileges. According to the Supreme Court decision in 1969, **Tinker versus Des Moines,** STUDENTS HAVE RIGHTS. Therefore, the School Town of Munster established the "Student Due Process Code"—Public Law 162 (1972) as amended in 1973. This code outlined student rights and the punishments incurred for breaking rules.

Suspensions played an important role as a means of punishment. Students who were caught ditching or excessively tardy, smoking or drinking at any school-related activity, plagiarising or cheating, and parking any vehicle on school property without school permission were subject to a three to five day suspension.

Vandalism rose to alarming levels. Broken windows, doors and plumbing resulted in $7700 of damage from August 1974 to January 1975. Girls were denied the use of a washroom

ABOVE: **Taking advantage of** the right to free dress and growing a beard are seniors Norm Levenberg and Joe Wollack.

FAR LEFT: **Hiding behind the** closed door anonymous students quickly light up and catch a smoke between classes. LEFT: Excessive vandalism and smoking caused the girl's washroom in the cafeteria to be closed and pad-locked by Mr. James Bawden, assistant principal, during the lunch mods. BELOW: Investigating his school records, senior Chris Morfas discusses the information with Mr. Bob Speelman, guidance counselor.

located in the cafeteria during the lunch mods. Due to excessive vandalism and smoking, the washroom's main door was pad-locked. Any student found vandalizing was either suspended or expelled depending on the extent of the damage.

Evacuating the building for fire alarms posed a problem. Students and teachers filed out into the ice cold air and waited until school personnel were able to locate where the alarm went off. After several episodes of fake alarms, the administration assigned faculty to positions in the hallways near fire alarm boxes. Tampering with fire alarms is a federal offense. Thus, anyone involved with the pulling of fire alarms could automatically be expelled.

Although some rights were governed by suspensions, students were allowed of her free choices. Rights included school officials not dictating the length of students' hair or the growth of mustaches and beards. Students may publish newspapers with no restraints beyond normal journalistic standards with the consent of the superintendent. A federal law known as the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" allowed students and parents to view records kept by the school.

All in all, while students have not been afforded all the legal privileges of adults, positive action has been taken to insure the protection of student's rights.

Capturing a kingdom, executing a strike were ways students spent leisure time

To help students develop the social aspects of fair play, cooperation, and competition, the Bowling Club continued this year.

Along with their sponsor, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, the members gathered every Monday at Munster Lanes Bowling Alley to compete, in their own four member teams, in three games. The individual bowlers contended for the weekly prize of a hamburger, fries, and a soft drink. This prize, which was awarded by the bowling alley's cafeteria, was presented to the bowler with the most pins knocked down over his average.

At the close of the year an awards banquet was held where trophies were given to the best season bowlers. To raise money to pay for the banquet and the trophies, 15 cents was withdrawn from the two dollars each member paid to bowl, and put into the treasury.

United in the interest of promoting the game of chess, 15 people made up the Chess Club. The members met every Wednesday after school in room 122 to challenge their wits playing chess, and to increase their skill and strategy.

With the help of their sponsors, Mr. Bryan Young and Mr. Graves, the club formulated a point system. This point system gave members a chance to improve their scores and club standings. The Chess Club participated in the Valparaiso and the Northwest Indiana Chess Conference Tournaments.

Paying a 25 cent entry fee at the beginning of the year, the new candidates had to meet the approval of the previous years' members before they were allowed to join. This money and the money they got from a paper drive went towards purchasing new chess equipment.

Through these two pastime activities, students spent time after school perfecting skills along with having fun with their friends. By competing weekly, the chess club standings changed while the bowling averages fluctuated.

# Capturing kingdoms, right up your alley

BELOW: **Dave Trachtenberg contemplates** the strategy of his next move against his opponent, Pete Haines.

ABOVE: **Anticipating a possible** strike, Greg Beno gazes the ball roll toward the pins.

ABOVE: **Bowling Club:** Row 1: Donna Schmidt, Gayle Fischer, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Garry Biedron, Laurie Echterling. Row 2: Missy Maloney, Selena Michalak, Nona Rosenberg, Paula Murray, Bill Finkiewicz, Cliff McCoy, Tom Alexander, Mike Campbell. Row 3: Tom Ritind, Dave Vance, Bob Snow, Tom Hulett, Andy Burch, Greg Beno. Joe Claro, Moreno Tsirtsis. Row 4: Diane Mellody, Debbie Rapin, Mike Hinkel, Bryan Levan, Bill Snow, Tom Etling, Bruce Komarowski, Dave Ficher, Mike Lentz, Don Bunting. Row 5: Penny Taylor, Linda Butkus, Karen Grompone, Kim Kotso, Gus Delvantes, Tim Brauer, Jim Calhoun. Row 6: Cindy Lisle, Fran Rothstein, Janice Lisle, Selena Beumur Lee Silver, Tim Moehl, Tom Seday, Mike Moynagh. Row 7: Bill Kwasnica, Tom Gyure, Bryan Stevens, Don Murkowski, Mike Stewart, Ray Wilkinson, Dick Bolls, Kevin Seliger. LEFT: **Chess Club:** Row 1: Brian Egnatz, Mark Mulholland, Wayne Huttle, Jim Mason, Mr. Bryan Young, Cris Wonnell. Row 2: Mike Skurka, John Saska, Pete Haines, Mark Jocobson, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Robert McDowell.

## Learning to live along with nature brought outdoor club together.

Wanting to learn how to survive in the wilderness brought 17 students together to form the Outdoor Club. These students had fun exploring Indiana by camping, fishing, and hiking.

Activities started in August when nine members of the club went to Quetico Provincial Park and Boundary Water's Canoeing Area in Canada. They camped out and canoed for an entire week. When school began, more activities were planned.

The club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Art Haverstock went on fishing trips, camping trips at state parks and, during January, went tobagoning at Pokhagan State Park in Angola, Indiana. Two bike trips were planned, but were cancelled due to forty-five degree, windy and rainy weather.

Money used for activities and to buy camping equipment was made by having the club members clean up the football field after one Varsity home game. Fifty dollars was made when the field was cleaned.

In late November, Mr. Carl Sharp was a guest speaker at one of the club's meetings. He discussed the fact that wilderness trips are offered through YMCA and plans can be made through him.

Membership dropped ten members from last year. As president Will Rogers stated, "It's better to have fewer members who participate than a large, non-active group." He also feels the Outdoor Club is more than just camping and hiking. "It's learning to live and cope with nature."

ABOVE RIGHT: **Creating images beyond** reality by gazing into the campfire, Mr. Art Haverstock contemplates about day's activities. RIGHT: **Outdoor Club:** Row 1: S. Hayes, M. Chelich, S. Dayney, C. Weis. Row 2: J. Gorman, B. Bender, A. Edington, Mr. A. Haverstock, A. Moslem, A. Easter, S. Smith, J. Sala, R. Foster, N. Kasle, J. Smiegal. Row 3: C. Medansky, W. Huttle, W. Rogers, P. Haynes, N. Anderson. Row 4: S. Elias, J. Stewart.

# 17 explore nature by camping, hiking

LEFT: **Cutting down a tree** at a camp out for fire wood demands a good aim and a strong swing which junior Tom Neukranz possesses. BELOW: **Hiking through the woods** during the fall season appeals to seniors Will Rogers and Bob Bender. BOTTOM: **Presenting slides on** wilderness trips sponsored by the YMCA, Mr. Carl Sharp talks to the Outdoor Club members late in November.

Couples entered a make-believe house, saw stockings hung by a fireplace, and a long note for Santa.

T'was the night before Christmas, was the theme of the annual winter turnabout, semi-formal dance sponsored by Chi Kappa Chi Sorority. Girls asked their dates, picked a restaurant to eat at, and purchased their ticket at the school for $7.00.

Dressed in their festive holiday attire of velvets, satins, feathers, and bow ties, 124 couples attended the dance. St. Thomas More Hall was the center of action on December 22, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Couples danced to the vivacious music furnished by Hyway, a band from Hammond, Indiana

The spirit of the Christmas was seen all around the hall, with Christmas trees, lights, and even a Mistletoe Corner. Home baked cookies and punch were served by members of the sorority. Favors designed to resemble Santa's sleigh, filled with peppermint candies, were given to each couple who attended the dance. This year for the first time, bids, paper booklets telling the time, place of the dance, and the theme of the dance, were given to each of the dance's attendants. Memory-filled Keepsake pictures were taken by Victoria Studios, for those couples who wished to have them taken for $5.00.

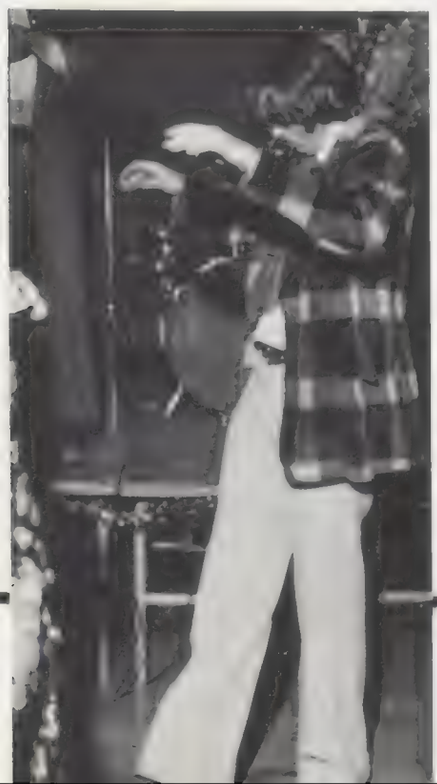
The dance was the sorority's major money-making project of the year. A profit of $550.00 was made by the organization. Since Chi is a non-profit organization, the money the club made was donated to various organizations at the end of the school year.

Lively music and Christmas decorations all about, helped to liven up spirits and bring about an awareness of the very close holiday to all of those who attended the dance.

ABOVE: **Adding to the** gaity with a bit of garland being worn as a crown was alumni Terry Rogers and his date, Lois Gilman.

# 124 COUPLES MOVE TO HYWAY

LEFT: **Finding her own** place despite the crowd is junior Michelle Barthold. BELOW: **An astonished look** results on senior Missy Vance's face after catching her hem on her shoe.



FAR LEFT: **Really getting into** the music of Hyway was senior Bob Webb. LEFT: **Preparing refreshments for** the Chi couples are freshmen Judy O'Barske, Kathy Moore, and Pam Kaiser.

'It's not so easy to fool little girls nowadays as it used to be.'
James Thurber

"A Thurber Carnival," the spring drama, was not the ordinary drama presented in previous years. Instead of the usual one or two act plays, director Mr. Carl Young, junior English teacher, and assistant director Miss Janice Favorite, junior English teacher, chose a collection of 13 separate sketches taken from James Thurber's works between 1925 and 1955. The 13 sketches were divided into two acts.

Due to the different nature of the play, which was presented on February 28 and March 1 by Thespian troop 2861, each cast member had to play a number of different parts. Unusual plans were made for settings on the stage. The stage was divided between a fantasy world and a real world. Everything outdoors represented a fantasy world, while an office or a big city represented the real world. Props were Thurber's enlarged line drawings, which had a distinct style in themselves. The color scheme of the paintings on the sets was black and white with pastel colors.

An added attraction to the play's performance was the piano accompaniment by freshman Michelle Straiter. Music that came with the script was played in between the scenes and acts and during certain parts of the performances.

According to Mr. Young, "James Thurber has a very off beat humor which is sometimes very subtle and hard to catch. The audience laughed at it right then and all the way home." Mr. Young also added fairsized crowds turned up on both nights to view the performances.

Seventeen students participated as actors and actresses in "A Thurber Carnival." Senior Bryan Crary acted as co-director. Costume chairman for the play was junior Carla Nelson with senior Natalie Harrison in charge of business, publicity, and programs.

ABOVE RIGHT: **Crew:** Row 1: L. Longhauser, J. Sala, B. Van Inwegen, K. Holt, D. Strata, B. Tompulis, J. Spense. Row 2: C. Powers, B. Sweeny, S. Moranio, G. Geiselman, K. Benson, G. Kroll, Row 3: K. Moyangh, J. Mulholland, G. Kopacz, P. Gerdt, R. Brauer, L. Waxman. Row 4: C. Boender, B. Benson, S. Calhoun, S. Sinisi, D. McKenna, M. Sublett. Row 5: T. Etling, T. Hulett, D. Mansueto, C. Nelson, E. Sinisi, N. Harrison, K. Crary. ABOVE: **Checking to see** who rang the bell, senior Carol Griffin, sophomore Nan Sutter, and freshman Scott Franczek discover that there is "A Wolf At Our Door."

# HUMOR ARRIVES WITH 'CARNIVAL'

LEFT: **Cast:** Row 1: R. Selby, J. Hasse, C. Griffin, K. Olan. Row 2: J. Strain, S. Lebryk, B. Young, M. Breclaw, S. Burke, N. Sutter, M. dela Cotera, S. Franczek. Row 3: J. Bjelland, S. Silver, L. Makerawich, N. Kastle, S. Scott. BELOW LEFT: **An added attraction** of "A Thurber Carnival" was piano accompaniment by freshman Michelle Straiter. BELOW: **Because freshman Sioux** Scott claimed she saw a "Unicorn in the Garden," freshman Judson Strain and junior Joan Bjelland, psychiatrists, decide to put her away.

# KIDS ENJOY CARNIVAL GAMES

## "Where is the jail?", "How can I get a prize?", and "How many tickets do I

need?" were common questions asked by visitors to the Spring Carnival. The Carnival was held during April, in the Fieldhouse.

Placed around the Fieldhouse track were various booths run by participating clubs. The 13 booths included the Paragon Pick-a-Pop booth and the Pop Gun booth run by the Band members. If you wanted to have your fortune told, Madame Trixie would tell it at the Speech and Debate Club's booth. The Office Education Association Club had two booths, a bean bag throw and cane toss. Also, there was a sweet aroma from the bake sales by the OEA and the Foreign Language Club, and popcorn and hot dogs were sold by the Junior and Senior Classes.

The traditional jail, which was dropped from activities, brought a frown upon the faces of some of the small carnival goers, with the question "Why?". The answer was the jail was built for the carnival, but there was no place to store it; therefore, it had to be burned.

This year's Carnival brought in a profit of $1,000. The Science Club's goldfish booth had the biggest profit, $258.12. Two bicycles, one five-speed, and one ten-speed, were donated by Bicycle Works Limited, in Lansing, Illinois, and were raffled off by the upperclassmen. Luck was in the day for Mrs. Donna Bleicher, who won the five-speed bicycle, and Jean D'Arcy, who won the ten-speed bicycle.

Helium balloons floating in the air were tied around small wrists and fingers. There were smiling faces at the winning of a prize. The little children went home to their Mom and Dad to tell them about their day at the Carnival and to show them their winnings.

TOP: **Sophomore John Grunewald** advises a carnival goer on how to hit senior Bob Breshock with a plate of whipping creme at the Lettermen's Pie Throwing booth. ABOVE: **Trying for a** direct hit, young Brian Welsh awaits the result as sophomore Lori Beck watches.

LEFT: **Junior Lynn Hurley** and her little friend, play with his new toy, a prize he has just won. BELOW: **Juniors Tom Etling** and John Hughes watch as a player at the Pop Gun booth aims and hopes to hit his target. BOTTOM: **Using his cotton** candy producing skills, senior Brad Smith makes the sweet treat.

# MUSIC MAN CONS RIVER CITY

## "No musical? What-do-you talk! What-do-you-talk! Yes, a musical, The Music Man!"

Disregarding rumors that there would not be a musical, directors Mr. Richard Holmberg, music department director, and Mr. Gene Fort, history teacher, chose the "Music Man" on the basis of talent available to fit the roles.

With weeks of late night practices behind over 300 cast and crew members, "Music Man" opened its curtain on Thursday night, May 1. For the first time, performances were held on one weekend only. This was done so as not to conflict with Prom.

Senior Bryan Crary led the cast as Professor Harold Hill, the music man. His leading lady was senior Julie Calhoun portraying Marian Paroo, head librarian. The story began when Professor Hill, a con artist, came to River City, Iowa, to start a band. The townspeople failed to realize that Hill didn't know a thing about music.

Fast talking by the Travelling Salesmen captured the audience's attention in the opening scene. Choreography, directed by Mrs. Phyllis Peyrot, highlighted the musical in the dances "76 Trombones," "Marian the Librarian," "Shipoopi," and the "Dream Ballet."

Problems arose when the original Winthrop had to be replaced a week before opening night. Eighth grader Tim Finnley, with no previous stage experience, made Winthrop memorable with "Wells Fargo Wagon" and "Gary, Indiana."

Student directors, Theresa Andrews and Vicky Bussert, helped stage "Iowa Stubborn," "76 Trombones," and all the other large choral numbers.

"Opening night was good. The house was filled with an enthusiastic audience. In fact, all performances had a full house," concluded Mr. Fort.

ABOVE: **Amarillys (Vanessa Hughes)** listens to her piano teacher, Marian Paroo (Julie Calhoun) express her true feelings about Professor Hill in "Goodnight My Someone."

LEFT: **Finding vital information** concerning Harold Hill, Eulalie Mackecknie (Vicky Bussert), Mayor Shinn (Bob Breshock), and Marian Paroo (Julie Calhoun) discuss the validity of his credentials. BELOW LEFT: **Coaxing Winthrop Paroo** (Tim Finnley) to speak kindly to a piano student is Mrs. Paroo (Theresa Andrews). BELOW: **Outside the Madison** Library, Professor Harold Hill (Bryan Crary) talks of "The Sadder-But Wiser Girl" with Marcellus (Brad Smith).

# THREAT OF 'NO MUSICAL' ENDS

BELOW: **While distracting Marian** (Julie Calhoun) in the library, Harold Hill (Bryan Crary) tries to figure out why she won't speak to him.

LEFT: **Telling the townspeople** that the "Wells Fargo Wagon" is coming into town is Jacey Squires (Craig Mikes), Ewart Dunlop (Doug Pope), Winthrop (Tim Finnley), Oliver Hix (Joe Sobek), and Olin Brett (George Such).

LEFT: **Clad in jeans** and t-shirts, Harold Hill (Bryan Crary) and the townspeople rehearse the "76 Trombones" scene. ABOVE: **After making their** "Grecian Urns", seniors Heather Gilchrist, Vicky Bussert, Donna Wayland, and junior Barb Satterblom smile for the audience.

ABOVE: **Dancers, sophomore Mallory** Donnersburger and senior David Nottoli, strike a pose in the Madison Gymnasium during "Shipoopi."

"Dad, get the door!" "Spare me from another Prom night," muttered a frustra-

ted father who's wallet had seen the last of $125 until pay day. When he saw his son or daughter dressed up for the big night, finally out of the grubby jeans, he realized that all the money spent for a dress or tux, tickets, and flowers had been well worth it for the May 10 Junior-Senior Prom.

The Junior Class, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Schroeder, freshman English teacher, was responsible for the Prom. To keep from conflicting with the musical, Prom was held one week earlier than previous years. After a quick voting session, "Colour My World" was selected as the theme.

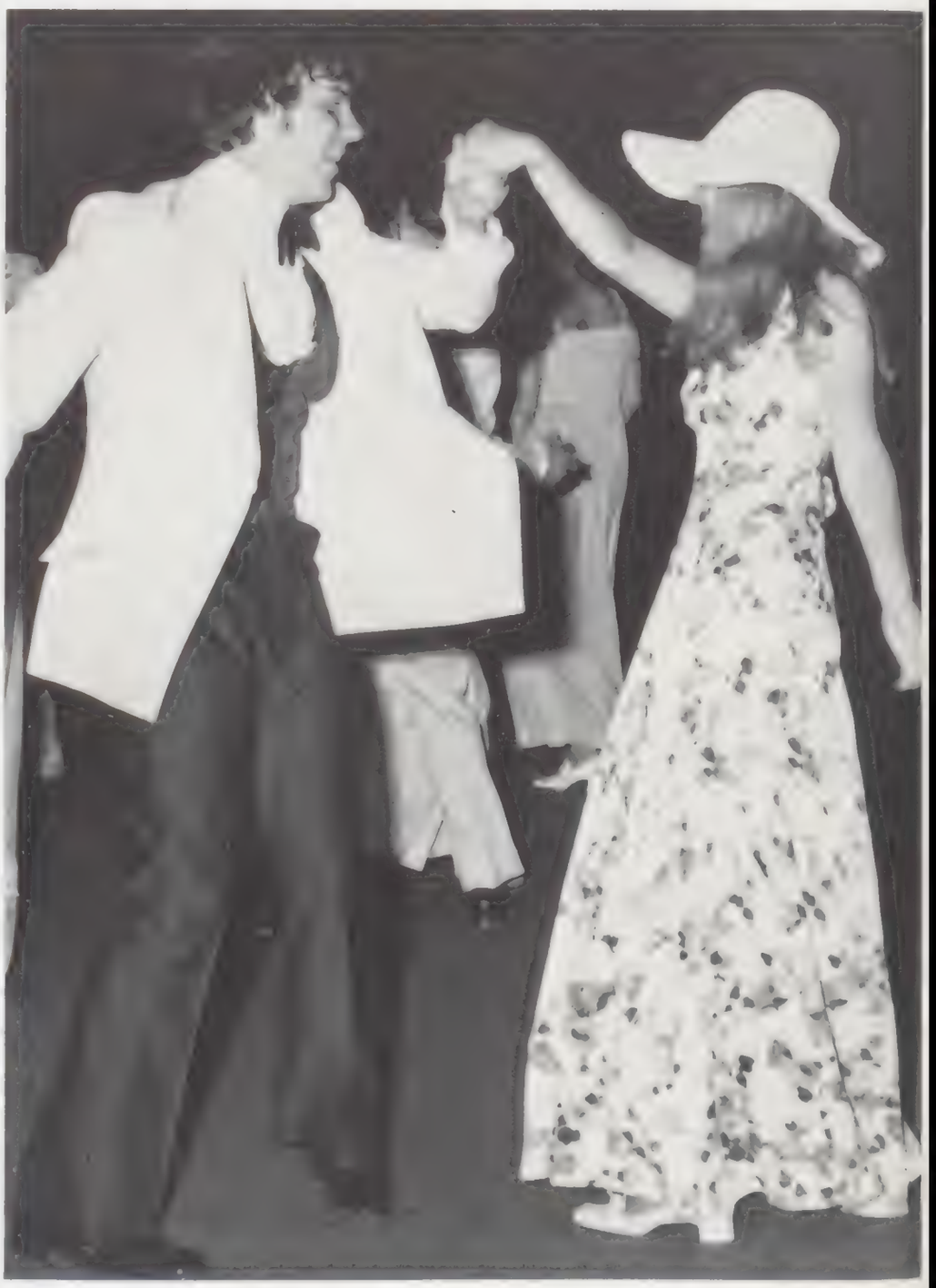
"The decorations committee got off to a good start," stated junior Becky Breaz, Prom Co-Head, "but musical, being the week before Prom, slowed everyone down considerably because the majority of people working on Prom had some connection with this year's musical." Nevertheless, the decorations committee pulled through after working late Friday night so that everything was completed by 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

Checking into the fieldhouse and Wellman's Bridge-Vu Theater was required by all couples. While at Prom some couples decided to wait in line for pictures taken by Victoria Studios, others chose to dance to Smiling Faces. At midnight, Prom ended and necklaces and keychains were given out as favors.

After leaving the Fieldhouse, 224 couples headed to Wellman's in Valparaiso for Post-Prom. A buffet dinner, socializing, and some serious dancing were in store for all. Chaperones and couples alike enjoyed the sound of M & R Rush and canced until 4:00 a.m. when the theme song, "Colour My World" brought the long evening to an end.

To many, weeks of preparation went into getting ready for Prom and suddenly in one night, the big event of the year was over.

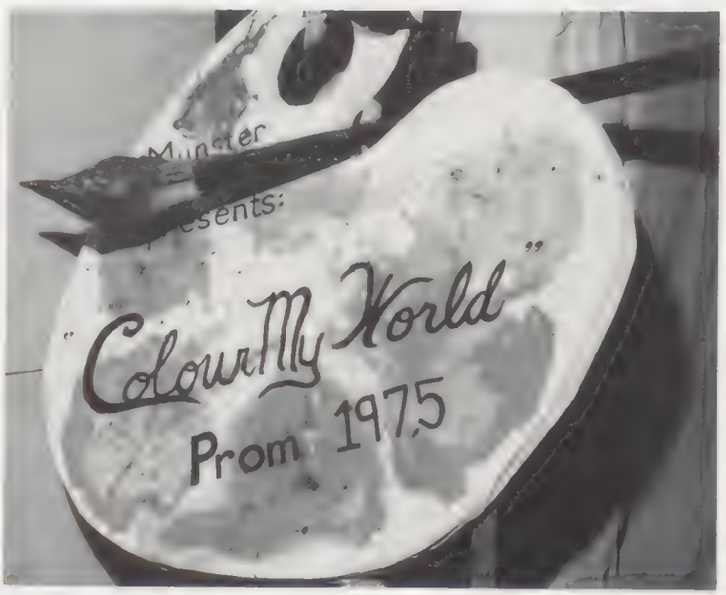
BELOW: Although dressed in formal attire; junior John Watson and senior Cheryl Gerdt are still able to move with the music.



# 'COLOUR' ILLUMINATES PROM

ABOVE LEFT: **By eating a** dinner of chicken and prime rib, juniors Lori Niegos and Dan Dobosz receive energy for dancing at Post Prom. ABOVE: **Entertainment is furnished** by M & R Rush during the buffet at Post Prom. LEFT: A **final check** is necessary to reassure that all the couples are at Post Prom, as juniors Carl Donoho, Michelle Mezey, senior Brad Smith, and junior Gayle Rovai go through the list once more.

BELOW: **A slow dance** to "Colour My World" concludes the evening at Prom for seniors Tracy Denmark and Rick Duhon.




# M&R RUSH LIVENS LATE HOURS

ABOVE LEFT: **To create a** lowered ceiling effect in the Fieldhouse, junior Pete Grompone attaches one of the final streamers. ABOVE: **"Bumping to the** music of Smiling Faces, senior Robin Garson and escort, Bill Guttenberg, enjoy the festivities of Prom. LEFT: **"Well, it's the** only pair of brown socks I have," explains senior Jim Krajewski to his date Kathy Lyle.

# 'MAN'S BEST FRIEND' NEEDS

Leaving this ward, you should realize there are many other wings of ill-rated lockers. Around the corner is the Party-Poopers Wing." These residents have suffered no real injuries, but still lead an uncomfortable life. Decorations play a major role in their life.

Take Lawrence for an example. Now he has a great person as his owner. Lawrence is decorated for all the holidays, sport events and dances with greeting cards, holly, crepe paper, and anything else that will fit on his door. Now there is nothing wrong with decorations, but it is just when his master keeps adding to his collection and never takes anything down that Lawrence suffers. Can you imagine nine months of paper on your back? There is barely enough room for Lawrence to breathe, let alone live a healthy and normal life. Lawrence nearly suffocated among all the paraphernalia and his master has to search for the locker since it get's lost amongst his papers.

Everyone thinks the life of a locker is all fun and games, but there is a lot of work involved in keeping books up on the proper shelves and knowing when to open up. Did you ever notice how lockers get blamed when something is stolen? Everybody always says, "stupid, ole locker, it will open for thieves but not for me!"

No one really knows what it's like being labeled as a "rip-off locker" except Leeper. He had more things stolen out of him than any other locker in the whole school. Let him explain it to you. "Things were constantly stolen from inside me. After the tenth robbery, I finally realized how I was being burglarized. The suspect would stand near my owner while he was dialing my three majic digits. The suspect would watch closely without looking suspicious, and memorize the combo. Later after my owner left, the culprit would repeat the digits, give me a swift kick, open my door, and steal whatever was worth taking. Gee, I wish my master would blame the burglars for opening my doors, and stop thinking that I do it by magic. Lockers are smart, but they can't do wonders.

Finally, there is one last ward you need to visit to complete the story. The "Happt-Go-Lucky Wing" is sectioned off for those lockers without any complaints. These lockers usually belong to seniors, who use their lockers as a coat hanger. At 8:00 a.m. the master drops off his coat and shuts the door. Later in the day, the master returns and picks up his coat without badgering the locker. These lockers are the cleanest (they're usually empty), and happiest in the entire school.

**After the master** has left, the culprit repeats the combo, 36-24-36, hoping to find valuables inside.

Now you have met a few of the residents of the home. Frustrated or happy, the lockers continue to survive. In the future remember to treat your locker like it's man's best friend.

Welcome to the "Munster High locker Home! What is it? Oh, tell me you don't know. You're kidding! Naturally, it's where the lockers congretate and compare their thoughts of frustration or happiness. The place has a very appropriate motto, "Like all other things, lockers need to be treated like man's best friend."

Enter the right wing, the "Kick Wing." Here the residents have experienced some of the worst locker fates, continuous kicking and hitting by their frustrated masters

Meet Lori, she has experienced this and more. Let her explain a sad story. "I remember, on a sunny spring day, the sun was as bright as a gigantic yellow light bulb with it's rays hitting the earth at full force. At approximately 8:00 my master arrived loaded with a stack of books and numerous folders and notebooks. She struggled with the three digit combo until I opened. After loading my shelves with piles of two pound books, a loud slam of my door woke me with a start. Unfortunately, my feet weren't entirely awake and refused to follow the rest of my body into their opening. With a hard kick my master pushed my feet into the opening . . . but much too far. She had no sympathy, instead of helping me out of my predicament, she gave me a harder kick! After she left me, in my rather awkward position, I thought 'how could she do this to such a faithful friend?' I looked up and noticed another group of students enter the building; spying their kind faces. I thought help was close at hand. I was wrong. Instead of rescuing me, they gave me another good kick. Ouch!! I haven't been the same since.

# LOVING CARE

**Because they continually** get their toes stepped on, some lockers hate short, freshman girls.

**Wishing they were** not stationery, a few tall friends mention, "those boys in phys. ed. class sure do keep this place a pit!"

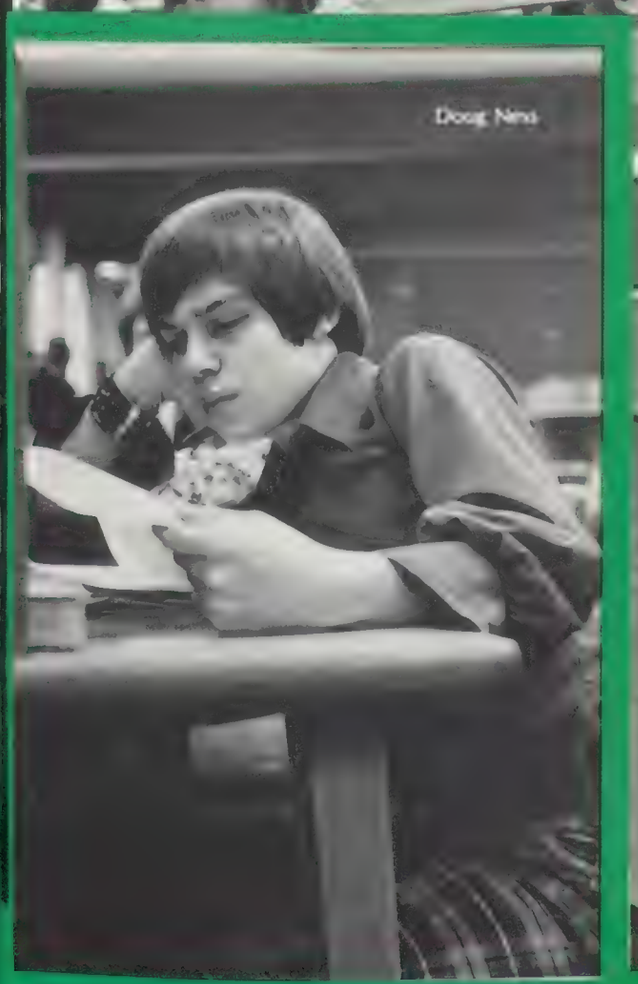
**A frustrated locker** refuses to open for juniors Dan Finley, Jules Victor, and Carmen Brunner because of negligence.

Learning can be more than just absorbing and forgetting Boyle's Law, the function of a gerund, and the battle of Lexington. Actually utilizing this knowledge makes it all seem worthwhile and even, perhaps, enjoyable. Many clubs gave students the opportunity to expand their knowledge into areas of special interest.

Publications gave students the chance to put creative and informative writings into print so more people could see it. Speech and debate teams allowed those who like to speak a chance for a silver trophy or blue ribbon, rather than just a grade. However, these areas are not open unless you have mastered the basic knowledge beforehand.

It takes endless hours of studying over math and science books to break through the barrier of ignorance. Learning is as useful as a student wants it to be. It can give him the opportunity to expand.

# Expansion


Doug Nims

BELOW: **Using surveillance techniques** to study similar triangles are seniors Martha O'Brian, Donna Echterling and Betsy Garofalo in summer trig. FAR BELOW: **Under the watchful** eyes of Mr. Dick Hunt and senior Kerry Colton, sophomore Gary Downing checks the oil level in his drivers ed. car.

Ah, yes! It's Sunday, May 31, and tomorrow starts new adventures for all. Some students are going off to college campuses to improve their skills in varied interests or just to have fun. Others are sticking close to home because they are attending summer school.

Go ahead you lucky stiffs! Sleep past "Ray Rayner and Chelveston," forget "Ione and her prize winning movie." Sleep . . . enjoy . . . and dream how nice it is not to be going to summer school.

Seven hundred and thirty persons didn't get a chance to dream, the alarm went off too soon.

## *Little bits of learning make days worthwhile*

During summer, students got required courses such as phys. ed. and health and safety out of the way. Driver's ed., trigonometry, developmental reading and typing were offered so students could lessen their course load during the regular school year. For others, summer school mean spending two or more hours of their day to make up courses like English, math, or social studies.

Some students chose a different way of learning this summer. Institutors journeyed to camps and campuses within the nation and some traveled internationally. They worked hard to learn more about their individual interests.

Overcrowding elevators, jamming beds into closets, forgetting the English language stuffing mice, setting up for 8 a.m. exercises and having watermelon seed spitting contests were just a few of the pastimes institutors engaged in.

About midway through August, you found yourself making mad-dashed trips to near-by shopping malls for school supplies and clothes. Upon picking up your schedule, the realization of it all becomes clear, Yes—summer vacation is over. But just think!, nine more months of action packed adventures!!"

LEFT: **As juniors Eileen** Bogusz and Celeste Helminski practice their first aid skills, junior Ginny Kopacz finds out playing victim involves almost as much pain as having a real accident.

ABOVE: **Summer Institutors spent** part of their vacation broadening their knowledge of individual interests. Row 1: L. Porter, A. Bunting, D. Kornelik, C. Bochnowski, N. Harrison, J. Saksa. Row 2: K. Weber, L. Marden, A. Montes, L. Murphy, R. Garson, J. Stewart. Row 3: K. McKenna, T. Zellers, P. DeCola, S. Sedey, S. Jarzombek, P. Slivka. Row 4: J. Brown, S. Boleck, K. Lyle, P. Waisnora, G. Heatherington, T. Oberle, M. Pfister, L. Casey, A. Mannion, R. Peterson. LEFT: **Taking careful aim,** sophomore Elsa Luera throws the ball in hopes of a strike.

BELOW: **With one skillful** movement, junior John Gallison has junior Ted Brown down on the mat during their judo lesson. FAR BELOW: **Explaining the proper** method of playing the song, senior Julie Calhoun reviews her student's assignments.

At 3:08, most students are probably relieved that the school day is over. They want to go home, drop their books, turn on the television and sit entranced until dinner. While some daydream, someone else is stretching into leotards, singing vocal warm-ups or still on their way home from purdue Calumet Campus. These students extend their knowledge of subjects that are of special interest to them by participating in lessons outside the classroom.

## *School doesn't end at 3:08 for all students*

Surprisingly enough, outlets for learning are open in many fields that couldn't possibly be included in the high school curriculum. One junior learned to fly his family's plane. Every Monday night, two juniors donned white suits and purple belts for their Karate and Judo lessons.

Advanced students who have exhausted all the possibilities of indepth study in high school extend their knowledge through outside classes. Ambitious seniors, who have finished graduation requirements, earned college credit at Purdue Calumet Campus or Indiana University Northwest. Those who were interested in secretarial work took shorthand or typing night classes. Many artists, painters as well as singers and musicians, took private lessons to improve.

Some, who have developed their own talents to a satisfactory point, instructed others in their interests. On Saturday mornings high school swimmers and gymnists taught younger students elementary strokes and basic acrobatic routines. Complex melodies were replaced by piercing notes and repetitious scales, when pianists trained others in the art of piano playing. Trig problems were put aside for simple algebraic equations as tutors helped youngsters cope with troublesome subjects.

While expanding hobbies, advancing studies and teaching others outside of school, students gained unique experiences and learned new methods which were not available at high school.

LEFT: **During Saturday morning** gymnastics classes at Eads grade school, Linda Porter helps one of her students perform a handstand. BELOW: **Weekly ballet lessons** help keep senior Nat Harrison in shape. FAR BELOW: **Before taking off** for another lesson, junior Art St. Arnold checks the plane's oil.

BELOW: **Preparing his arguments** against federal funding for political campaigns is debator Chris Wonnell.

ABOVE: **A little snack** and a little gossip always seem to make the clean-up easier for project biology students senior Jerry Fogelman, junior Wayne Huttle and senior Karen McKenna.

"What I want is a variety of classes, not the same courses year in and year out." This year something positive was done about this familiar complaint. Six new courses enabled students to broaden interests or expand old ones.

Swimming in jeans to gather water samples was project biology's first job. The group examined invironmental prolems and compared them to problems in our society. Denied federal funding, the members sold Christmas wreaths to help pay for a week long Florida trip. No daily class session was held. Students used their own time to work.

Just think!, a class with no tests. Conversational Spanish Three students analyzed the language by oral rather than written presentations. The class hosted a "Tertulia" to spark community wide interest for their methods.

Suddenly, you hear quiet dinner music change into the fast beat of Joplin's rags. That's the new Orchestra in practice. More interest in music has once again

# *More course variety inspires individual goals*

led fourteen various strings percussionists and winds to follow their conductor's wand.

To the joy of many, French was finally added to the foreign language program. Bingo games helped those enrolled to speak the language before reading it. A french club was formed by many of the involved students.

This year math-physics was formed for advanced students. For the first half of a two hour period, students learn algebra two theories and then were taught the practical application in the physics half.

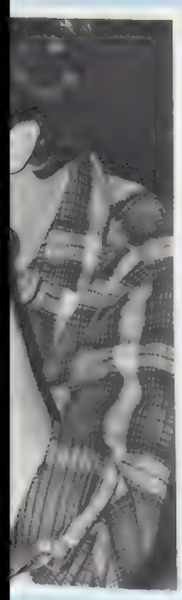
Missing out on dinner because of practice was a common event to last year's debators. But, this year debate received its own class. Now they earn credit while perfecting debate methods.

Sandy food, foreign talk and complex equations may not sound appealing, but students have taken interest in all three. Although classes were small, new course involvement, even after school, was great.

LEFT: **Bingo provides a** different method of learning foreign counting as junior french student Sue Hope listen and interprets numbers carefully anticipating a possible win. BELOW: **Trying a new** approach in the lunch room to advertise the conversational spanish tea, Cindy Lisle proudly displays her Tertulia t-shirt.

LEFT: **Sheer concentration on** Joplin's Rags helps sophomore Brett Ingram disregard his handicap during orchestra. ABOVE: **Luxurious accommodations for** project biology's weekend at the dunes are set up by juniors. Sue Weinberg and Cindy Medansky.

BELOW: **Combining the necessary** ingredients, sophomore Cindy Lisle prepares the main course, Paella, for her Spanish III dinner. RIGHT: **Prior to giving** a demonstration speech on the art of plucking a pheasant, senior Greg Price struggles with the bird. FAR BELOW: **Listening with open** ears, sophomores Duane Daves and Mark Bellar become involved with junior Kevin Swarthout's weekend stories. BELOW RIGHT: **Artistic ingenuity helps** sophomores Nan Sutter and Jeff Gray create an Ad-Craft entry during Journalism I class.



Most students know what it's like, writing five and eight sentence paragraphs, copy for the yearbook and making those impromptu speeches. One feels the tensions rising when a teacher hands back a six page report, complete with red scratches meaning wrong tenses, run on sentences and misspelled words.

Since one of the most common mediums of communication is writing, there is a great emphasis put on correct structure and proper use of words. Freshmen students struggled with simple five sentence paragraphs and by the sophomore year one has the eight sentence paragraph to cope with. All of these are in preparation for the final challenge, the junior term paper, which was written during second semester. During senior year, composition students struggled with twelve paragraph themes.

## *Communication becomes part of human nature*

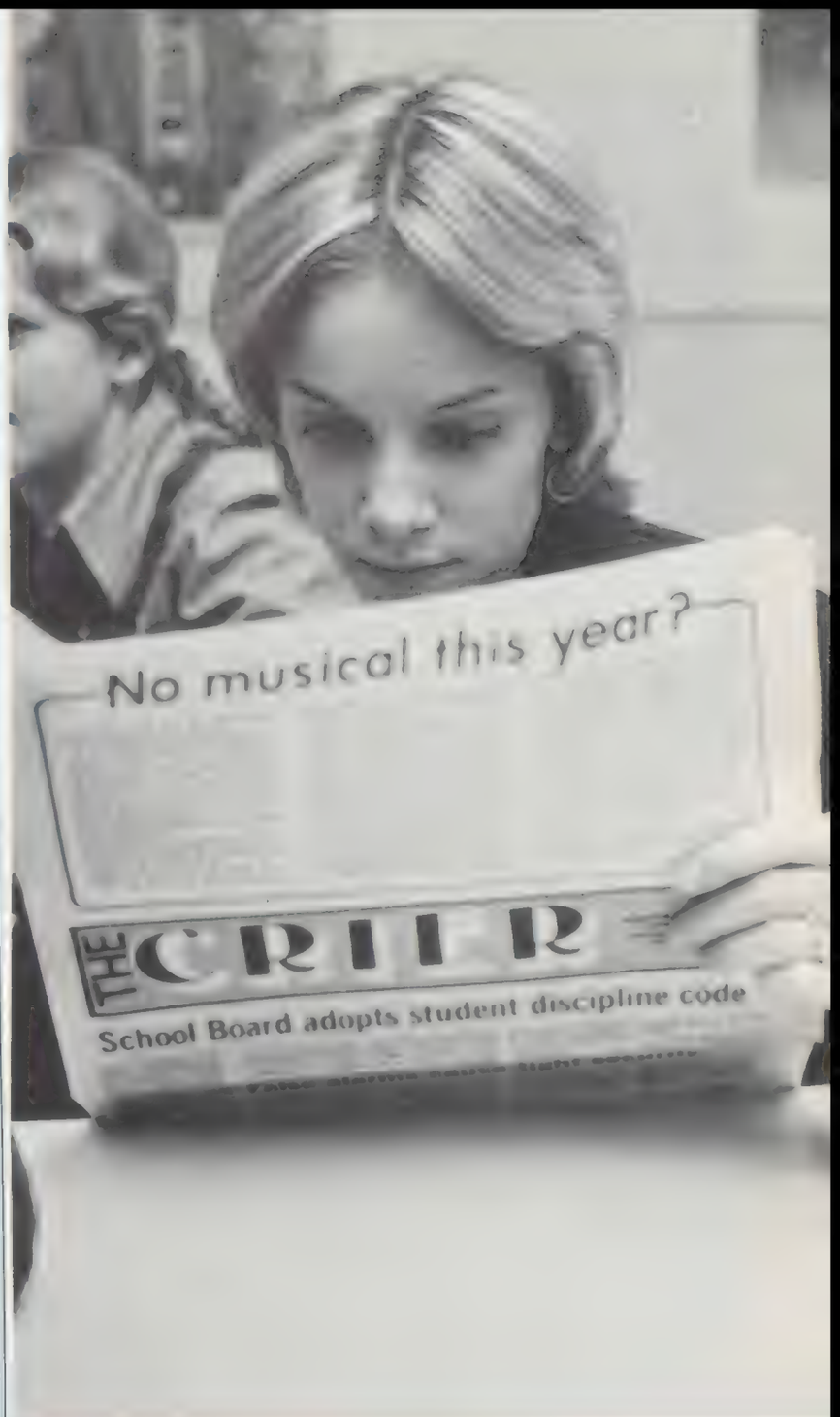
Journalism I taught students the method of writing copy for the newspaper. By the end of the year, students rattled off the requirements of good copy in their sleep. Properly balanced layouts and good contrast pictures became common requirements for the once-a-year project of Ad-Craft, a contest in which students designed their own ads. This assignment enabled students to communicate with the masses, by flaunting their writing and drawing ability.

Reading also helped students to communicate. While reading some extremes like Shakespere's **ROMEO AND JULIET** to Salinger's **CATCHER IN THE RYE,** students were able to form their own ideas and opinions of the authors main theme.

Not all people were satisfied with speaking English and English only. German, French and Spanish words floated through the Foreign language halls with an occasional call of "Bingo."

Complete with butterflies in the stomach and shaking hands, students prepared their first impromptu speeches and drama scenes. By the end of the semester, Speech and Drama had washed all fears down the drain and strong emotional expressions had replaced the earlier nervous voices.

Communicating with people is part of human nature. Each class helped the student to communicate in a better fashion with his family, friends, and teachers.




ABOVE: **Reading the Crier** is one way for junior Jannett Souther to catch up on school news and current happenings.

TOP: **Competing in a** Congress round, Senior Jerry Fogelman placed first in the January meet at Munster. ABOVE; **Speech and Debate Team:** Row 1: N. Harrison, S. Dayney, M. Vance, H. Roth, L. Murphy, T. Denmark. K. McKenna, B. Crary, S. Weinberg, Mrs. H. Engstrom, D. Manseudo. Row 2: B. Filger, C. Weinberg, B. Waxman, L. Silver, P. Charken, C. Wonnell, J. Schwarz, S. Smith. Row 3: R. Ranken, K. Hagerty, M. Lichtman, J. Weinberg, N. Sutter, B. Berkal, C. Price, C. Weiss, T. Zellers. Row 4: C. Moynagh, R. Reinhold, L. Herber; P. Seifert, M. Surufka, G. Sczopaniak.

After a disappointing 20th at state in 1974, the Speech team was determined to improve in competition this year. By lengthening practice sessions, forming a debate class, re-organizing the coaching staff and aiming for nationals members and sponsers hoped to fulfill their desire.

Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Hall and Mrs. Marge Barrett, increased its membership from seven to eighteen. The organization of a one period semester class with credit coaxed students to join the Debate team and lessened after-school practice hours. Two varsity debators trained at Northwestern University during the summer, consequently, the varsity team earned the number one position in the state.

## Debate team takes 1st in State

The Speech team also underwent some changes. With 20 returning competitors, head coach Mrs. Helen Engstrom devoted her time to varsity members in interpretive catagories, while newly hired assistant coach Mrs. Jane GrowtrainednovicespeakersandMr.
Edwin Burkhardt worked with those in original events.

Sweetrolls replaced donuts on 4:00 a.m. bus rides and nerves were now calmed with coffee, but most important the previously non-working contestants realized that mediocre performances could become polished with a bit of effort. The diligent practice of the members was reflected in the first and second place trophies earned by the team at every meet during the speech and debate season.

The team officers Laura Murphy (Pres.), Karen McKenna (Vice-pres.), Natalie Harrison (Sec.), Dan Manseuto (Treas.), Sue Weinberg (Stu. Sen. Rep.) and Bryan Crary (Hist.) along with many other praticipants helped with annual events such as the chicken barbeque, the Munster meet and the final awards banquet meet a successful end.

The year was culminated in July at the fiftieth annual N.F.L. national tourney which was held at Ben Davis High School located in Indianapolis.

BELOW: **The use of** many voices and distinguishing gestures allows Senior Bryan Crary to Solely Portray three characters drawn from a humorous play.

LEFT: **Junior Dan Manseuto** and Senior Howard Roth flip the chicken over at the Speech and Debate Chicken barbeque held on Homecoming.

**Hanging from rafters** in the garage, freshman, Scott Franczek, places napkins on the top of the pumpkin float.

# Standing ovation rewards hard work

The house lights dimmed, the audience clapped and finally the stage curtains opened after weeks of rehearsals. Tension mounted behind stage. Crew hands were busy with props for the next scene. Fellow actors and actresses hoped others would remember the correct lines. The audience roared with laughter, the cast, crew and directors were pleased. Members of the Thespian Troup #2861 had fulfilled their obligation of presenting the public with dramatic entertainment.

In order to become a Thespian, a requirement for membership was 100 hours of work on school productions of plays which included acting, ushering, a crew hand, and working on the homecoming float.

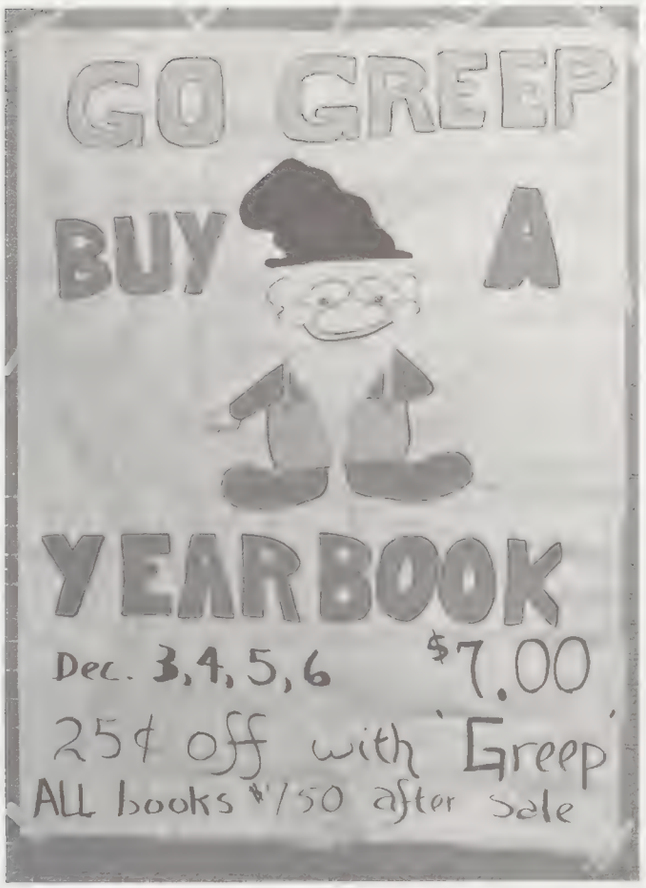
Under the guidance of Mr. Carl Young, director and sponsor, and Ms. Janice Favorite, assistant director, Thespians presented two plays, "Strange Bedfellows" and "Thurber Carnival". When asked if "Strange Bedfellows" was a success, Mr. Carl Young replied, "It was the best of the plays I have directed here."

A Christmas, pot luck dinner was served at Karen McKenna's house with ham, turkey, fruit salad, hors d'veurs, and salads. The meal was topped off with chocolate cake and cherry pie in an atmosphere of rock music. As Mr. Carl Young said, "Thespians are better cooks than I thought."

All the work on the play was not completed when the lights brightened, the actors and actresses took a bow, and curtain was closed until the audience applauded. The play was completed until the time came to practice for the next one.

LEFT: **Giving stage directions** on performing, Mr. Carl Young, director, is spotlighted as the center of attention. BELOW: **THESPIANS:** Row 1: Mr. Carl Young. Row 2: D. Mansueto, M. Sublett, B. Crary, L. Longhauser, G. Kopacz, L. Waxman, K. McKenna, S. Weinberg, L. Murphy. Row 3: Moynaugh, R. Reinhold, N. Harrison, and Kevin Crary.

FAR LEFT: **Instead of an** anticipated big dinner, senior, Bryan Crary is served broth by sophomore, Debra Girot and junior, Cathy Moynaugh. LEFT: **With a tipsey** ladder and a gallon of paint, junior Jennifer Hasse, touches up the background setting for "Barefoot in the Park".



TOP: **Taped all over** walls throughout the school, Greep helped sell yearbooks. ABOVE: **Trying to make** a picture fit into an impossible place senior, Paula Anderson, measures and remeasures the sizes of the picture.



Creating unique ideas and zapping the student body with color were two tasks the **Paragon** staff sought to accomplish. Hectic deadlines, missing pictures, and layouts that would not fit interferred; however, the final product was created.

Ten staff members attended the Ball State University Summer Workshop. These staffers exchanged new ideas with others from different schools and developed a basic framework for the book. Editor-in-chief, senior, Anna Montes, was awarded by workshop officials for her efforts in writing copy, while managing editor, senior, Kathy Lyle, was awarded for her layout designs.

The yearbook sales campaign developed by the promotion staff included "Greep" tags, along with decorating the school's halls and cafeteria. The "Greeps", which were slipped into each student's locker, entitled the owner to a 25 cent reduction of the price of the book. The efforts of the campaign sold 1200 yearbooks.

Improving copy was a major effort for

## Staffers improve copy, 'zap' color

the staff. A new position of "copy editor" was developed. Copy was consistently rewritten by the staffers in order to achieve clarity and provide the reader with factual material.

Joining in the Christmas spirit, the **Paragon** members released their tension and celebrated with a party at Kathy Lyle's home. In effort to keep the 19 pizzas that were ordered warm, many were placed in the oven. An aura of smoke filled the kitchen when packages were found to be burning. No harm done, dinner was eaten and promotion put on a skit. However, promotion did more than just provide entertainment at the party. Through bake sales and the selling of patrons, promotion raised funds to help foot the book's bill.

All of the work and fun that went into the 1975 **Paragon** was pulled together in hopes of receiving a seventh consecutive All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

LEFT: **A pen is** a thinking device for junior, Annaliese Thomson, as she finds a caption to fit her picture. BELOW: **Munching on a** Kris Kringle, senior, Steve Jarzombek, takes a few relaxing moments away from the darkroom.

**PARAGON:** Row 1: A. Montes, K. Lyle. Row 2: A. Thomson, K. Parbst, J. Mogle, B. Thompson, J. Hawkins, E. Bogusz, A. Bachnak, D. Kornelik. Row 3: P. Anderson, P. Waisnora, C. Nelson, P. DeCola, D. Podolak, L. Schnell, C. Bochnowski, K. Weber, K. Bache, D. Wieler, D. Evans. Row 4: A. St. Arnaud, B. VanInwegen, N. Simpson, R. Garson, K. Geiger, A. Bunting, P. Slivka, S. Sipes, M. Murphy, J. Stewart, L. Casey, B. Garofalo, C. Kwasny, L. Murphy, S. Jarzombek, G. Heatherington.

**CRIER:** Row 1: C. Potts, C. Aranowski, L. Berger, P. Manley, C. Georgevich, J. Stevens, N. Novak, S. Pazdur, R. Golding, S. Watson. Row 2: P. Haines, J. Stoddart, M. Lichtman, M. Seifert, J. Zahrndt, B. Bender, S. Rothstein, T. Carroll, J. Hymen.

ABOVE: **Eyeing over thier** material, junior Ethna Sinisi and senior Nancy Novak look for those little mistakes made by the printers. RIGHT: **Pritt glue and** rubber cement are essential for senior, Paula Manley to put her copy into place.

Searching for razor blades and rubber cement, problems fitting copy, trouble taking pictures, and amid shouts of "This headline's too long" many late hours were spent working on the **Crier.** These few hassels brought the production to a snails pace, but the paper never was late due to the sacrifices made by the Crier staff and their advisor.

Crier staff, a group of 21 members, put the newspaper together to inform, persuade, educate, and entertain the student body. Many new ideas were used to improve the paper. Crier had two editors on a rotational basis. One worked on the inside special while the other managed the news, sports, and editorial pages. By changing editors, Crier had fresher ideas every time the paper came out. Every issue had an inside, indepth report on topics which students were interested in second semester last year, Crier received a first class rating and the staff was for an All-American.

## Editor rotation brings fresh ideas to paper

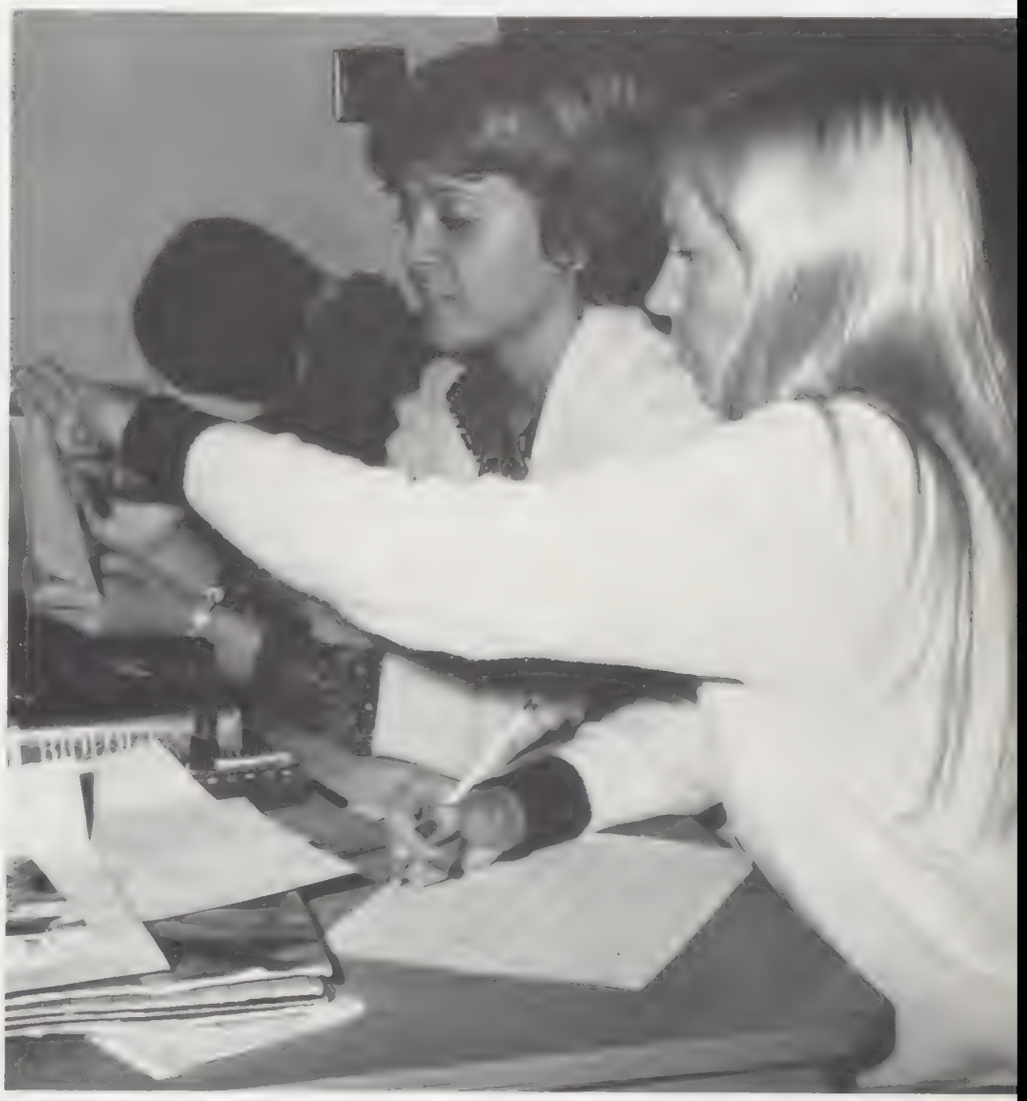
With a joined homecoming float with Paragon, Crier members did not feel obligatad to help build the float, "Stomp 'Em". A half hour restricted time was placed on the members by Mrs. Nancy Hastings, sponsor, to get some participation in putting the float together. The bright yellow and orange float in the shape of a shoe captured first.

Since most students like to read the wishes, this promoted the biggest sales for the Thanksgiving and Christmas issues. Forgetting to order more than the normal 800 copies for the Thanksgiving issue, Crier sold out loosing to what they could have had as a better profit. A fee of ten cents was placed on every student who wanted to make a wish. The cost not only helped cut down the number of profain wishes, but it helped Crier raise extra money.

The annual St. Valentine's Day Carnation sale was held in February to raise extra money for Crier.

Going past the pub during second hour, a person would hear plenty of laughing, talking, and yelling. If there was no noise, the staff plus the teacher must have been outside for a fire drill or out selling papers.

**Cutting out unnecessary** space in a picture, Cindi Burke and Ethna Sinisi work out next issues format.



**Last minute paste-ups,** before a printing trip to the Journal, senior, Steve Watson finishes his ad's layout.

ABOVE: **Inspecting a Times** youth column question, News Bureau staff members Ethna Sinisi and Cindi Aranowski ask Steven Watson to give his opinion. RIGHT: **News Bureau chief** Arlene Backnak schedules pictures for the spring play with "The Sun Journal." BELOW RIGHT: **Pegasus Staff:** Row 1: J. Spence, M. Mintz. Row 2: L. Hieber, J. Gebel, K. Holt. BELOW: **Reviewing old Pegasuses,** sophomores Jenny Gebel, Karen Holt, and freshman Lisa Hieber look for ideas for organization of this year's magazine.

It has been said that much success has been achieved in the face of adversity. In spite of the lack of student interest such was the case with Pegasus, the literary magazine, and News Bureau, the informer-to the public of student affairs.

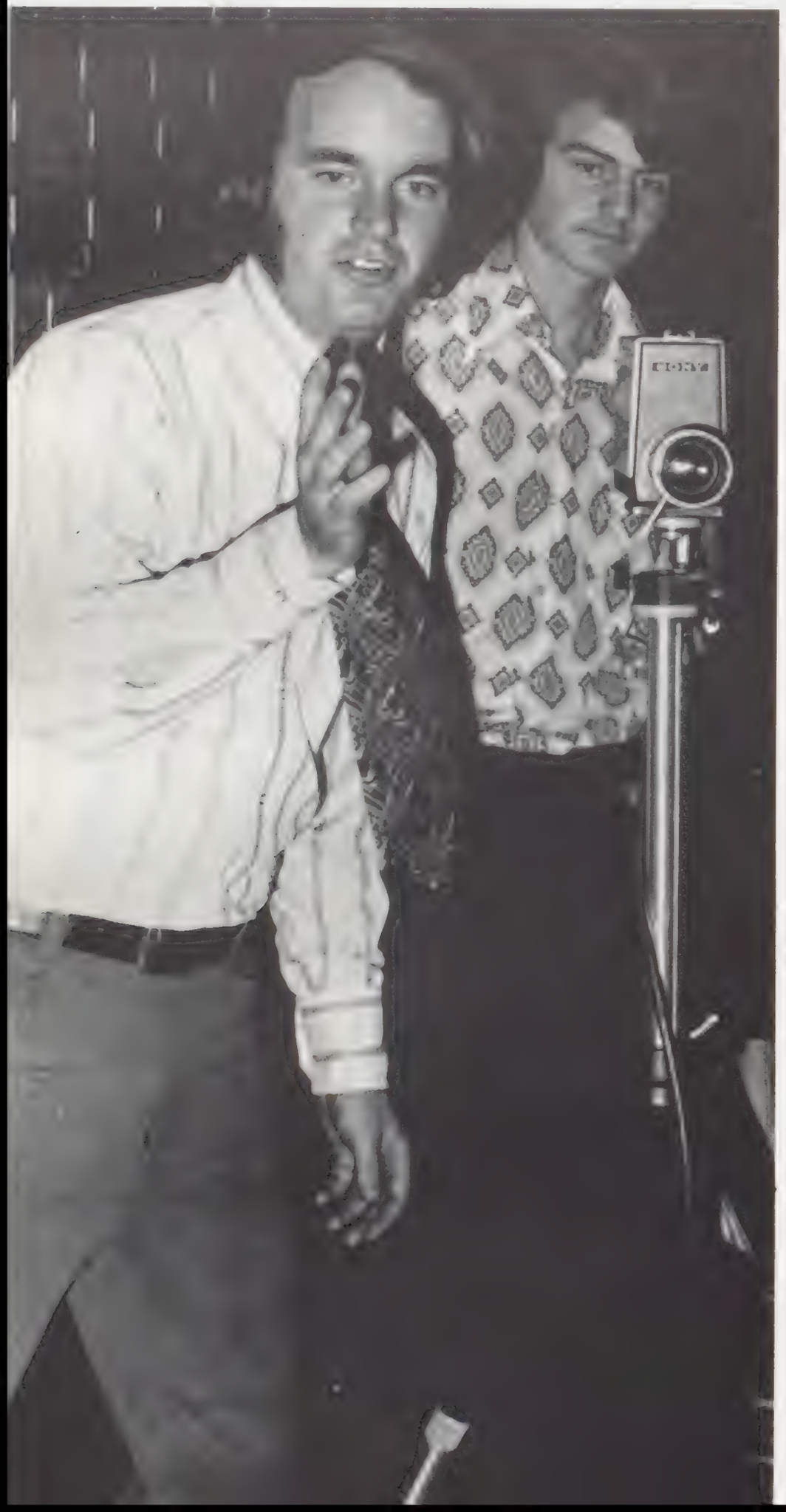
Although most people dream about being the "top banana" in a club, such was not the case with News Bureau. The futile search for an editor-in-chief caused the club to dissolve first semester. However, News Bureau was reorganized the second semester and stayed together for the rest of the year. The staff members got the news of school affairs out to the public through four newspapers, "The Sun Journal," "Calumet Press," "The Compass," and "The Times."

## 1st semester lag delays Pegasus, News Bureau

Pegasus, a myth, could have remained just that, if student interest had not been aroused to a fuller degree. Things looked bleak when no one showed up for the first call out meeting held in April of the previous year. Nonetheless, Mrs. Nancy Hastings, sponsor of both clubs, held a second meeting in January which found enough people for a staff to publish the magazine. Pegasus served as an opportunity for any student to publish examples of his creative ability, whether it was artwork, poems, or short stories. The magazine was entirely a school achievement as it was even printed at the school. Pegasus came out in the middle of April, offering the student body a chance to see their companions' talents.

BELOW: **Selecting drawings for** the magazine Pegasus, junior Jan Spence, sophomore Mindy Mintz, and art teacher Mrs. Stout examine student contributions. BOTTOM: **News Bureau Staff:** C. Aranowski, J. Hyman, A. Bachnak, E. Sinisi.

**Explaining the process** of composing a picture, Mr. David Russell describes to Will Rogers what to look for in the camera frame.



Sending notes to friends during class, and seeing and talking with them after class is the extent of communication between most people. Members of the Radio and Photography Clubs expanded their communication through the use of morse code and cameras.

Looking for a livelier and exciting career, Radio Club, consisting of five people, got together every third Thursday to "reach the outer world." Because of lack of space in the school, the meetings were held at the club president's home, Jim Zahrndt.

Also, the members under the leadership of Mr. Steve Landy participated in national contests.

In these contests, clubs from all over the nation set up their equipment in parks in their own region, and had to contact as many other operators as possible. Munster's club traveled to the Pine Ski Lodge in Valparaiso to participate in these contests.

## Morse code, cameras expand skills to hobbies

With no manditory meetings, practices, or projects, Photography Club attracted 13 more students into joining this year. This club interested 25 people who wanted to learn, not just by format pictures but by working with pictures of themselves and of each other.

Under the guidance of Mr. David Russell, the sponser, club members learned from his past experiences of taking and developing pictures. Holding the meetings every Wednesday after school in the publications dark room, the atmosphere according to Mr. Russell was "always a pleasant one."

In expanding their communication, members of the Radio and Photography Clubs developed skills which evolved into useful hobbies.

LEFT: **Radio Club:** Doug Spaniol, Jim Zahrndt, Don Buntin. BELOW LEFT: **Tapping out morse** code and translating it seems to be an interesting job for sophomore David Dreytos and Jim Zahrndt.

ABOVE: **In heading toward** the final steps to developing film, sophomore Gus Davlantes and Kevin Morris pour various chemicals into the tank. LEFT: **Photography Club:** Row 1: C. Weiss, W. Rogers, S. Smith, M. Young, L. Winkler. Row 2: S. Ballantine, K. Seliger, D. McKenna, J. Stewart, D. Starrett, F. Fowler, G. Fischer. Row 3: S. Jarzonbec, B. Bender, J. Mitchell, K. Morris, G. Davlontes, Mr. D. Russell.

BELOW: **With imagination at** it's peak, a strange creature is formed out of wire and clay by junior Dave Snyder. RIGHT: **Creating a "sculpture** in the round," senior Janyce Riemerts develops her plaster creation.

RIGHT: **Striving to improve** his embouchure on the trombone during band is junior Jim Copeland.

Those who were developing their skills through the fine arts program were often compared to budding young opera stars or up and coming Michaelangelos. Through the fine arts courses, special interests were expanded and unknown talents were uncovered.

Long and tedious hours spent forming intricate weed sketchings or practicing for an approaching concert, will be remembered by individual artists and musicians. Even so, the artists equated a special pride with art work or musical skill that they would not associate with mathematical ability or technological aptitude. Art and music courses were available so that students had an opportunity to display and present their pride to themselves and others.

In addition to the regular 9th, 10th, 11th, and concert choirs, the Music Department offered courses in music appreciation and music theory. The 11 member music appreciation class, taught by Mr. Richard Holmberg, participated in normal daily discussions covering music through the classical to the modern period. Music term papers were thoroughly researched to uncover theories about musical styles. Theory classes allowed students to compare compositions and study the various techniques of artists.

# *Fine arts courses encourage young budding artists*

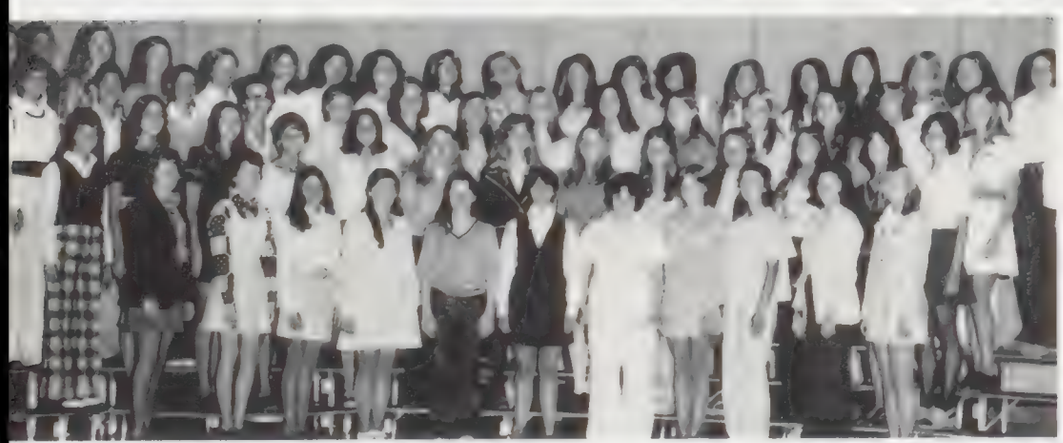
From weeds to wall hangings, plexiglass mobiles, printing ads, abstracts, shadows and silhouettes, art students built their "masterpieces" according to Mrs. Ruth Stout. Courses ranged from art history to basic art to art projects with many stepping stones in between. Design classes worked with plaster, while print makers carved their designs in wooden blocks. Art History classes began with Egyptian hieroglyphics and culminated with Piccasso's great sculptural dynasty.

Each class in the arts offered a bit of the unknown to the students taking the courses. By opening their minds and letting thoughts flow, students work did not resemble that of professional opera stars or even Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel, but for the most it carried a bit of special artistic pride.

LEFT: **Choir supplies freshmen** Robert Longhauser and Barry Burke with the chance to relax and enjoy music.

ABOVE: **Basic art presents** it's challenge as freshmen Terry Anderson and Melinda Scheffel attempt to draw freshman Amy Hubner, excluding all parts of her body that are covered with crepe paper.

BELOW: **Reflecting enthusiasm** of the 10th grade choir, Janet Muta, Janet Lyle, and Sue Taylor join in harmony to a song published by the Carpenters.



**TENTH GRADE GLEE CLUB:** Row 1: S. Taylor, J. Ageter, B. VanInwegen, S. Lebryk, T. Webber, K. Kulesa, M. Aquala, J. Muta, J. Lyle, L. Carollo, M. Frazier. Row 2: A. Hayes, M. Schaeffer, P. Gerdt, L. Hott, S. Calhoun, A. Miller, J. Benger, J. Kovak, P. Dalton, M. Egnatz, C. Mason, D. Etter, D. Pawlowski. Row 3: C. Bartok, M. Nickoloff, K. Hagerty, C. Speroff, K. Hoeppner, L. Bertholo, T. Jerkash, L. Buchanan, K. Porter, M. Beckman, S. Hayes, A. Eddington, V. Kelleher, A. Fary. ROW 4: S. Lanman, E. Webber, L. Waxman, K. Allen, B. Sweeney, P. Pritchard, M. Kieswetter, L. O'Barske, K. Dasch, C. Mehok, S. Osterman, B. Lee, G. Serrano, P. Green, A. Morningstar, D. Burbacher, L. Beck, H. McCormick, C. Boender.

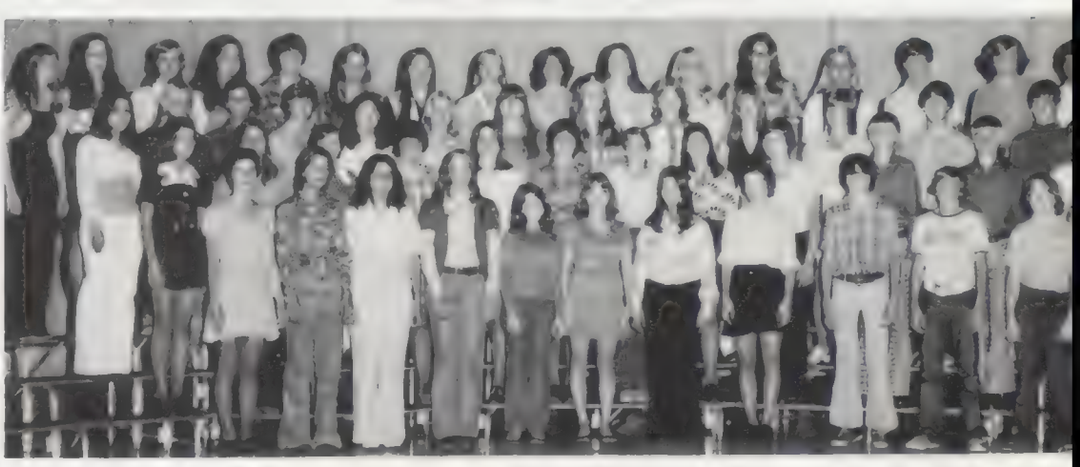
In most classes, humming and whistling was frowned upon. However, a different situation existed for the Ninth and Tenth grade choirs. Students had a chance to show their talents by singing tunes ranging from classical to popular.

Under the leadership of Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department director, the choirs sang in two concerts, Christmas and Spring. Singing a melody of Christmas carols and Carpenter and Oliver medleys for the spring concert, the vocalists showed their musical talents while performing on stage.

During fifth and sixth hours, the choirs tuned their voices by practicing musical scales and songs for upcoming concerts. They also learned the musical skill of breathing through the diaphram.

Not all students in fifth and sixth hours were dedicated to music; some spent the day dreaming while others conversed with friends about past weekends.

## Choirs sing Carpenters, Oliver tunes



**TOP: Freshman, Sue Etling,** Jill Lagendorf, and Mary Dixon sing popular selections from Oliver. **LEFT:** While sophomores, Claudia Speroff, Kathy Allen, and Mary Nickoloff practice breathing techniques, Carol Bartok clowns around. **NINTH GRADE CHOIR:** Row 1: K. Miller, J. Davis, K. Grompone, L. Quint, J. Pinza, B. Casey, W. Lorentzen, S. Etling, J. Brower, M. Pfister, R. Longhauser. Row 2: L. Ladd, K. Kotzo, D. Rybarski, J. Notolli, J. Lagendorf, M. Lanman, A. Strayer, K. Zellers, L. Butkus, G. Burke, B. Burke, J. Sowa. Row 3: C. Ladd, J. Heggers, D. Smith, M. Strader, S. Etling, S. Norton, J. Brower, M. Dixon, T. Clifford, B. Kamarowski, K. Brumm, D. Landers, E. Leeny. Row 4: S. Bohling, M. Mellady, C. Getty, M. Melby, G. Emily, D. Doski, P. Smith, A. Huehner, S. Branco, P. Dubezak, S. Geschiedler, S. Black, B. Ruman, K. Cummings, D. Hamocker, D. Estrada.

BELOW: **While some students** concentrate on musical notes, others, such as seniors Brad Smith and Joe Sobek concentrate on a hand in poker.

**CONCERT CHOIR:** Row 1: L. Schnell, B. Passalacqua, L. Brumm, V. Bussert, T. Andrews, H. Gilchrist, R. Brandt, J. Calhoun, Row 2: S. Sipes, L. Bleicher, L. Valko, S. Luerson, N. McAllister, S. Sheliga, B. Seehouser, D. Wayland. Row 3: T. Marr, B. Smith, A. Webber, C. Mikes, B. Crary, D. Pope, C. Luskavich, C. Mason. Row 4: B. Breshok, S. Kieller, T. Hulett, D. Klosak, L. Donahue, J. Sobek, M. Etling, G. Such.

Monday finally rolled around after a long weekend, and the upcoming week seemed unbearable. You missed your bus that morning and received a detention for being tardy to your first class. You had forgotten about that huge English exam that you had just flunked. Your tensions and anxieties were building, and you had to let them out. Members of the Gorilla and Concert Choirs relieved their frustrations through an hour of singing.

# Singing provides relaxation

The 10th and 11th Grade Choir, who worked under the alias of the Gorilla Choir, perfected their skills during fourth hour. Although some members just joined "for the fun of it," others took the class to help further their vocal skills. The Gorilla Choir served as the preparing ground for the Concert Choir. At the end of their junior year, members from the Gorilla Choir were selected to sing in the Concert Choir during their senior year.

The Concert Choir, which consisted of 35 members, practiced during third hour. Promising future vocalists used this class to gain confidence in singing and to develop their voice.

Under the leadership of Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Director, both choirs participated in the Christmas and Spring Concerts. In the Christmas Concert, the Concert Choir sang selections from "The Messiah," while the Gorilla Choir sang such tunes as "Carol of the Bells" and "Shalom." During the Spring Concert, the choirs sang "Rejoice in the Lamb," and selections from "My Fair Lady."

BELOW: **With the spirit** of Christmas in the air, senior Lori Schnell practices for the Christmas Concert.

BELOW: **Although her heart** is not in it, junior Sharon Leeney goes through the motions of singing.

**GORILLA CHOIR:** Row 1: C. Aranowski, M. Minnick, S. Leeney, P. Wilkins, V. Seehausen, B. Tompulis, D. Hart, P. McShane, S. Smith, K. Kincaid, L. Porter, T. Page, P. Resler, K. Braun, T. Lavery, S. Burke, J. Pope, D. Jacznski, J. Victor, S. Friedman, M. Burns, L. Klyczek, E. Gaudio, C. Altheer, D. Ellison, J. Corns, E. Bogusz, Row 2: B. Goodman, N. Wilk, C. Madsen, J. Souther, M. Marcus, L. Longhouser, J. Spence, K. Swarthout, P. Weeks, R. Kessler, C. Robertson, K. Hinebaugh, D. VonBorstel, T. Long, R. Garsinski, S. Taylor, A. Oulette, T. DeBarge, G. Robb, D. Katz, M. Sorenson, D. Markey, N. Halas, K. Weber, E. McCarthy, K. Leary, K. Warneke. Row 3: J. Croll, H. Forsythe, K. Bossi, D. Harrigan, B. Thompson, D. Duffy, J. Gowens, P. Capps, T. Hester, S. Brumm, S. Sutter, R. Goble, M. Branco, M. Tsirtsis, G. Pupillo, C. Hulsey, T. Dunn, P. Baldwin, K. Parbst, L. Marden, J. McQuillan, B. Breaz, K. Backe, C. Powers, L. Black, S. Weinberg. Row 4: J. Pink, S. Carlson, Chris Olson, D. Miller, P. DeCola, L. Hand, D. Kipta, G. Dantuma, K. Strain, D. Finley, R. Brauer, B. Trent, D. Wade, J. McCormick, J. Smith, B. Wilson, M. Georges, D. Lang, K. Crary, B. Hasse, S. Sherer, M. Frastack, J. Myers, B. Reister, A. Moswin, D. Jarzombek, L. Makarowich, J. Stewart, N. Kasle, C. Helminski, L. Guyer, S. Keitz.

Bottom: **Boys Ensemble:** S. Sutter, B. Breshock, D. Wade, G. Such, S. Sherer, A. Maswia, K. Crary, D. Pope, D. Von Borstel, K. Mikes, S. Taylor, T. Lavery. BELOW: **Girls' Senior Sextet:** R. Brandt, L. Brum, J. Calhoun, V. Bussert, T. Andrews, H. Gilchrist.

Making a quick change in the john, then rushing to the choir room trying not to trip on your long dress because your ride might leave causes a dilemma. Calling home to have someone bring your black shoes because no one can wear a tuxedo without them could also be a hassle. In their efforts to serve the community, members of the Ensembles went through such problems before performing.

Being a member of choir and trying out were two requirements for members of the seven Ensemble groups. Sponsored by Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher and Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Director, the Ensembles were organized to promote service for the school and the community. Groups consisted of Girls' Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble, Girls' Senior Sextet, Girls' Sophomore Sextet, and Mixed Ensemble. Two new groups were added, Girls' and Boys' Barbershops.

## Barbershops harmonize at State

All choral groups attended the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association contest in February at Gary Lew Wallace High School. Each ensemble organization placed first except Boys' Barbershop, which took second. The musical groups moved from the local competition to the state competition in mid February at Butler University. All groups placed first except for Girls' Ensemble and the Boys' Barbershop, each taking a second place.

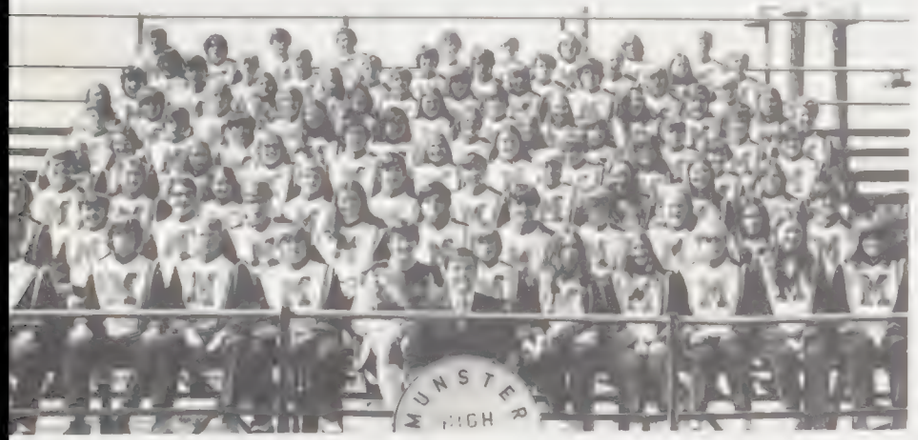
Singing together, the Girls' and the Boys' Ensembles, presented a Christmas Concert for visitors at the Holiday Inn in Merrillville in mid December.

Performing by themselves, the Girls' Senior Sextet sang for the residents of the Hammond Med Inn. They also sang for the Munster League of Women's Voters.

Participating in community activities during the Christmas season, the Ensembles performed at the Masonic Temple for the Kiwanis Club. Also joining with school activities, the Ensembles sang in the school Christmas Concert.

ABOVE LEFT: **Girls' Sophomore Sextet:** Row 1: L. Waxman, L. Hott, S. Taylor. Row 2: S. Calhoun, L. Berthold, A. Fary, K. Hepner. ABOVE RIGHT: **Girls' Ensemble:** Row 1: J. Pink, B. Satterblom. Row 2: D. Harrigan, C. Aranowski, S. Keitz, K. Kincaid, D. Katz, C. Altherr, L. Guyre. ABOVE: **Mixed Ensemble:** Row 1: L. Schnell, A. Webber, D. Wayland, V. Bussert, T. Andrews, M. Etling, N. McAllister, B. Seehausen. Row 2: B. Breshock, G. Such, K. Crary, T. Hulett, K. Mikes, D. Pope, B. Smith, B. Crary, J. Sobek. LEFT: **Girls' and Boys' Barbershops:** Row 1: K. Mikes, D. Pope, J. Sobek, G. Such. Row 2: V. Bussert, S. Calhoun, H. Gilchrist, T. Andrews.

BELOW: **Marching Show Band:** Row 1: Mr. David Carmony. Row 2: S. Arent, C. Lee, B. VanInwegen, T. Kors, C. Brunner, M. Lentz, R. Polomis, D. Chambers, J. Krawczyk, D. Regelman, B. Loomis. Row 3: D. Bond, T. Beno, J. Lucas, C. Wonnel, S. Sipes, J. Patlyek, D. Shea, C. Zatorski, T. Conway, M. Velasquez, L. Japkowski. Row 4: R. Young, S. Lebryk, S. Victor, W. Rednour, D. Drajeske, D. Bunting, T. Golubiewski, G. Zacok, D. Gorman, S. Smith, L. Diaz. Row 5: S. Brumm, N. Monak, M. Minnick, C. Uptain, J. Regelman, B. Barkal, M. Guiden, L. Dunn, N. Krause, M. Kelley, C. Moynagh. Row 6: B. Fox, R. Wisnewski, J. Calhoun, K. Cala, M. Ahn, S. Kintner, C. Malone, T. Dimitroff, S. Bunting, N. Hawkins, R. Garson. Row 7: L. Angell, D. Petrie, G. Johnson, W. Wagner, L. Megremis, J. McNurlan, C. Moore, E. Ulber, L. Copeland, A. Gifford, A. Bunting. Row 8: D. Moya, D. LaRocca, G. Fischer, F. Fowler, D. Becher, C. Bonner, P. Talent, J. Jones, W. Schmidt, J. Demaree. Row 9: F. DelaCotera, S. Tomczak, K. D'Arcy, M. Booth, P. Harvey, M. Gaskey, J. Lyle, J. Gorman, K. Hall, K. Mudroncik. Row 10: P. Erickson, J. Copeland, T. Moehl, T. Dedey, J. McDonell, R. Buxton, D. Fischer, M. Richards, D. Buxton. BOTTOM: **Drum major, senior** David Meeker, concentrates on Mr. David Carmony's hands waiting for the signal to begin the performance during the half time show.



Highlights of the music department included the Marching Show Band's trip to Ball State University and the pep Band's Grade school tour during the early spring.

For the first time the Marching Show Band traveled to Ball State University to participate in Band Day with 39 other high schools. The bands that came were invited to come to Muncie by Band Day Officials. In addition to the invitation, the band sent in an application to the officials. They then selected the best bands to come. The Marching Show Band placed sixteenth in competition. The band also performed in the Griffith Labor Day Parade; Munster's Homecoming Parade; Purdue Calumet's Homecoming Parade, where they placed first in competition; and Hammond Christmas Parade on December 7.

After school ended last June, the band, under the direction of Mr. David Carmony, practiced for the Munster Fourth of July Parade and concert performed in the Community Park Shelter. The rest of the summer was a time for relaxation until August 19 when practice for the first home football game began.

## Ball State Band Day tops season

During November, the Marching Show Band gave its annual concert with the Drill Team and Majorettes doing routines along to the music. The music performed was from past home football games and parades throughout the year.

Considered as a performing band, the Pep Band appeared at all home basketball games and pep rallies. The Pep Band played hit songs for the Drill Team and Majorettes to perform to during half time. They also played chants and pep songs to cheer on the basketball team.

Any member from the full band could be a pep band member. No special selections of musicians were necessary.

In May the Pep Band toured the grade schools. Playing for the little children, the Pep Band's main purpose was to recruit new band members for the future.

The Marching Show Band and the Pep Band performed for the public and school to see. Parents, teachers and students helped support these bands because of their performances and spirit.

ABOVE: **Appearing at every** home football game the Pep Band plays songs, chants and pep cheers throughout the game. LEFT: **Juniors Florence Fowler,** Diane Regelman, Maureen Ahn and junior Kathy Mudroncik stand in the rain during the Griffith Labor Day Parade. FAR LEFT: **Standing at attention** during a home football game, freshman Dave Jacobson awaits the whistle to begin.

RIGHT: **During Wind Ensemble** practice, sophomore Tim Moehl plays his French horn to the music of "Mac Arthur Park." ABOVE: **Symphonic Wind Ensemble:** Row 1: C. Wonnell, N. Schaub, A. Bunting, D. Petri, F. Fowler, K. Cala, M. Ahn, N. Hawkins, D. Becker. Row 2: C. Bonner, J. Krawczyk, K. Mudroncik, S. Lebryk, D. Moya, R. Norton, J. Gorman, G. Fischer. Row 3: W. Wagner, D. Regelman, C. Brunner, R. Garson, T. Moehl, T. Golubiewski, R. Morrison, B. Young, D. Bunting, D. Fischer, T. Kors, D. Meeker, P. Talent, D. Shea, J. Jones, J. Copeland. Row 4: S. Arent, D. Bond, S. Bunting, D. Jacobson, Mr. D. Carmony, J. Calhoun, B. VanInwegen, W. Schmidt. FAR ABOVE: **Stage Band:** Row 1: J. Patlyek, T. Beno, J. Gorman, G. Zacok, D. Gorman. Row 2: J. Copeland, B. Fox, J. Jones, T. Golubiewski, T. Kors, D. Meeker, B. VanInwegen, D. Bond. Row 3: Mr. D. Carmony.

In grade school a music test was issued to all the students in the class. If a student received a 100 percent, he was told that he should play a musical instrument, one which was best suited for his physical structure. Various instruments, such as a flute, clarinet, French horn or tuba were mentioned as choices. This was how the musicians in the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Stage Band, and Orchestra got their start.

Upon entering second semester, the Marching Show Band split into two groups, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble composed of 58 selected musicians, and Concert Band contained 50 members. Since the bands were separated, two specific shcool hours were designated for each band. Wind Ensemble was held fourth hour and Concert Band practiced fifth hour. The two bands gave two combined concerts within the year. The Winter Concert was held on December 17. The Wind Ensemble featured the "1812 Overture" in the Spring Concert held on May 13, while the Concert Band played "Johnny Mercer."

# Band splits into two new classes

Mr. David Carmony conducted both musical groups. He also headed the Stage Band. The Stage Band tried to obtain the "big band sound." Thirteen students were selected to join the band. They met every Monday night and performed at community meetings held throughout the year.

New this year, Miss Janice Favorite directed the Orchestra along with teaching junior English classes. Seven students made up the Orchestra. Even though the size was small, a gradual increase from the Middle School to supplement those already participating will build a solid Orchestra in the years to come.

The Orchestra made a trip to the Historical Museum to listen to the Chamber Music Concert. They also played at commencement on June 1.

The year ended with a Spring Award Banquet. All four bands came together to distinguish certain members of Ensembles and Orchestra and to review the year's accomplishments. It seemed the music test given to these musicians in grade school proved rewarding and satisfying throughout the school years which followed.

LEFT: **Senior Joyce Mihalo** practices her violin before Orchestra class begins. BELOW: **Concert Band:** Row 1: J. Regelman, D. Ulber, M. Guiden, A. Gifford, R. Fogelman, L. Megremis, N. Monak, J. McNurlan, N. Krause. Row 2: M. Valasquez, D. Chambers, L. Diaz, T. Conway, S. Smith, C. Kaplan, L. Copeland, L. Japkowski, T. Beho, C. Zatorski, S. Brumm, J. Demaree. Row 3: R. Kessler, M. Richards, B. Rennour, D. Drajeske, M. Kelly, B. Buxton, M. Booth, P. Harvey, J. Gorman, B. Fox. Row 4: Mr. D. Carmony, B. Wisnewski, D. Dreyfus, P. Erickson, J. Truver, M. Kaplan, K. D'Arcy. BOTTOM: **Orchestra:** Row 1: J. Mihalo, D. Concialdi, T. Woodward, G. Greiger, B. Ingram. Row 2: J. Lucas, Miss J. Favorite, S. Sinisi.

BELOW: **directing attention to** the Turkish area, sophomore Chris Robertson explains the advancement of their civilization during World History class. BOTTOM: **Social stratification is** the topic of discussion as Mr. Burkhardt explains the power of money and prestige to his Sociology class.

Upon hearing the words "social studies", most grades school students picture in their minds a conglomeration of colorful shapes separated by dark lines, then distinguished by ridiculous names and referred to simply as a map. In addition, many recall an exasperatingly dull account of the adventures of the world's infamous forefathers.

Little do they anticipate that upon entering high school the whens, wheres, and whos of history take a backseat to the hows and whys of important events. United States and World History students used simulation games, selected reading material, and term projects in addition to their texts to learn of foreign civilizations as well as the American Culture.

By keeping up on current events, keeping track of a particular company's ups and downs in the stock market, and keeping economics theories and terms straight in their minds, economics students criticized current interpretations of and compounded their own solutions for the basic economic problem of scarcity.

## *Students analyze past, interpret present problems*

Seniors enrolled in government were not only lectured on our nation's ruling policies but were given a chance to assume the roles of Congressmen in the five week simulation game of HOPCAL, an imaginary country patterned after America. Students were given the opportunity to obtain knowledge of other political systems by selecting units on Facism and Marxism. They could also expand their knowledge of American politics by learning of their civil liberties or others' use of propaganda.

Sociology students scrutinized present and future family structures and learned how and why people behave the way they do, while Psychology students were presented with famous men's theories of the motivation behind peoples' actions and thoughts.

Knowledge of the tales of Columbus, the boundaries of Alaska, and the date of the Battle of Gettysburg seems unimportant as social studies courses teach students to analyze the past, interpret the present and shape the future.

LEFT: **Banker Allen Porter** passes out weekly wages to colonists Carmen Brunner, Peggy Wilkins, and Kevin Brunner in an assimilation game during junior History to understand life during the revolution. BELOW LEFT: **Searching the paper** for her bi-weekly report on environment in Economics is senior Shirley Dunn. BELOW: **Attempting to persuade** Congress to pass a bill on school bussing, senior Steve Lautz speaks his peace during a sesion of senate in Government's "HOPCAL".

BELOW: **Touring with the** Highland student exchanges, senior Jim Krajewski enjoys his companions. BOTTOM: **Senior Warren Schmidt** helps Queen Annie Estrada into the car, in preparation to drive the Homecoming Court around the Mustang Football field.

Created in the interest of the students, Senate acts as the voice of the student body. But, was anybody talking?

A communication gap existed not only between the administration and Student Senate, but also between the student body and Senate. One of the few times the actual voice of Senate was heard was when the queen was announced during Homecoming halftime festivities; however, few students knew that Senate was the mastermind behind all of Homecoming organization.

Senate also functioned as diplomats showing members of other schools how our school operated. At the start of the school year, Senate organized a parent open house. The student's parents met and discussed their son's or daughter's problems with various teachers.

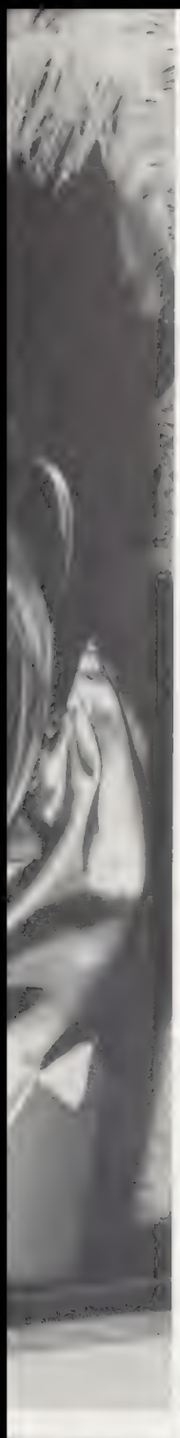
# Silence, gap stalls action of Senate

Composed of 45 members, Senate comprised 2.5 per cent of the total student body. With this small amount representing the students, it was hard for the Senate to know all of the students demeands. President Jim Krajewski brought up the matter of trying to allow all Senate meetings to be open to the student body. Not much was done concerning this subject, though.

This year marked the beginning of Mr. Hal Coppage as the new sponsor of Student Senate. In replacing Mr. Ross Haller, Mr. Coppage demanded stricter enforcement of the Senate's attendance rule when conducting meetings.

BELOW: **Student Senate:** Row 1: C. Siemering, J. Krajewski, C. Parker, G. Rovai. Row 2: D. Backe, S. Dayney, D. Echterling, M. Vance, C. Burke, A. Bachnak, N. Novak. Row 3: W. Rogers, L. Bleicher, T. Oberle, M. Etling, L. Murphy, T. Zellers, W. Schmidt. Row 4: L. Hand, D. Markey, S. Elias, M. Mezy, C. Ather, K. Costello, L. Marden. Row 5: K. Holt, N. Sutter, B. Young, K. Porter, J. Kovak, L. Beck, B. Trent. Row 6: S. Fisher, S. Cooney, M. Lanman, S. Speroff, L. Revenue, S. Etling, K. Cummings, G. Burke. LEFT: **Making sure he** uses proper Parlimentary procedures, senior Jim Krajewski addresses Senate.

BELOW: **Pouring coffee for** her boss, senior Denise Kornelik, a member of OEA, carries out one of her many secretarial tasks. RIGHT: **dressed as Robin** Hood, senior Mary Lu Consoer helps a Frank Hammond student with word identification during a Halloween party. BOTTOM: **Knowing that nobody** is perfect, senior Allison Mehalso makes use of her trusty eraser during typing class. RIGHT: **Shorthand is made** easier for senior Jerry Fogelman, the only male in the course, as he learns the symbols through Bingo.



Over three-fourths of the students were enrolled in college prep programs. Yet, many took business courses to learn basic typing, shorthand and clerical skills or to step into the roles of teachers, salesman and secretaries.

Most entered the business department through Typing I class. Timed writings, competivive games and numerous drills helped students perfect personal typing skills. Typing II classes centered their studies on accurate business typing and improved speed.

## *Classes, jobs introduce students to working world*

Shorthand teachers used bingo games to help students remember the meaning of foreign symbols. Clerical Practice combined both shorthand and typing and prepared many girls for office jobs.

Other courses delved into business theory rather than productive methods. General Business taught students how to handle personal funds, while Business Law explained the rights of an individual in our governmental system. Bookkeeping was the basic concern of Accounting classes. Sales and Marketing started underclassmen on their way to sales positions obtained through the Senior Distributive Education program.

While many became sales people through DE, and others practiced secretarial skills through Office Education Association, each semester a group of seniors tried teaching techniques by enrolling in Cadet Teaching. These students helped elementary teachers for twelve weeks in the areas of art, music, special education as well as the other scholastic subjects.

While college prep students sat through mind boggling classes that would help them in the future, each semester, business students learned and applied various techniques applicable to their present lives.

ABOVE: **Anxious hands go** up as senior Cadet Teacher Naomi Fruehauf explains basic writing skills to elementary students.

ABOVE RIGHT: **O.E.A.:** Row 1: M. Baldwin, L. Hurley, S. Shafner, A. Kristoff, C. Popa, L. Thomas, S. Martin, D. Kornelik, M. Fary, S. Wuellner. Row 2: K. Webber, P. Goday, C. Burks, S. Dunn, C. Griffin, J. Gage, S. Richwine, S. Boleck, P. Slivka. Row 3: L. Winkler, S. Iwachiw, K. Anderson, J. D'Arcy, D. Vitkus, D. Rapen, L. Serufka. Row 4: Mrs. P. Vadas, V. Nelson, K. Jurkash, D. Harrigan, T. Potter. RIGHT: **D.E.:** Row 1: B. Peterman, T. Georgio, L. Hirsh, G. Heatherington, B. Dubczak, A. Narvid, M. Cook, A. Estrada, M. Mezey, A. Coulis. Row 2: S. Demaree, M. Wood, C. Dere, K. Swing, P. R uble, T. Cleland, P. Bryan, G. Biedron, E. Wolak. Row 3: B. Brink, J. Andrews, E. Bogusz, D. Hart, M. Meese, J. Brant, S. Hales, N. Halas, D. Kotfer. Row 4: P. Grompone, B. Wilson, L. Bauer, J. Baker, S. Gerken, B. Bainsak, R. Sipes, D. Kipta. Row 5: N. Goldstein, D. Von Borstel, J. Corns, D. Katz, M. Maloney, S. Michalak, J. Barrera, N. Kolember, M. Isay, R. Koetteritz, B. Nelson. Row 6: M. Harfer, T. Petrashevich, L. Phillips, E. Walker, S. Syring, C. Groesche, M. Gescheidler, S. McCain, J. Stanko.

ABOVE: **Putting their heads** together, seniors Judy Gage and Lori Thomas figure out the information needed for typing out loan papers at their O.E.A. bank job. RIGHT: **Your temper must** be controlled when facing customers in a shoe store who demand a size six when they wear a size nine, although senior senior Bill Peterman seems content at his D.E. job.

Applying at every place you know, hanging up your jeans for a nice outfit, making arrangements with your parents to borrow the family car and switching your schedule around are just a few arrangements made in finding a job. One easy device to avoid all this humdrum, as 37 students found, was to join Distributive Education and Office Education Association.

Locating training stations was not an easy task but Mrs. Pat Vadas, sponsor of OEA, and Mr. Kenneth Kirkpatrick, sponsor of DE, placed every student with a job. The training stations varied from Calumet National Bank on Ridge Road to Carson Pirie Scott in Woodmar.

Both OEA and DE needed to earn money due to the small amount left in their treasuries the previous year. The principle reason for making money was to send members of their organizations to compete in state and national competition. Both juniors and seniors strived to raise money by having stationary, candy and bake sales.

OEA and DE decided to try some things differently. Besides the annual homecoming festivities, OEA decided to add some spark to the day's activities. They created a tricycle race which was held immediately after the parade at the school outdoor track. Students from each grade and faculty formed groups of

# OEA 'races' forward, DE 'reels' back

four and dressed in costumes ranging from silly shirts to diapers.

In a north building lecture hall in November, DE held their major project of the year showing a movie "The Get Away". The movie starred Steve McQueen and Ali Mcgraw and the cost was one dollar. Mouth–watering popcorn was sold with soda to relieve the thrist. Many expenses were endured that DE members, at first, did not anticipate. There was the cost of a custodian, a policeman, rental of the lecture hall, and the film expenses.

DE and OEA were easier ways to find a job. But, these organizations gave students many opportunities to gather experience for the future whether they may be a medical assistant, a cashier, a bank teller, or a shoe salesman.

Clowning around during class time, seniors Sue Martin, Sidney Wuellner and Sharon Richwine sell tickets to the O.E.A. Tricycle Race.

BELOW: **Utilizing her library** skills, freshman Thersea Eggers helps junior Sandy Friedman find a book through the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. FAR BELOW: **Aiding Mrs. Hawkins,** art assistants seniors Rick Richardson and Lori Lazinski fix a hinge on a silk screen frame.

Teachers prepared and conducted five classes a day, resulting in grading 20 to 150 papers, which required time. Student aides gave up a study hall or open hour to help teachers, which enabled them to spend more time in their classroom. Receiving one-half credit per semester, these aides were graded on performance and attitude.

Audio Visual assistants, guided by Marge Gance, were available to deliver equipment; they were trained to repair and operate such apparatuses as record players, tape recorders, and projectors. Students working in the office and guidance assisted with secretarial work which helped speed up office efficiency.

Aside from the usual checking out of books, library aides busied themselves with cutting out news clippings for the files. They were graded by Cheryl Joseph, head librarian, on performance, behavior, and a test.

## *Spare time spent lightening teacher's workload*

Different classes resulted in special responsibilities. Art aides helped to mix paint, fix easels, and arrange bulletin boards. History, English, and Spanish assistants ran errands, graded tests, operated copy machines, and typed dittos. Math aides, aside from grading tests, were called on to conduct class and assist students.

Lab assistants helped out in biology, chemistry, and physics classes. In addition to preparing labs and running the tests through computers, they were in charge of checking out earphones, tapes, books, and other equipment.

Usually, students helped out in the classes they had enjoyed and planned to major in in college. Their help allowed teachers to spend more time preparing presentations and to direct more of their time toward individual help.

FAR ABOVE: ROW 1: **Lab Assistants:** M. Jacobson, N. Levenberg, J. Watson, S. Dayney. ROW 2: **A-V Aides:** J. Souther, H. Forsythe, B. Gluth, B. Carollo, M. Kwasny, T. Etling, B. Snow, A. Birch, G. Smith, K. Kulesa, G. Szczepaniak, J. McTaggart, B. Babinsak. ROW 3 **Office Aides:** T. Madsen, M. Minnick, L. Hurley, D. Throgmorton, M. Gescheidler, J. Obarski, C. Groesche, D. Ellison, S. Szilvasy, C. Powers, K. Porter, M. Obrzut, M. Isay, E. Musick, C. Gerdt. R. Desrosiers, M. Klawitter. ROW 4: **Teachers Aides:** B. Trusty, E. Carlton, N. Anderson, T. Eggers, M. Boque, G. Adams, D. Thompson, S. Hsi, G. Fisher, D. Wieler, S. Elias, K. Lyle, K. Hoeppner, J. Fissinger. ROW 5 **Lab Assistants:** M. Rippey, J. Georgas, C. Kucer, C. Petruch, F. Benchik, J. Kesler, M. Frazier, D. Brubacher, M. McLochlin, R. Wolak, K. Olson, A. Kristoff, M. Elias, J. Webberling, K. Casey, S. Weinberg, W. Huttle, J. Gorman, A. Moswin. LEFT: **Operating the duplicating** machine, senior Bob Hunter runs off 200 copies of a history quiz. ABOVE: **With screwdriver in** hand, A-V assistant Gene Szcepaniak attempts to repair the jumbled mess of the speaker.

RIGHT: **Top Ten Seniors;** Row 1: J. Saksa, B. Garofalo, S. Jarzombek, K. McKenna, B. Kanyer, B. Brown. Not Pictured: N. Levenberg. Co-valedictorians; Row 2: H. Roth, C. Gerdt. Salutatorian; J. Weberling. BELOW: **Quill and Scroll;** Row 1: S. Jarzombek, N. Novak, C. Bochnowski. Row 2: B. Garofalo, K. Lyle, A. Montes, P. Manley, A. Bachnak.

Long lines of nervous students waited impatiently for report cards showing the results of tedious assignments and impossible tests, while amateur sportsmen and musicians practiced for that special event which could mean a state title or a blue ribbon. At last the results arrive, a solid line of "A's" on a yellow slip of paper, a shimmering gold trophy and as a reward for all that hard work, effort, and skill: a college scholarship.

# *Years of working pay off as students win special honors*

After four long years of reading endless pages of physics and cramming for tests, Cheryl Gerdt and Howard Roth were named co-valedictorians with Jay Webberling as salutatorian. Gold tassels which signified members of National Honor Society decorated the caps of 51 graduating seniors. Members were chosen by teachers' evaluations showing good character, service, and leadership while maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Quill and Scroll members grasped a burning candle signifying the initiation to the National Journalism Honor Society. Sixteen new members and the present seven, recited the oath at the annual Publications Banquet. Juniors and seniors with at least a 2.7 grade average and having made a major contribution to Paragon, Pegasus or Crier were eligible for the Society.

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) winner senior Tracy Denmark was elected by the faculty on her dependability, service, and leadership. Tests covering local, state, and national governments were required, while Tracy composed an essay about herself.

Based upon the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) scores, four students were chosen as National Merit Scholarship Finalists. After completing information forms and receiving endorsements from the school, seniors Betsy Garofalo and Sue Pfister each received a four-year scholarship from Inland Steel and Amoco Oil, respectively.

Receiving a scholarship, making the "A" honor roll or being initiated into an honor society, rewarded the select group who have proved themselves in sports, music, or academics.

BELOW: **DAR Winner;** Row 1: T. Denmark. **National Merit Finalists;** Row 2: S. Jarzombek, S. Pfister, B. Garofalo. Not Pictured: T. Brennan.

ABOVE: **National Honor Society;** Row 1; J. Eggers, K. Jarman, C. Simmering, M. Benne, M. Etling, T. Oberle, H. Roth, N. Harrison, M. Chelich. Row 2: T. Denmark, N. Schoenburg, S. Biel, K. Muta, K. Lyle, S. Luerssen, K. McKenna, R. Madarang, J. Mihalo, B. Brown. Row 3: C. Gerdt, T. Zellers, B. Kanyer, T. Rudakas, J. Marshall, J. Saksa, J. Weberling, B. Garofalo.

RIGHT: **Precise measurements are** an essential for a quality product as sophomore Dave Brandt works on a metals project. BELOW: **Using the machine** as an aid, sophomore Tom Hogue puts the finishing touches on his woods project. BELOW RIGHT: **Examining the underside** of a car, senior Dave Nottoli finds the hydrolic lift to be a help in changing the oil.

French fried onion rings and baking cornbread mixed with the scent of exhaust and sawdust filled the halls in the south building with a unique aroma. Welcome! Enter the world of Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

With no one brave enough to take up needle and thread, the boys had only made it as far as the kitchen, where they learned to fix their favorite foods, with the help of Mrs. Linda Scheffer. Other food classes were busy cooking with a foreign flair, decorating cakes and learning about infant and child feeding. In the next room, Miss Elizabeth Miller was busy making alterations, straightening hems and helping girls with tailoring problems. A trip to Fabric World informed girls in advanced clothing of fashionable fabrics and notions. In addition to the regular assigned garments, the girls were required to do an arts and crafts project such as, knitting, crocheting, needle point or crewel.

## *Unique aromas of food, sawdust penetrate halls*

Down the hall, sawing, pounding and drilling broke the silence as students in woods, metals, drafting and power mechanics began class. Women's Libbers were championing their cause in Industrial Arts when seven girls took shop courses. Under the guidance of Mr. John McDonald, the woodcrafters worked on the completion of various wood projects. In power mechanics the boys were busy working under car hoods, checking sparkplugs and motors. At one point, Mr. McDonald had to take time out to unlock a student from inside the trunk of his car.

Whether you were male or female, and specialized in cheese soufles or drafting, you could perfect your talent in Industrial Arts or Home Economics.

ABOVE: **Decisions, decisions . . . junior** Jean Rhonsky consults the three-way mirror in deciding upon a perfect skirt length. LEFT: **A dash or** a pinch? Senior Linda Strayer checks the recipe for vital ingredients while sophomore Kathy Austin prepares the onions.

BELOW: **Puzzled by the** random placement of punches on the IBM card, senior Karen Friedman has senior Howard Roth check her work.

ABOVE: **With an inquisitive** eye, freshman Dori Dye probes the effect of ultra-violet rays upon the development of algae.



When you spy a student loaded down with books, isn't your curiosity aroused? Ah, come on, you know it is! Questions like "What classes are they for?" and "What books are they?" flow through your mind. Somewhere underneath that skyscraper of papers, folders, sliderules and texts may be several math or science books.

What math course did you take your freshman year? Upperclassmen probably were enrolled in Algebra I, General Math or UICSM. But, many freshmen are now learning basic algebra in junior high, and tackling geometry proofs in their first high school year. Sophomores as well as juniors struggled with the quadratic equations confronted in Algebra II. Instead of staying warm and dry, junior and senior trigonometry students ventured out into 20 degree weather to measure the heights of objects such as flagpoles, trees, and telephone poles. Long, hard hours of work faced advanced math seniors who dared the "impossible" Calculus course.

Even so, in today's mechanized world, there is a definite need for a class that deviates from the regular college-prep line up and shows the language of the computer. Computer Math taught students to correctly program questions to be answered by the computer's brain.

## *Math, sciences find brainwork essential element*

After your close your math book, you may apply newly acquired calculating techniques to various science exercises presented to you. This year the science department made some drastic changes in their programs. While the Biology team up-dated their A-V and lab materials, they planned trips and lectures for Project Biology. Chemistry returned to a lecture format after two years of an unsuccessful individualized program. Physics students were shown perfected demonstrations and experienced a more rigorous course than ever before. Advanced classes saw many seniors in the lab for hours at a time working on papers, labs or their own personal projects.

Most math and science classes were difficult, hence the books piled high in students' arms. Hopefully they can use the knowledge stored under their covers to learn, expand or prove new or foreign ideas.

BELOW: **The screeches of** senior Melinda Benne resound through the lab when she reluctantly picks up a specimen for her first experiment.

LEFT: **An Audio-Visual** presentation manned by freshman Jim Caniga helps freshmen biology students to understand amino group.

ABOVE: **Being a candy** striper at the Munster Community Hospital, senior Nancy Kolten wheels an incoming patient to his room.

Having other activities to attract their interests, apathy hit the Medical Health Careers Club. However, many students occupied their time with a new club in school known as the Gold Teens.

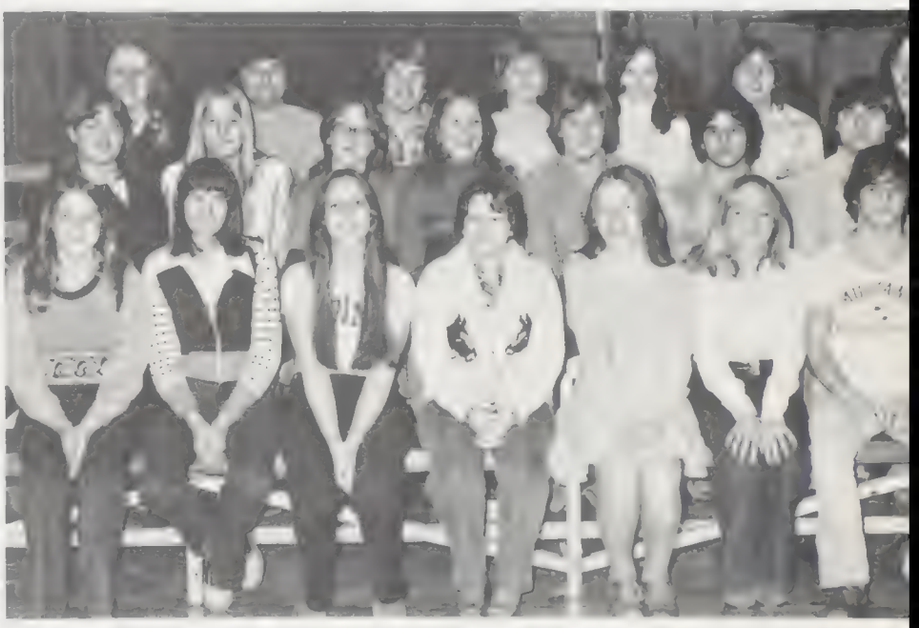
The Future Medical Health Careers Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ann Pruzin, school nurse, became official members of the Indiana Medical Health Careers Association, (IMHCA). Each month ten members sent away for information on certain medical careers to the IMHCA. Upon receiving the material, the members established a bulletin board for reference. Members entered a poster contest on medical professions sponsored by the IMHCA.

## Students offer aid to sick, aged

Belonging to the club, according to Mrs. Pruzin, "helped students to prepare for a medical career by providing them with necessary information on particular fields and medical schools they wish to attend after high school."

Gold Teens consisted of teen age volunteers from all over Indiana, who gave their time and assistance to the charitable work of serving the mentally ill in their own communities. Following a lecture in December for the Psychology classes by Mrs. Ada Le Drew, a Mental Health Association assistant, a group of students formed a local branch. Guided by Mrs. Gerda McCloskey, Psychology teacher, the Gold Teens toured the Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana in February. The tourists were given instructions by a professional on the care and attention necessary in properly visiting and aiding the mentally ill. Thereafter, the members met every other Wednesday night and visited the Beatty Memorial.

LEFT: **Learning qualifications of** the Gold Teens, juniors Mary Serna and Sharon Leeney flip pages in the Gold Teen handbook. BELOW: **Gold Teens:** Row 1: S. Smith, D. Evans, S. Keitz, D. Ellison, D. Harrigan, D. Hart, M. Tsirtsis. Row 2: M. Smith, B. Benson, J. Mulholland, N. Halas, A. Porter, J. Pupillo, E. Wolfe. Row 3: T. Page, D. Kmak, S. Taylor, C. Aranowski, S. Leeney, S. Gerkin, S. Cox.



ABOVE: **Medical Club:** Row 1: L. Makarevich, D. Katz, N. Kolten, J. Victor. Row 2: D. Regelman, B. Loomis, J. Krawczk, L. Hieber, D. Allen. LEFT: **After going over** the club rules, Mrs. Gerda McCloskey staples up the handbook.

BELOW: **Making a mad** dash for the waiting car, senior Jerry Hymen prepares for another free afternoon

ABOVE: **Ironically, senior Rick** Duhon heads for home to enjoy a delicious toasted sandwich, suddenly faced with the reality that he must rush back at 3:30 for basketball practice.

There you sit watching the clock. It's your last class of the day, and frankly you can't wait to get out of school. "Come on buzzer—BUZZ!!" Finally the start of the one minute countdown is sounded ..... FREEDOM! You make a mad dash to your locker to pick up coat and keys, a trip to the fieldhouse to practice gymnastics, or a stop in the lunchroom to chat with those less fortunate than yourself—they still have a few more hours of class to go.

Early Release. It's a privilege for seniors, a free hour for juniors, and a sixth hour study hall for sophomores and freshmen. Many seniors enrolled in the fewest courses necessary their last year so they could work, attend advanced schools, delve into extra-curricular activities or just relax in front of the ever-glowing tube.

# *Welcomed relief greets 231 early release students*

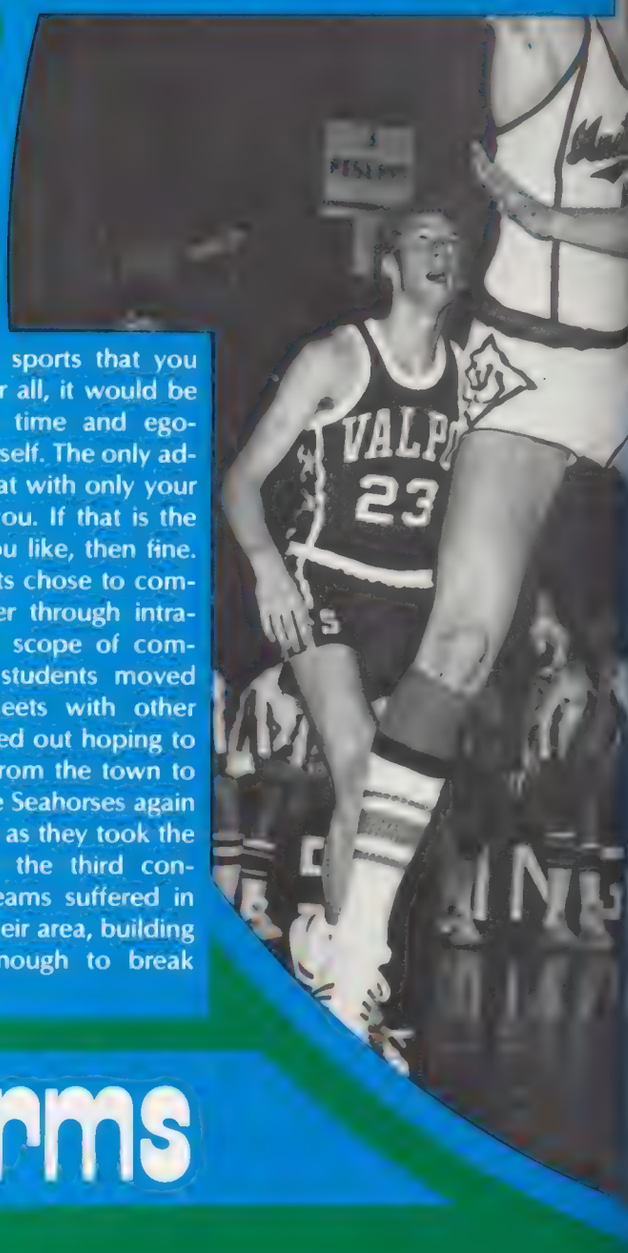
Earning expensive college tuition, getting a little extra spending money, or beginning a life-long career were all reasons why students got part-time jobs their senior year. The days of babysitting and paper routes drew to a close as new avenues for working opened up in secretarial, industrial or business fields.

Other students felt they had exhausted all the worthwhile educational opportunities at MHS, so they traveled to Purdue Calumet or Indiana University Northwest for college level courses. Some took private classes in special areas of interest.

Some who **just** couldn't wait to finish their school day just couldn't **leave** after they've been dismissed. Many stayed for athletics, journalism, student senate or some other extra-curricular activity, but most only to roam the halls and be "cool". The majority of early release students went home, ate lunch then watched T.V. all afternoon.

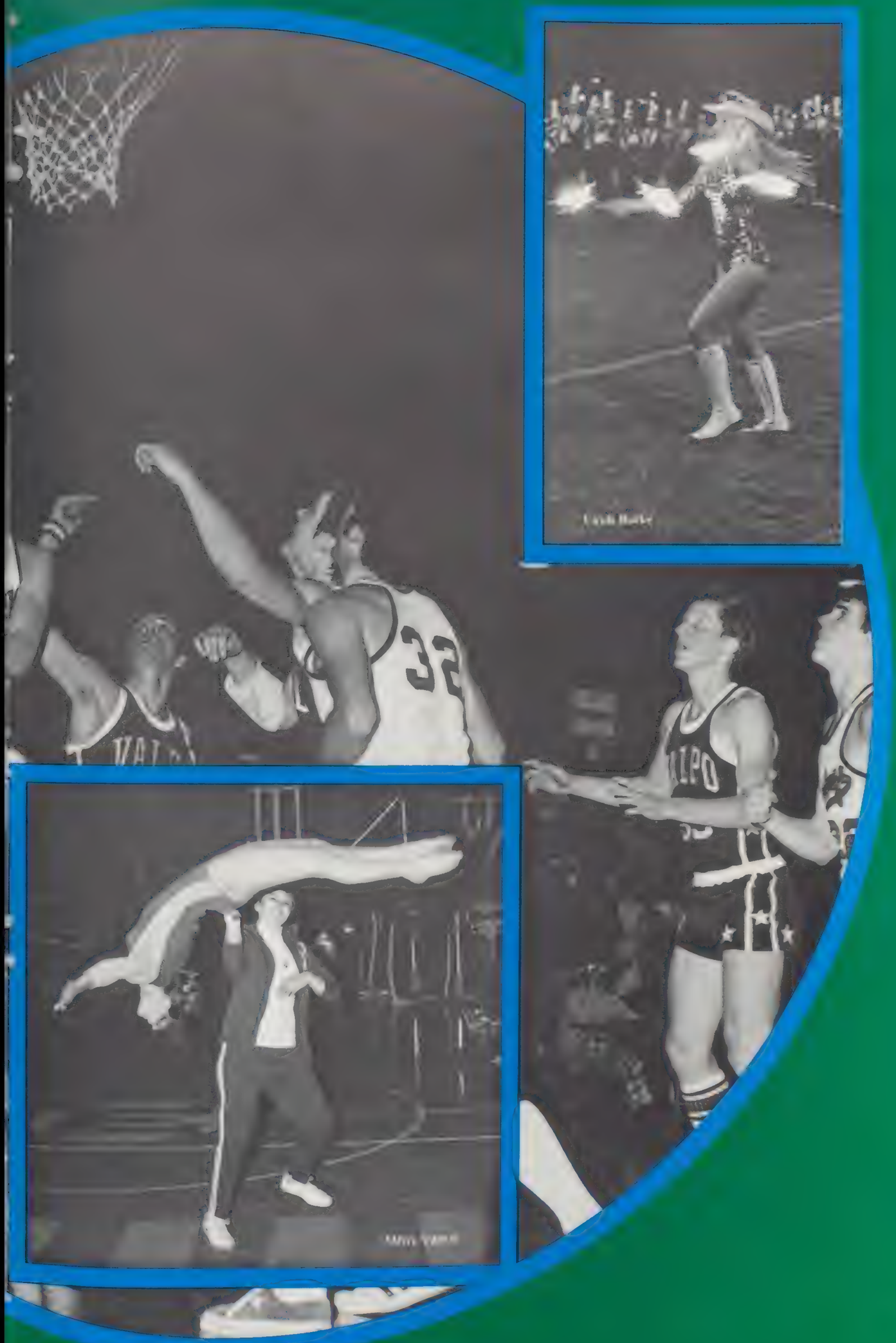
Whatever the reason, the desire for early release must be great, for some 231 seniors took part in the program. After all, if you heard your last "BUZZ" of the day at 12:30 it was a lot more welcome than one at 3:08.

ABOVE: **When 12:30 rolls** around, seniors Sherri Tharp, Mark Kolas and Naomi Fruehauf happily stroll out of their class, relieved that school is over, and they have the rest of the day to spend as they wish.



There are not many sports that you can play solataire. After all, it would be boring to win all the time and ego-deflating to lose to yourself. The only advantage is you can cheat with only your conscience to bother you. If that is the type of competition you like, then fine. But many more students chose to compete against each other through intramurals. When a wider scope of competition was needed, students moved out to games and meets with other schools. All teams started out hoping to expand their victories from the town to the whole state, and the Seahorses again achieved such a victory as they took the State swim crown for the third consecutive year. Other teams suffered in defeat, going back to their area, building up defenses strong enough to break through future barriers.

# On Opposing Terms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# Perfect record 5-0

## Netters retain Conference title, Sectional crown for 3rd year

Although ranked third in state, the Varsity Tennis Team failed to reach state finals after suffering an upset at regionals. In South Bend, far from their home court, the netters fell to number one ranked Lafayette Jefferson, 4-1, in regional play. The only win came from first seeded singles player, senior Steve Rothstein.

Winning his regional match, Steve Rothstein would have progressed to the state finals. However, under a new state ruling, the team must qualify as a whole. This ruling eliminated any team representation in the state competition.

Poor quality playing courts, a pending law suit, and an inelligible player accumulated to the stress already placed on a highly ranked team. None-the-less, a perfect conference record of 5-0 and a 10-1 dual record were established. The netter swept conference and sectionals, remaining champs for the third straight year.

Many morale boosters were devised by the netters. Shouting and racket throwing contests entertained the team, while Eerbie, a stuffed alligator, brought luck by watching the foul lines.

Coach Lloyd Lindquist showed optimism and pride in his team when he said, "Munster ranked high and will continue to do so in the future with all the talent and interest seen—especially this year."

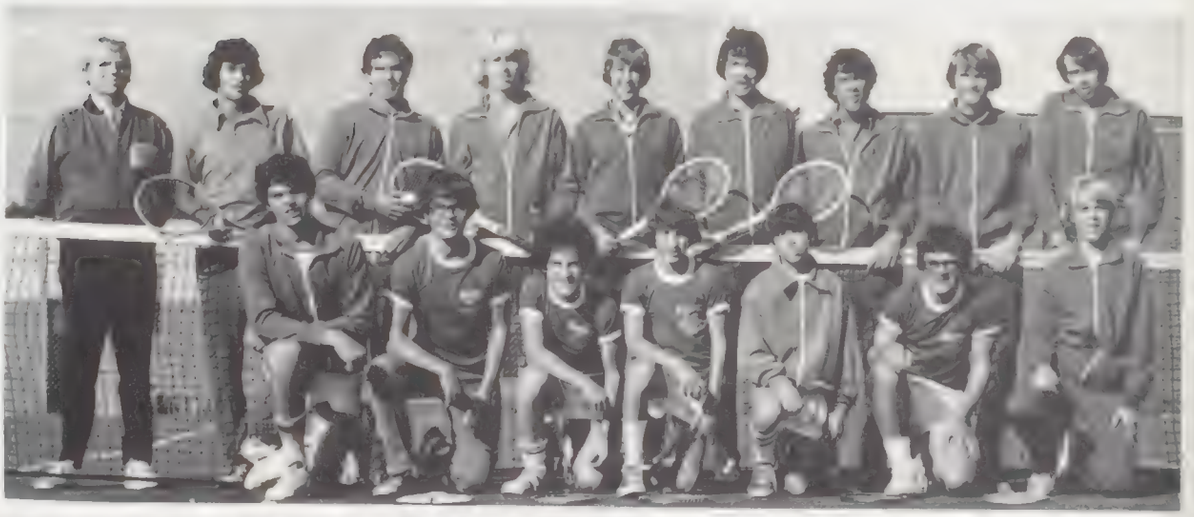
RIGHT: **Following a deep** return, Steve Rothstein watches his opponent's moves.

LEFT: **Surveying the progressing** matches, Coach Lloyd Linquist fills in Tim Hester about the opposing doubles team. BELOW: **Waiting for a** serve, Bill Potasnik takes a receiving stance.

ABOVE: **Expelling excessive energy,** Rich Horn follows through on a powerful serve.

# Ranked 3rd in state

## Lafayette Jefferson eliminates netters in regional play at South Bend



BELOW: **A quick flick** of the wrist assures Mark Waller of an effective spin on the ball. RIGHT: **Varsity Tennis:** Row 1: S. Plantinga, M. Mintz, D. Waxman, J. Greenspon, J. Colis, T. Deresa, M. Waller. Row 2: Coach L. Lindquist, S. Rothstein, B. Rothstein, T. Hester, B. Potasnik, G. Oslan, J. Gray, R. Horn, G. Price.

ABOVE: **In mid serve,** Rich Horn concentrates on his placement of the ball.

LEFT: **An anguished look** accompanies a try at a high backhand return by Greg Oslan.

Varsity Tennis

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Lafayette Jefferson | 5 | 4 |
| Griffith | 5 | 0 |
| Merrillville | 5 | 0 |
| Gavit | 5 | 0 |
| Lake Central | 5 | 0 |
| Laporte | 3 | 2 |
| Crown Point | 5 | 0 |
| Highland | 5 | 0 |
| Valparaiso | 2 | 3 |
| Conference 1st | | |
| Sectional 1st | | |
| Regional 3rd | | |

BELOW: **A high bouncing,** close to the net ball, gives Greg Price the opportunity for an undefendable smash shot.

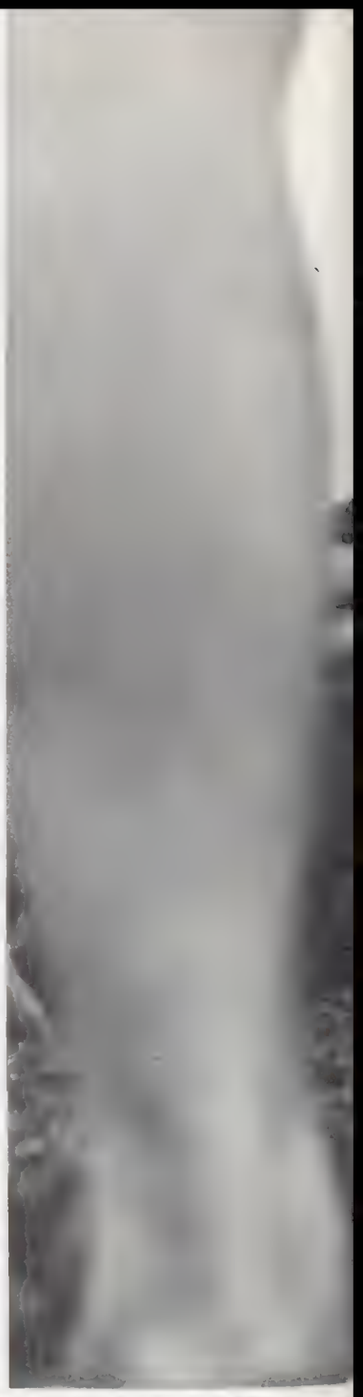
# Spirit runs high

## Season closes as harriers establish 7-5 dual record, 2nd in conference

Inexperience resulting from a lack of returning lettermen, hindered the cross country team in the beginning of the season. However, ending with a 7-5 dual record, the team placed second in conference and fourth in sectionals.

"These kids deserve 98 percent of the credit, I am just out there to guide them in the right direction and get them prepared. They have to do all the work," stated Kevin Vana, new cross country coach. He credited Richard Dilling, his predecessor, with the success of his team. Coach Vana felt the public need to wait a couple of years to see how the boys and his program develop.

Two firsts were gained by the team. Greg Bittner was the only freshman to crack the varsity top seven. He also won the Highland Freshman Invitational out of a field of 150 runners. Also, in previous years, injuries plagued the team. However, the season was free of serious injuries, as only junior Bob Kolas suffered a spike wound, putting him on the side-lines.



BELOW: **Congratulating a victorious** Bishop Nell opponent, Bob Carroll settles a close team rivalry. RIGHT: **Prior to warm-ups,** senior Tom Rasch lazily contemplates the upcoming race.

BELOW: **After running their** 6:30 a.m. race, Dave Watt and Gary Burke prepare a smorgasbord breakfast in the locker room.

LEFT: **Creating an ingenious** shoe holder in their spare time, Steve Dayney, Mark Corban, and Mark Harder relieve tension.

RIGHT: **Collecting all his** strength for the final stretch, Mark Harder enters the chute.

ABOVE: **Pointing out rough** areas in the course, Coach Kevin Vana offer individual advice to Steve Dayne and Mark Corban.

ABOVE: **Preparing for the** race, Sam Frank changes into his frayed running shoes.

# Team takes 2nd

## 4th in Sectionals won in competition under direction of new coach

LEFT: **Stretching is an** important part of warm up for Tom Rasch and Mark Corban in order to achieve maximum performance.

Varsity Cross Country

| | MHS | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Hammond High | 41 | 17 |
| Hammond Tech | 23 | 38 |
| Hobart, Chesterton | 51 | 27, 49 |
| Merrillville, Griffith Highland | 35 | 112, 50, 61 |
| Bishop Noll | 29 | 26 |
| LaPorte | 27 | 28 |
| Griffith | 20 | 41 |

Conference 2nd
Sectionals 4th
Regional 7th

ABOVE: Row 1: J. Prieboy, D. Watt, D. Boldin, E. Wolczak, K. Erickson, S. Mulholland, J. Ashenbremer, G. Burke. Row 2: R. Simeoni, M. Sidor, M. Harder, E. Hafner, B. Carroll, D. Speranza, C. Serna, B. Mintz, J. Wolech. Row 3: A. Masolak, Coach K. Vana, D. Barth, M. Mulhelland, B. Kolas, T. Rasch, G. Bittner, M. Corban, S. Frank, S. Dayney, D. Hoiseth.

# Young inexperienced team

## Team establishes 5-4 dual record despite only 3 returning experienced golfers

"I feel we had a good season for being a new and inexperienced team. The team morale was high and the girls exhibited excellent sportmanship, win or lose," stated Coach Shirley Melsh.

The team consisted of five members, three of whom had played in competition prior to this season. One of the girls had just learned how to play this past summer. Nevertheless, a 5-4 dual record was established.

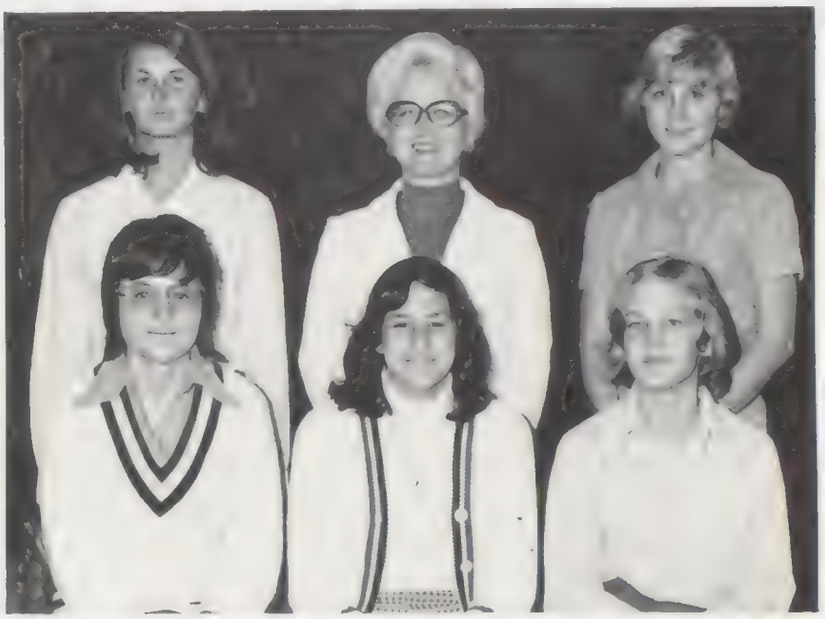
Compared to last year's one match, this year's team competed in nine dual matches plus sectionals in 20 days. Due to the short season, a heavy schedule necessitated three matches in one week.

ABOVE: **On the fairway,** sophomore Jane Fissinger concentrates on her long drive to the green.

Girl's Varsity Golf

| | |
|---|---|
| Valpo | L |
| New Prairie | L |
| Merrillville | L |
| Chesterton | W |
| Portage | W |
| Merrillville | W |
| Portage | W |
| Chesterton | W |
| Valpo | L |

ABOVE: **Girl's Varsity Golf:** Row 1: J. Gebel, S. Feingold, J. Fissinger. Row 2: L. Angel, Coach S. Melsh, D. Markey. BELOW: **Teeing off, sophomore** Jane Fissinger keeps her eye on the ball and follows through with her swing.



LEFT: **A good follow** through helps sophomore Linda Angel execute a successful drive ABOVE: **Concentrating on the** direction of her putt, junior Diane Markey sizes up her chance to shoot par.

# Girls play the field

## Playing flag football, juniors win premiere Powder Puff games over Seniors, 13-6

Seeing girls out on the football field playing flag football, boys donning short skirts and stuffed sweaters acting as cheerleaders, one must have thought one was imagining things. From these tell-tale signs, one should have known it was the premiere of the Junior versus Senior Powder Puff Football Game. The game was held September 27 during the lag in the regular varsity football season, when no home or away games were scheduled to be played.

The senior girls were coached by Miss Melody Toth and Mrs. Gail Gross while Mr. Geroge Polangue, math teacher, coached the juniors. Practices were held after school until 5:30 wherever empty space was available on any of the fields. The teams were taught fundamentals of flag football, cheers, different plays, and exercises.

While the juniors scored the first time they had the ball with the help of double reversals, the senior cheerleaders protested the officiating. Spectators roared at the antics of Matt Chelich, Steve Dayney, Ted Jepson, Doug Norris, and Dave Porter as they ran on the field and tried to steal the football, but it was to no avail as junior cheerleaders Jim Houge, Mike Mason, John Watson, and Bill Wilson raced to the rescue and staged a mock fight.

Halftime brought about the results of the Powder Puff King contest. Junior class president Tom Etling crowned junior Tom Hafner as king. Votes were sold in school during lunch mods for a penny. All boys were eligible for competition.

In the second half, the senior cheerleaders took exception to announcer Bob Breshock's sarcastic comments about the teams and attacked the people in the press box. However, the boys in the press box held their ground.

With two touchdowns already tallied by the juniors, the seniors retaliated in the fourth quarter to score. Even so, the final score was 13-6 in favor of the juniors. Proceeds from the game were used to help fund the up-coming junior-senior prom.

ABOVE: **Coach Melody Toth** gives the senior team a word of encouragement before the game begins. RIGHT: **Junior cheerleaders Jim** Hogue, Bill Wilson, John Watson, and Mike Mason show off their sexy legs and cheerleading talents. FAR RIGHT: **Newly crowned Powder** Puff King, junior Tom Hafner smiles for the spectators.

# 'Stangs secure bridge

## For 7th year in a row, team defeats Highland, secures Bridge Trophy in 14-12 victory

As he runs off the field, sweat pours down his face. He thinks of those free summer days when he did as he pleased. Stepping into that long awaited shower, he dreams of laying out on the beach or just cruising with his friends. He is one of the 78 boys who decided Mustang football was really worth it. Practice began in early August when 90 degree temperatures were common, but by seasons end, rain and freezing temperatures forced the entire team to move practice into the fieldhouse.

"Our morale was truly tested by injuries and misfortune in early games," stated Head Coach, John Friend. With only five returning lettermen, the season opener to the Valparaiso Vikings proved victorious, but an overtime loss to the Hobart Brickies was detrimental as seniors Doug Aller, Bob Hasse, and Bob Breschock were injured early in the game. A disappointing Homecoming loss to the Crown Point bulldogs did not dampen Mustang spirits as the next week they defeated the Griffith Panthers, an embarrassing loss in the prior year. The Mustangs secured the bridge trophy between Highland for the seventh year in a row, as they left the Trojan field with a 14-12 victory. Although injuries slowed the 'Stangs down in early season, they were victorious in their last five games. Ending the season with a victory over the Hammond High Wildcats, Coach Friend remarked, "I was extremely proud of the comeback from the 2-3 record to win five in a row and finish 7-3."

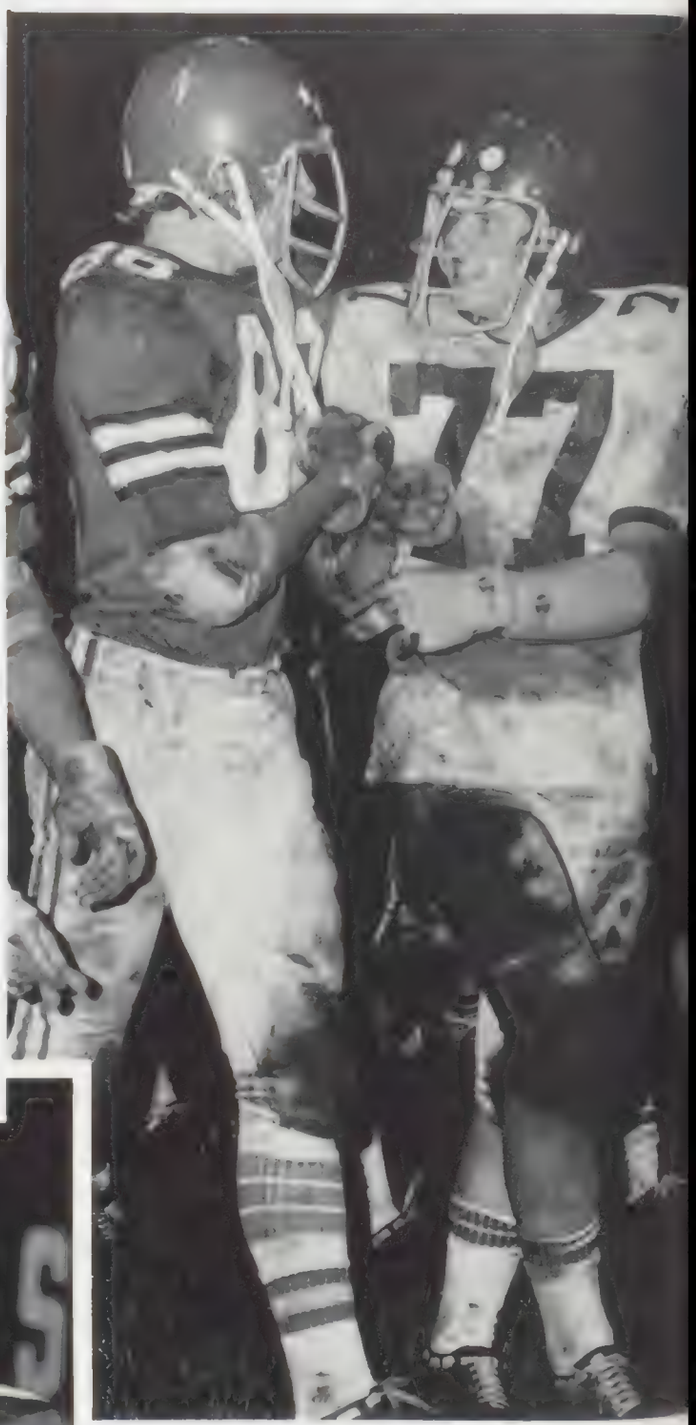
Sophomore "rookies" were given experience this season being initiated for the "75" season. Sophomore coach, Leroy Marsh led them to a 5-3 record. Freshman, achieving a 7-2 record, were coached by Ed Robertson and Jack Yerkes.

Even though critical losses put the Mustangs out of state competition, they managed to secure a second place, for the second year running, in the tough Lake Suburban Conference competition.

BELOW FAR LEFT: **Seniors Tom Lorig** and Dave Nottoli use teammates back to limber up during pre-season practice. BELOW CENTER: **Tripped up by** a tackler and surrounded by a wall of defenders, senior Bob Breshock struggles for a gain. LEFT: **Managers, seniors, John** Wagner and Marc Goodman, seek further aid for a badly bruised thigh suffered by Senior Doug Aller in the Hobart game. BELOW: **In anticipation of** a crucial first down, senior Dave Nottoli hurdles into the air while teammate Tom Lorig drives to pick up extra yardage.

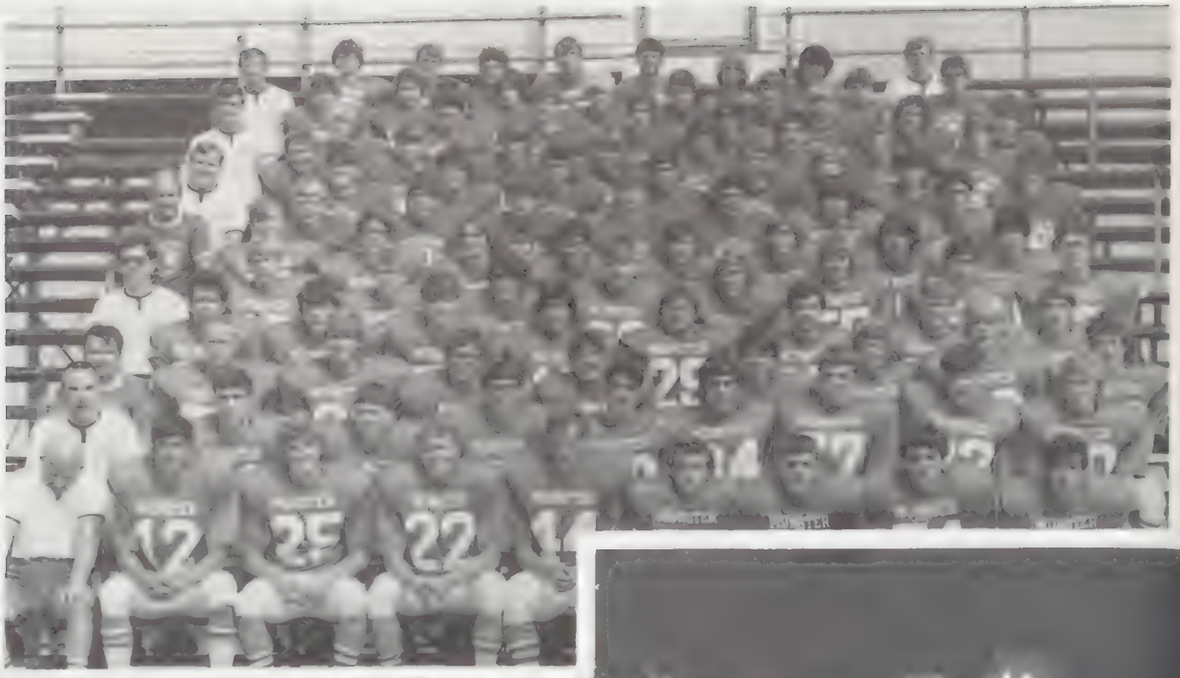
# Injuries plague season

## Casts, crutches kept key starters off field, out of action



ABOVE LEFT; **Senior manager, John** Wagner and Dr. Jerry Smith try to locate the partially torn legaments in Senior Scott Keeler's leg. LEFT: **After checking-out** a possible eye injury Dr. Jerry Smith gives junior Brett Helm the ok to return to the action. ABOVE: **An after game** soul shake by junior Dave Wade and an opponent.

ABOVE: **A crashing tackle** brings down a Wildcat runner as effectively as the total team effort in crushing Hammond High in a stupendous victory. LEFT: **Attempting a wide** sweep, Crown Point's ball carrier is stopped by senior Jay Jenke behind the line of scrimmage. RIGHT: **Keeping continuous tabs** on the vital statistics of the game, head coach John Friend and assistant coach Leroy Marsh size up their teams performance.



RIGHT: **Post game lockerroom** antics leave All-State senior Dave Nottoli drenched with coke while seniors Paul Kish, Doug Aller, and John Georgas look on. ABOVE RIGHT: **Varsity Football: Row** 1: Coach M. Niksic, D. Nottoli, D. Aller, B. Hasse, B. Breshock, M. Agerter, T. Lorig, A. Coulis, F. Papakosmos. Row 2: Coach J. Friend, D. Konkoly, G. Panchisin, J. Georgas, M. Elias, C. Morfas, G. Costello, S. Keeler, J. Stauffer. Row 3: Coach S. Wroblewski, J. Janke, M. Kolas, M. Mezey, G. Such, P. Kish, J. Brant, D. Wade, K. McDonald. Row 4: B. Vitkus, B. Helm, R. Elman, P. Grompone, D. Kmak, R. Elsner, M. Mason, R. Garzinski. Row 5: Coach J. Yerkes, J. Smith, P. Sabol, G. Smith, B. Eismin, S. Nitz, A. Porter, M. Watson, J. Watson. Row 6: R. Owen, J. O'Connell, H. Hogue, J. Adams, D. Lang, B. Wilson, T. Salanty, L. Phillips. Row 7: Coach E. Robertson, J. Wilkinson, M. Linos, D. Hunt, D. Diehl, D. Conciadi, C. Pfister, M. Georgas. Row 8: Coach L. Marsh, D. Flynn, G. Stirling, G. Downing, D. Finkiewicz, T. Hasse, E. Alt, J. Gorby, T. Parker. Row 9: J. Adams, M. Hunter, D. Frastak, D. Anderson, S. Donnowitz, D. Wozniak, T. Krajewski, B. Trent. Row 10: Coach J. Stone, G. Porter, C. Ray, B. Bieker, J. Melby, B. Salanty, V. Owen, M. Groeger, J. White. Row 11: R. Moskowsky, C. Richards, K. Farnsley, S. Brumm, K. Hinebaugh, D. Booth, T. Lavery, G. Glenton. Row 12: Coach A. Bochnowski, C. Robertson, D. Banas, G. Beno, M. Reel, M. Goodman, B. Lee, B. Goodman, J. Wagner.

# Team members unite

## Despite critical losses in early season, 5 straight wins establishes 7-3 record

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | MHS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Valparaiso | 31 | 14 |
| Hobart | 14 | 20 |
| Merrillville | 10 | 13 |
| Calumet | 26 | 10 |
| Crown Point | 7 | 12 |
| Lowell | 35 | 7 |
| Lake Central | 27 | 8 |
| Griffith | 44 | 0 |
| Highland | 14 | 12 |
| Hammond High | 34 | 20 |
| Conference 2nd | | |

### J.V. FOOTBALL

| | MHS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Hammond Clark | 27 | 0 |
| Merrillville | 0 | 6 |
| Lowell | 28 | 0 |
| Gary West Side | 14 | 0 |
| Gary Andrean | 6 | 6 |

### SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gary Andrean | 13 | 7 |
| Crown Point | 7 | 14 |
| Lake Central | 15 | 8 |
| Chesterton | 34 | 0 |
| Calumet | 22 | 15 |
| T.F. North | 18 | 0 |
| Griffith | 14 | 14 |
| Highland | 7 | 27 |
| Merrillville | 9 | 28 |

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
A team

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| E.C. Washington | 34 | 8 |
| Highland | 14 | 6 |
| Taft | 7 | 0 |
| Lowell | 46 | 20 |
| T.F. North | 28 | 0 |
| Griffith | 0 | 6 |
| Lake Central | 0 | 8 |
| Lake | 20 | 0 |
| T.F. South | 46 | 0 |

B team

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Highland | 27 | 6 |
| Taft | 7 | 32 |
| T.F. North | 36 | 8 |
| Andrean | 21 | 12 |
| Valparaiso | 13 | 32 |
| Portage Fegely | 6 | 6 |
| Chesterton | 20 | 8 |
| T.F. South | 14 | 6 |

ABOVE: **With a secure** grip on the ball and a burst of speed, senior Doug Aller scampers downfield. LEFT: **Hanging in mid-air,** senior Mark Kolas makes an unsuccessful attempt to block a kick. TOP: **Freshman Football:** Row 1: R. Johns, B. Watson, B. Brown, T. Rhind, B. Snyder, C. Mott, M. Koufos, D. Johnson, D. Such, T. Beno. Row 2: Coach J. Yerkes, M. Robbins, J. Mehalso, T. Mulligan, D. Estrada, D. Orlich, K. Cummings, D. Weinberg, M. Brew, E. Etter, M. McQuain. Row 3: Coach E. Robertson, B. Burke, P. Wilkens, J. Nigos, B. Zweige, J. Saksa, M. Thorton, S. Urbanski, J. Klyczek, D. McLaughlin. Row 4: S. Bunting, C. Pricntjak, B. Ingram, M. Lazerwitz, J. Caniga, J. Luther, D. Larson, J. Eggers, C. Remers. Row 5: J. Raysich, G. Koock, C. Chelich, T. Pink, C. Schmagronoff, J. Vitkus, S. Forsythe, G. Kaplan, J. Baren.

BELOW: **Interest and enthusiasm** are shown by Coach Mary Beth Stonebreaker and senior Jean Borsatino in response to a well executed play. RIGHT: **A back set** by sophomore Tony Gray succeeds in returning the ball after a failure to set up a spike.

Girl's Varsity Volleyball

| A Team | A Team | B Team |
|---|---|---|
| Crown Point | W | W |
| Morton | L | L |
| Valpariso | W | W |
| Laporte | L | W |
| East Gary | W | W |
| Gary Wirt | W | W |
| Gary West Side | W | W |
| Calumet | W | W |
| East Gary | W | W |
| Highland | L | W |
| Morton | W | W |
| Lowell | W | W |
| Lake Central | W | W |
| E.C. Roosevelt | W | W |
| Griffith | W | W |
| Portage | W | W |
| Gavit | L | W |
| River Forest | W | W |
| LSC. Tournament | 2nd | |

# Tie conference championship

## In a tie match, Munster, Lowell share Lake Central Conference Championship

The junior varsity proved to be a well rounded team for upcoming years with a record of 18 wins, one loss.

The opportunity to be captain rotated with each game. This allowed every member to be captain at least once during the season.

High flying balloons helped the team promote homecoming and make money to cover team expenses. On the day of homecoming, the 24 members blew up balloons, planted them under a parachute, and released them before the game.

Bump, set, spike, equals a win was the philosophy of the girl's volleyball team coached by Ms. Mary Beth Stonebreaker and Mrs. Sandy Platt.

For the first time in the history of conference championship, a tie took place between Munster and Lowell.

Unlike last year, more experienced teams were scheduled to increase the team's confidence on the court. Because of the more difficult season, the varsity record was 14 wins, 15 losses.

ABOVE: **Girl's Varsity Volleyball:** Row 1: G. Friend, G. Geschidler, K. Duhon, M. Niksic, J. Heder. Row 2: Coach M. Stonebreaker, S. Duhon, T. Eggers, B. Young, S. Munta, T. Gray, L. Benne, Coach S. Platt. Row 3: G. Heatherington, D. Echterling, P. Dolton, J. Borsatino, J. Leonard, L. Slelley, N. Schoenberg, G. Rovai, K. Costello, K. Conway, M. Geschidler, G. Rudakus.

ABOVE LEFT: **Going up for** an unsuccessful block, junior Gail Rudakus and senior Donna Echterling realize they're seconds too late. ABOVE: **Warming up for** sectional tourney, senior Pam Dalton steps forward to lean into a bump.

# Drill Team, Majorettes strive for perfection during halftime show

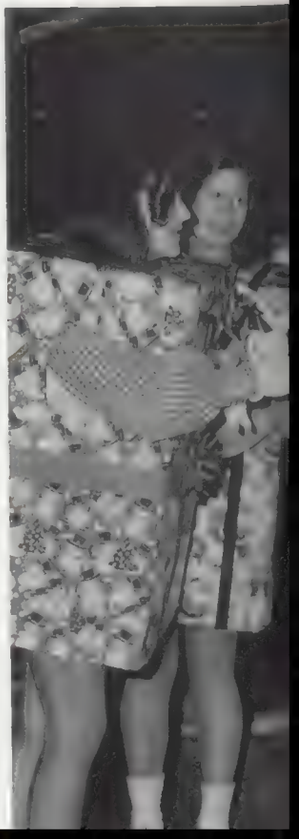
The first notes of "Carnival" tuned up and something was wrong. Oh no! Before the march on to the field began you were told to make sure you were on the 50-yard line and now right under your feet you see a big white 40. What do you do? During basketball and football season Drill Team and Majorettes faced the problem of being exactly in the right place on the field or floor while they provided entertainment during the game halftimes.

Drill Team, sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, consisted of 40 members and three alternates. The officers served as teachers during the fourth hour class where members practiced for halftime performances and pep rallies throughout first semester. Without a class to practice in during second semester, the Drill Team held rehearsals before school in the gym.

New uniforms costing over $1,300 were purchased and used during the basketball season. To save money, instead of buying the ready made blouse and skirt each member made their own, while vests were purchased separately.

Sponsored by Mrs. Mary York, the Majorettes had six members and one alternate. No fund raising projects were held because enough money was left in the treasury from a dance sponsored the previous year. In the band room, the Majorettes held their practices during a fourth hour class throughout first semester. As an annual custom at the Homecoming game they performed with fire batons. Along with the Band and Drill Team, Majorettes went to Ball State University for competition placing 16th.

The solution the Drill Team and Majorettes used when at the last minute they thought they were in the wrong place was to stay put and look as if nothing was wrong.



ABOVE: **Drill Team:** Row 1: T. Friend, J. Parker, D. Passalaqua, J. Stewart (Treas.), S. Biel (Pres.), S. Sedey (V.Pres.), P. DeCola (Sec.), L. Schnell, C. Wilkins, P. Anderson. Row 2: D. Johnson, J. Sala, N. Kasle, L. Hand, S. Hales, C. Powers, E. McCarthy, N. Guillotte, M. Sorenson, K. Backe, S. Smith, L. Longhauser, P. Wilkins, C. Parker, S. Winterfeldt. Row 3: N. Halas, D. Kipta, K. Hagerty, C. Kish, S. Parker, L. Hott, C. Bartok, M. Donnersburger, J. Lyle, M. Nickoloff, C. Cross, E. Webber, D. Podolak, N. Nolan, J. Hassee, L. Wayman, M. Koufas, RIGHT: **Majorettes:** L. Bertz, V. Clott, J. Brown (Alt.), S. Boleck, P. Waisrora, C. Mason and C. Burke.

ABOVE: **Sophomore, Sandy Parker** performs in the homecoming routine to "Mickey Mouse." ABOVE RIGHT: **After hours of** hard work, sophomore Lori Bretz shows satisfaction at the end of her performance. LEFT: **Last minute preparations** are made by seniors, Sandy Sedey, Diane Johnson and Paula Anderson before performing their Christmas box routine to "Let It Snow." RIGHT: **Trying to keep** from getting wet, Junior Natalie Halas rests before the Griffith Labor Day Parade.

# Fresh new look complements traditional spirit

With the purchase of new sweaters, the new and fresh look was obvious but the same enthusiastic energy remained the trademark of the cheerleader team.

Not to be outdone by the previous performances, the Varsity Cheerleaders once again finished high on the list of 150 competitive teams at the Illinois State University Cheerleading Camp this summer. The cheerleaders proved "they have got what it takes" by placing in the top five of these squads and capturing the "spirit stick" for the third consecutive year.

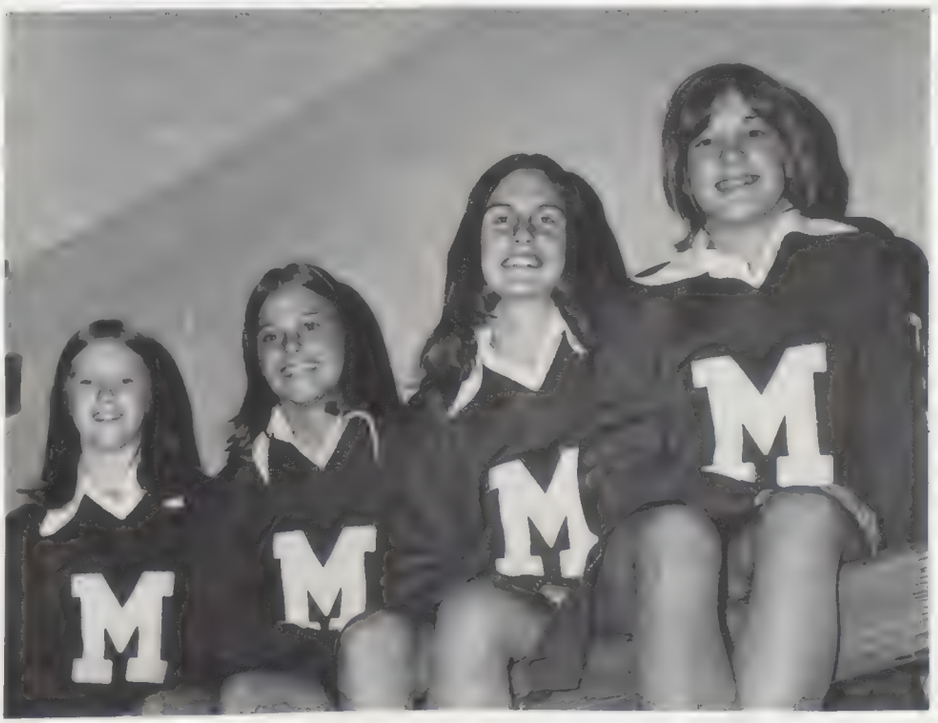
Fourteen ecstatic girls were chosen last spring to represent the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman squads. They since discovered that there was more to cheerleading then the well known glamour and popularity. According to Varsity cheerleader, Karen Weber, "Much work is involved and it is a constant challenge to retain the vigor and vitality we all possessed at the beginning of the year."

The girls also proved to be "artists" as they demonstrated their artistic abilities on the school walls and players homes. Equipped with rolls of toilet paper, signs and tape, the girls created multi-colored masterpieces in hopes of promoting the boys' spirit before the games. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Sholts, bake sales, a garage sale, and a dance were organized to provide money for their new sweaters and other supplies.

ABOVE: **Varsity Cheerleaders:** M. Benne, K. Weber, L. Porter, L. Marden, M. Consoer, C. Altheer. ABOVE RIGHT: **Varsity Cheerleaders Mary** Lou Consoer and Karen Weber don't let the cold weather bother them while conducting a cheer during a home football game.

BELOW: **Junior Varsity Cheerleader** Kathy Allen assists Varsity Cheerleaders from the sidelines.

BELOW: **Riding the traditional** tandem bike in the Homecoming Parade, Senior Melinda Benne, captain, and partner, struggle to maintain their balance.



LEFT: **Frosh Cheerleaders:** Bottom to Top: P. Schegich, K. Duhon, C. Kolas, L. Revenue. ABOVE: **J.V. Cheerleaders:** K. Allen, S. Echterling, K. Porter, J. Muta.

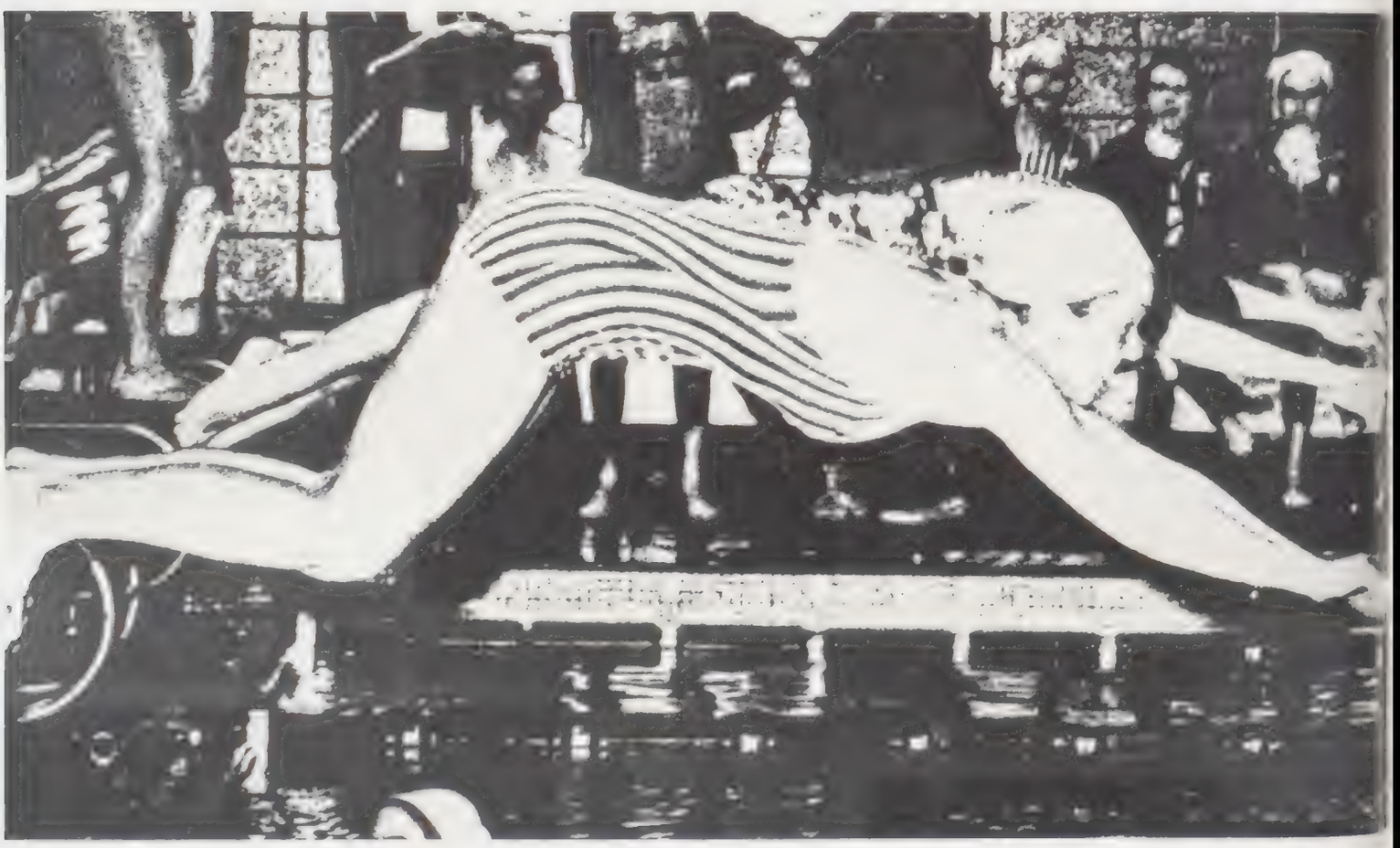
# Girls attain goals

## Season culminates as swimmers take 2 championship events, place 3rd at state

The Girl's Varsity Swim Team, bolstered by two state championship events, took a third place in the first Indiana High School Athletic Association sponsored Girl's State Meet. The team finished the meet, which was held at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis, with 108 points.

Freshman Gayle Johnson captured first place in the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 28.461. The 400 yard free relay team, which consisted of junior Alice Easter, sophomore Marcy Niksic, freshmen Katie Flynn, and Gayle Johnson, took a first in the event with a winning time of 3:52.653. Physical education teacher, Coach Betty Leibert, in her first year with the team, said in reference to the state meet, "They had their best times of the season and swam very well."

Conducting a maximum of five practices a week for one and a half hours a day, the team finished the season with a 5-6 dual meet record. The responsibility of captain rotated with every meet giving each of the 17 team members a chance to become captain. "The season on the whole was a good one. The team members worked extremely hard and everyone had improved their time by the end of the season," summed up Coach Leibert.



ABOVE: **A fast start** by junior Alice Easter enables her to make a good time in her lap of butterfly for the 200 yard medley relay. RIGHT CENTER: **Girls' Varsity Swim Team:** Row 1: M. Fuller, C. Lichtsinn, P. Green, L. Andersen, J. Muta, S. Beil. Row 2: B. Lee, M. Beckman, G. Johnson, H. Gilchrist, K. Flynn, S. Mason. Row 3:

BELOW: **A back dive** executed by sophomore Janet Muta displays great height and beautiful form.

ABOVE: **Exhaling a puff** of air, sophomore Betsy Lee strains to complete the 100 yard backstroke. TOP: **Senior Heather Gilchrist** and freshman Gayle Johnson look on as Coach Betty Leibert compares times for the previous event with freshman Katy Flynn.

Girl's Varsity Swimming

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Chesterton | 123 | 96 |
| Valparaiso | 107 | 112 |
| Merrillville | 143 | 79 |
| Lowell | 105 | 109 |
| South Bend Adams | 92 | 120 |
| Lafayette Jefferson | 90 | 130 |
| South Bend Riley | 112 | 108 |
| Chesterton | 125 | 91 |
| Portage | 127 | 91 |
| Lowell | 71 | 105 |
| Gavit | | 44 |
| Valparaiso | 98 | 119 |
| Elkhart Central | 93 | 128 |

# Long practices pay off

## Swimming 526 miles during early morning, after school practices leads to yardage endurance

"Three's a charm was applicable to the Varsity Swim Team as they brought home from Muncie, Ind. their third straight State Championship. Team depth was an important factor as the team compiled 188 points, outdistancing South Bend Jackson High School, the second place team.

The Seahorses captured first places in the 200 yard medley relay, diving, and 100 yard butterfly events. The medley relay team consisting of sophomore Dave Bombar, junior Greg Kovich, junior Scott Sutter, and senior Mark Wickland started off the meet with a first place finish with a time of 1:41.737. All-American senior Matt Chelich then captured his third straight one-meter diving championship with a total of 499.71 points. In addition to his part in the first place relay, Dave Bombar scored a first place victory in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 53.632.

"The team had a great ability to do a lot of yardage and hard work," stated Coach Jon Jepsen. With 6:30 a.m. and after school practices during the season, the team was able to cover 925,700 yards which was equivalent to 526 miles. Assistant Coach Ted Woolever and Diving Coach Charles Chelich rounded out the coaching staff and were a vital part of team workouts.

With 17 returning lettermen the Seahorses depth was a strong attribute. Lead by co-captains seniors Ron Kurz and Matt Chelich, the team finished their season with a 12-1 dual meet record, suffering their only loss to South Bend Jackson.

Early in the season, the Seahorses suffered their first defeat at the Munster Relays. The Seahorses came in second behind South Bend, losing by a margin of two points.

Participating in two Illinois invitationals, the New Trier West College Events Meet and the Hinsdale South College Events Meet, the Seahorses placed first and second respectively.

LEFT: **Surging forward with** determination and stretching out over the water, sophomore Scott McCain gets a good medley relay start.

LEFT: **Churning up the** water as he strokes, junior Greg Kovich strives to improve his time in the 200 yard individual medley. ABOVE: **Clapping in unison** before a big race, seniors Dan Lee, Dave Porter and Doug Norris attempt to motivate team morale. ABOVE LEFT: **Performing a handstand** as part of warm-up, senior Ted Jepsen is helped by senior Matt Chelich to find a comfortable vertical position.

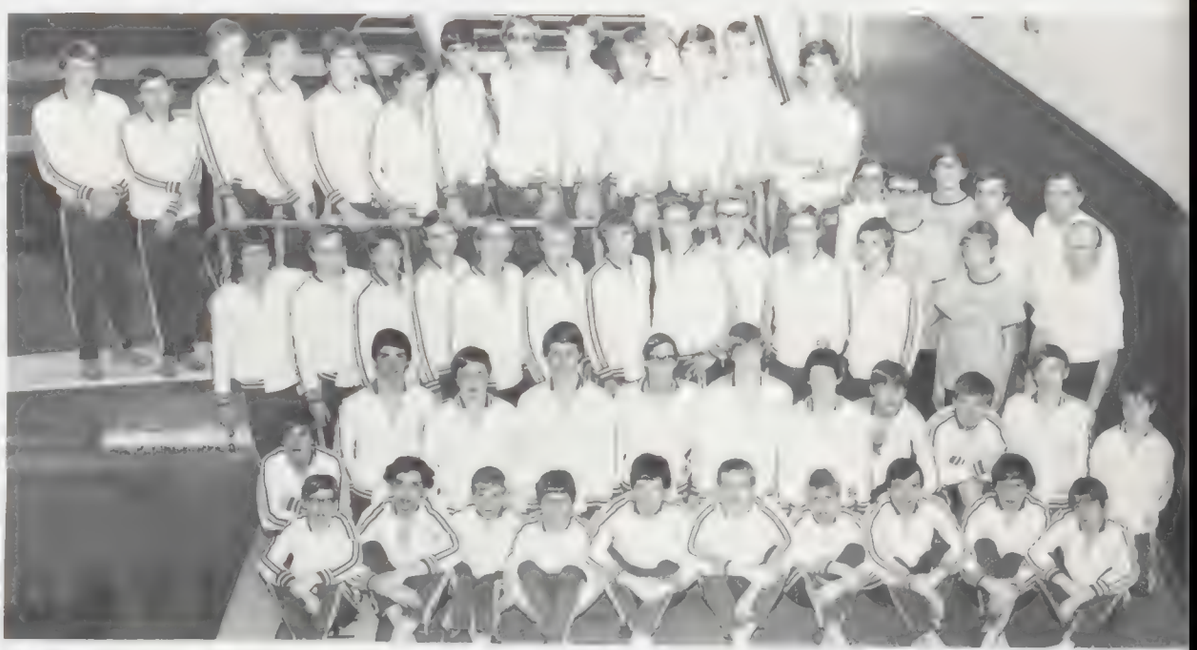
ABOVE: **Taking a swimmer's** split, Coach Jon Jepsen mentally determines his approximate finishing time. RIGHT TOP: **Striving to improve** his time in the 200 yard individual medley, sophomore Scott McCain eyes the approaching wall. RIGHT MIDDLE: **A clean, sharp** take off sends junior Scott Sutter on his way to a second place in the 50 yard free. RIGHT: **A final team** dunking with the new trophy, the Seahorse celebrate a third state championship.
TOP: **Congratulatory hugs between** junior Scott Sutter and sophomore Dave Bombar portray elated relief following the championship finals of the 50 yard free. ABOVE: **Senior Ron Kurz,** who placed second in the 200 yard free, shares the winner's platform with the first place finisher, Dave Phelps of Michigan City Rogers. LEFT: **Senior Matt Chelich** combines height and perfect form into a high-scoring dive.

# 3rd State title

Beating South Bend Jackson by 20 points gives Seahorses their 3rd consecutive State title

# Depth strong attribute

## 17 returning lettermen strengthen team, finish season 12-1 dual meet record



RIGHT: **Varsity Swimming:** Row 1: B. Norris, D. Jacobson, G. Burke, E. Walzack, P. Fox, T. Reese, B. Burke, P. Koalczk, B. Wisniewski, K. Walsh. Row 2: M. Quint, S. Plantiga, T. Lavery, B. Young, J. Caniga, B. Zwiege, J. Bouten, J. Thrall, C. Chelich, D. Smith, F. Beckman. Row 3: S. Sutter, D. Zajac, T. Jepson, J. Buchanan, R. Kurz, S. Burke, J. Ogren, S. McCain, J. O'Conner, M. Wickland, J. Kovich, M. Gurky, Coach J. Jepson. Row 4: M. Chelich, D.D. Norris, R. Dantuma, R. McClaughry, L. Lew, J. Brandt, G. Galonte, J. Wood, B. Snow, D. Porter, D. Lee, J. Brumm, D. Bombar, T. Petraskovich, S. Syrig, J. Petraskovich, Coach T. Wellover, Coach C. Chelich. BELOW: **Along with coaching** diving Chuck Chelich helps to judge during a meet.

BELOW LEFT: **Long hard practices** by senior Ted Jepson prove rewarding with a 9th place in one meter diving at state. BELOW: **Calling out the** number of laps to his team mate during the 500 yard freestyle is junior Greg Kovich. FAR BELOW: **Cocking his gun** and waiting for silence, official Dave Campbell prepares to begin the race. BELOW RIGHT: **The 50 yard** freestyle begins as senior Dan Lee plunges off the starting block into the water.

VARSITY SWIMMING

| | MHS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Michigan City Rogers | 98 | 73 |
| Culver Military Academy | 99 | 73 |
| Griffith | 99 | 72 |
| Valparaise | 122 | 50 |
| South Bend Jackson | 56 | 116 |
| Davenport West | 125 | 45 |
| South Bend Adams | 110 | 62 |
| Merrillville | 109 | 63 |
| Bishop Noll | 119 | 53 |
| Highland | 110 | 62 |
| Perry Meridian | 130 | 42 |
| Thornwood | 105 | 67 |
| Lafayette Jefferson | 119 | 54 |

# Team secures trophy

## After playing only 1 season game, Cagers defeat Lowell 38-37 to take Tourney

"We were all pleased with our victory over Lowell in the early Lake Suburban Conference Tourney to bring the first trophy home to Munster," stated Coach Donna Statzell, Middle School physical education teacher. Thus, the Girl's Varsity Basketball team, after only one regular season game, defeated Calumet and Lowell with a 48-23 and 38-37 scores respectively to capture the tourney championship.

The 10 members of the Varsity team compiled a season record of 7-5. Similarly, the Junior Varsity team, consisting of 12 girls, finished with a 6-4 overall record. Summing up, Coach Statzell said, "Overall I feel our season was good for both J.V. and Varsity, we started out with a lot of depth and plenty of freshmen."

Practice time, limited by the Indiana High School Athletic Association to one and one half hours five nights a week, was spent primarily on ball handling drills. Given only one night a week on the fieldhouse floor, practice was held on the remaining nights in the Middle School.

LEFT: **Straining for** the rebound, junior Gail Rudakas attempts to gain control of the ball.

Girl's Basketball

| | JV | | Varsity | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | MHS | Opp | MHS | Opp |
| Crown Point | 40 | 12 | 52 | 23 |
| Valparaiso | 29 | 37 | 52 | 29 |
| Lowell | 28 | 18 | 36 | 48 |
| Hobart | 53 | 6 | 51 | 36 |
| Gavit | 18 | 32 | 52 | 85 |
| Lake Central | 35 | 11 | 57 | 56 |
| Calumet | 38 | 6 | 31 | 40 |
| Highland | 27 | 31 | 41 | 32 |
| Griffith | 29 | 16 | 16 | 29 |
| Morton | 12 | 21 | 38 | 56 |

FAR LEFT BOTTOM: **Girl's Basketball:** Row 1: S. Capps, L. Megremis, J. Lisle, D. Hoiseth, A. Masolak. Row 2: D. Walker, L. Winkler, N. Schoenberg, G. Rudakas, S. Duhon, C. Hodor, L. Angell, Row 3: Coach D. Statzell, J. Nottoli, T. Gray, D. Kucer, D. Rapen, L. Obarske. FAR LEFT CENTER: **Bringing the ball** down court, freshman Tony Gray sets up for an ultimate two points for the Junior Varsity team. LEFT: **Senior Lori Lazinski** makes an attempt for a baseline shot. ABOVE: **Junior Gail Rudakas** and sophomore Sherry Duhon wipe away their frustrations and pick up a few pointers during a short time out.

# Team breaks 100

## Lowell game tops season as team breaks century mark for 1st time since 1969 sectionals

"If the measure of success was in terms of individuals rather than team achievements, our season was successful," stated Coach Mike Copper. Mustangs, led by six seniors, finished in a tie for third place in the Lake Suburban Conference with a 4-3 record. Three, one-point losses and one, two point loss kept the cagers from achieving a .500 season as they finished the season with a 7-14 overall record.

Coach Copper, in his third season as varsity coach, sighted the team's 101-56 victory over Lowell as a season highlight. Junior Perrie Capps made the final basket which boosted the 'Stangs scoring over the 100 point mark for the first time since the 1969 sectionals.

Copper's crew fell to the Griffith Panthers during the first game of the Calumet Sectional play. The Panthers achieved a 73-53 victory, as the 'Stangs were hitting 31 percent of floor shots. Senior Rick Duhon was sidelined during the game with strained ligaments in his foot.

Individually senior John Marshall was selected to Indiana's first Academic All-State Basketball Team with an honorable mention. Seniors Tom Rudakus and John Marshall kept pace with area scoring leaders by registering 15 point scoring averages throughout the season.

The varsity B team, coached by Mr. Greg Luksich, played a seven game schedule and finished with a 6-1 record.

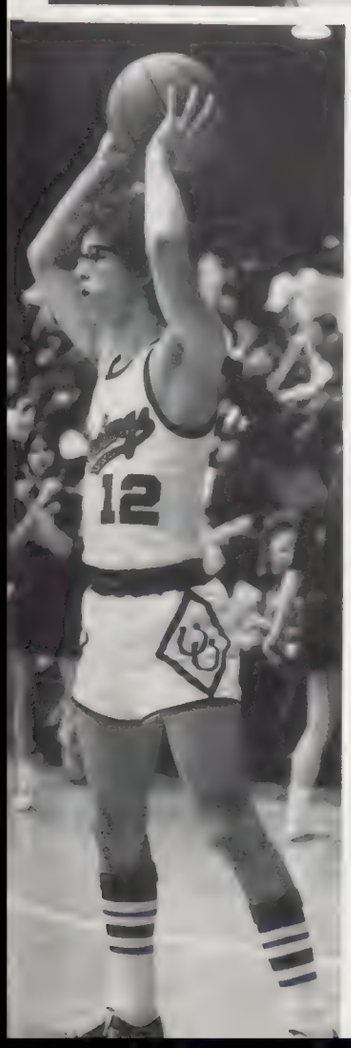
Coach Ed Robertson lead the junior varsity team to a 12-7 record, while freshmen coach Jack Yerkes lead the ninth grade A team and B team to complete their season with an identical record of 12-7.

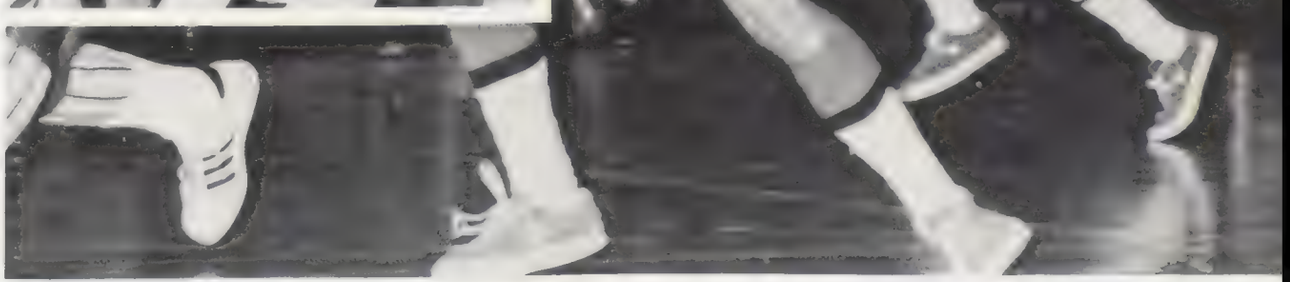
ABOVE: **Anticipation and high** hopes keep coaches Mr. Greg Luksich, and Mr. Mike Copper and player senior Mark Kolas and sophomore Dan Banas looking anxiously at the action on the playing floor. RIGHT: **Guarded from all sides,** senior Tom Rudakus finds room to grab the ball from the clutches of opponents.

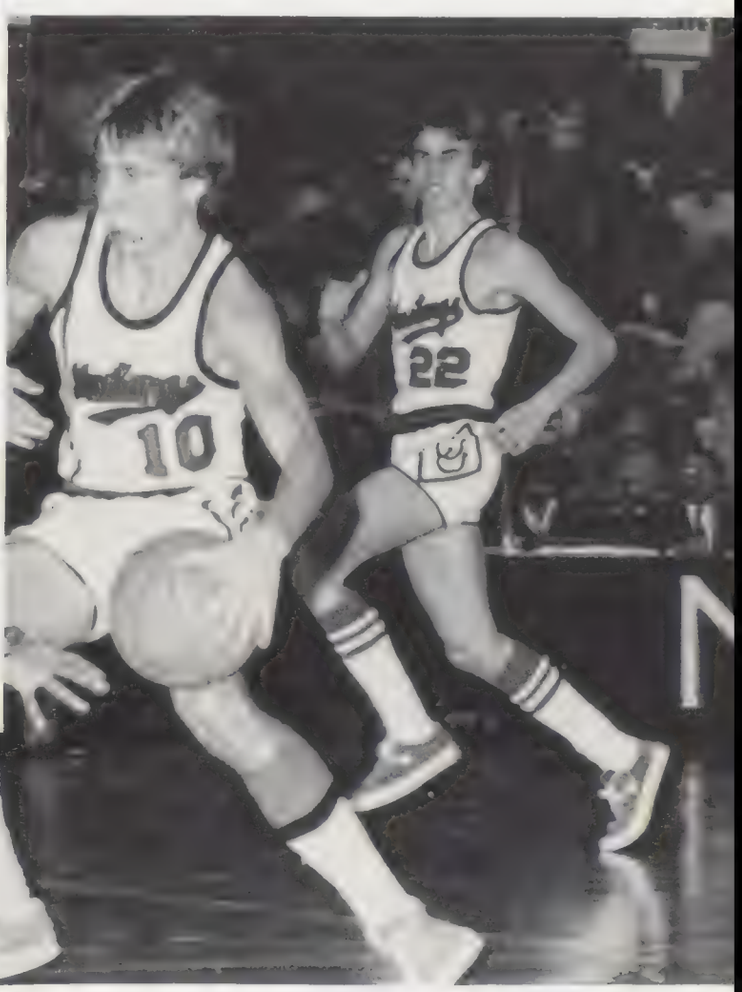
ABOVE LEFT: **Even a skillfully** executed lay-up by senior Scott Keeler could not help the cagers win over Valpo. LEFT: **Grabbing for the** rebound senior John Marshall and his Crown Point opponent struggle for possession of the ball. ABOVE: **While trying to** avoid his watchful East Chicago Roosevelt guard, sophomore Dan Banas looks for a fellow team mate to make a fast pass.

# Cagers fall short

## 6 seniors lead cagers to 3-way 3rd place tie in Lake Suburban Conference with 4-3 conference record



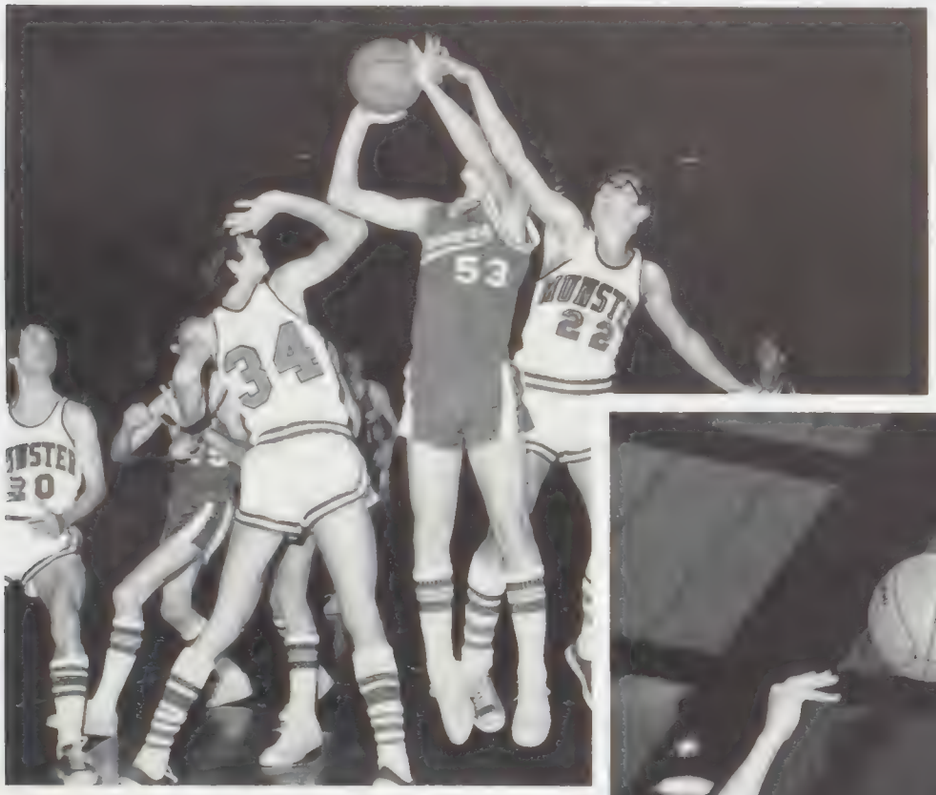



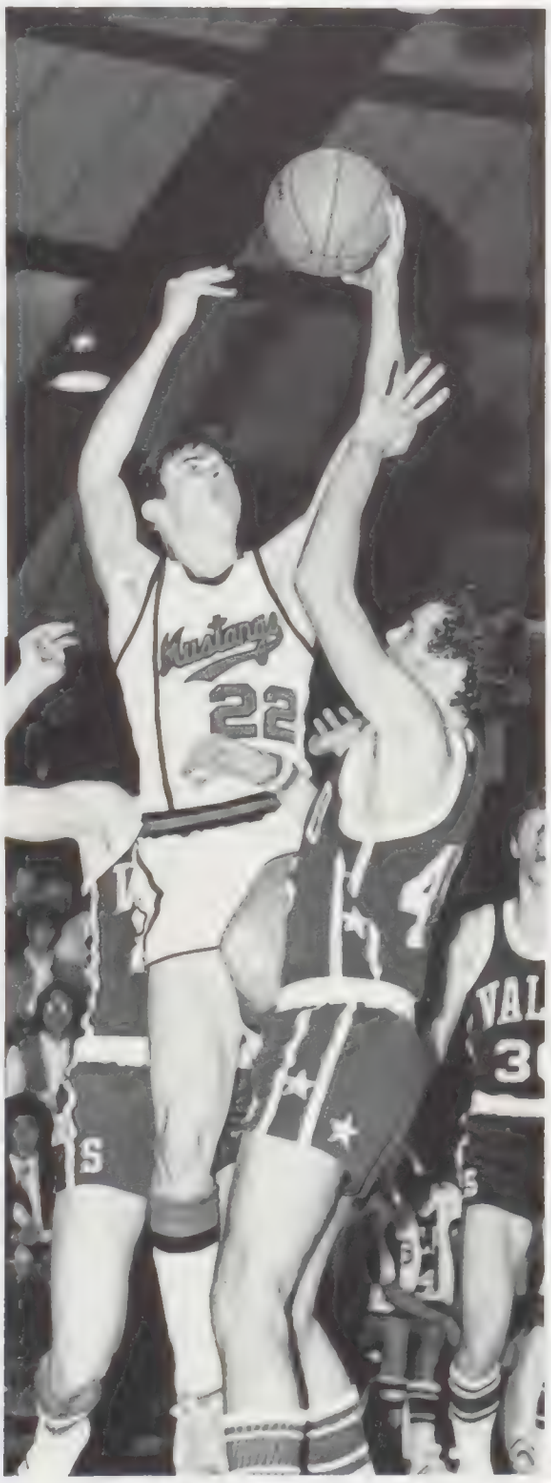



FAR LEFT: **Trying a second** time for a basket, junior Bill Petsas attempts a tip-in. MIDDLE LEFT: **Rushing around for** a lay-up, senior Dave Nottoli works his way to the basket for two points. LEFT: **A jump shot** by senior Tom Rudakus is blocked by his Valpo opponent resulting in a missed shot. BELOW: **Senior John Marshall** rushes toward the basket while dodging an opponent.

LEFT: **Delaying his East** Chicago Roosevelt opponent, senior Rick Duhon tries to create an effective stall.

BELOW: **Trying for a** basket, a Pioneer player finds he has a two/way block from sophomores Jerry Pedone and John Grunewald. BOTTOM: **Arm push-ups seem** a difficult feat for senior Tom Rudakus as he weight-trains for a rough season. LEFT: **The long reach** to the basket is hindered by two Valparaiso players, as sophomore Dan Banas struggles to keep the ball.





| VARSITY BASKETBALL | | |
|---|---|---|
| | MHS | OPP |
| Chesterton | 61 | 58 |
| T.F. South | 52 | 50 |
| Gavit | 49 | 72 |
| Hammond High | 50 | 71 |
| Merrillville | 52 | 75 |
| Michigan City Elston | 54 | 90 |
| Crown Point | 50 | 51 |
| Morton Holiday Tourney | | |
| Hobart | 47 | 51 |
| Crown Point | 63 | 64 |
| Hammond Tech | 68 | 76 |
| Griffith | 62 | 56 |
| George Rogers Clark | 59 | 60 |
| Calumet | 69 | 46 |
| Hobart | 57 | 64 |
| Lowell | 101 | 56 |
| E.C. Roosevelt | 76 | 78 |
| Highland | 55 | 64 |
| Lake Central | 59 | 53 |
| Valparaise | 60 | 67 |
| Morton | 70 | 52 |
| Sectionals Griffith | 52 | 73 |

# Teams tie records

## Junior Varsity, Frosh conclude seasons by tying records with identical 12-7 marks

LEFT: **Varsity Basketball:** Row 1: M. Goodman, D. Notolli, R. Duhon, M. Kolas, P. Capps, S. Johnson, B. Goodman. Row 2: Coach M. Copper, J. Marshall, R. Owen, T. Rudakus, B. Petsas, K. Hinebaugh, D. Banas, Coach G. Luksich. Row 3: D. Finkiewicz, G. Grunwald, M. Benne, G. Downing, S. Hester, Coach E. Robertson. Row 4: D. Concialdi, T. Krajewski, R. Commendella, B. Michaels, C. Robertson, D. Hunt. Row 5: M. Linus, T. Hasse, B. Trent, G. Pedone. Row 6: D. McClaughry, M. Welsh, J. Ashenbremer, J. Ellison, B. Watson, D. Such, D. Estrada, Coach J. Yerkes. Row 7: D. Ness, M. Koufas, J. Klyczek, J. Mehalso, G. Bitner, D. Weinberg, M. Brew. Row 8: P. Smith, K. Shaw, G. Griger, D. Otte, P. Wolak, R. Mintz, K. Cummings, R. Johns.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

| | MHS | OPP |
|---|---|---|
| Chesterton | 31 | 28 |
| T.F. South | 45 | 29 |
| Gavit | 33 | 43 |
| Hammond High | 63 | 48 |
| Merrillville | 60 | 47 |
| Michigan City Elston | 33 | 63 |
| Crown Point | 48 | 33 |
| Hammond Tech | 42 | 50 |
| Griffith | 44 | 34 |
| Hammond Clark | 35 | 60 |
| Calumet | 44 | 52 |
| Hobart | 40 | 32 |
| Lowell | 44 | 41 |
| E.C. Roosevelt | 64 | 53 |
| Highland | 36 | 41 |
| Lake Central | 37 | 31 |
| Valparaise | 47 | 55 |
| Morton | 55 | 49 |
| Holiday Tournament | | |
| Michigan City Elston | 41 | 55 |
| Crown Point | 43 | 41 |

LEFT: **A leap, hook,** and good eye help sophomore Tom Krajewski add two points to the score.

# Team qualifies girls

## Team qualifies 10 girls on all three levels of state competition with 6 placing in finals

Injuries plaguing the Gymnastic Team did not upset their winning streak. According to Coach Mary Beth Stonebraker, physical education teacher, "the team started the season with winning in mind and they kept working all through the five months to increase scores and keep up their winning streak."

During the second meet at home, the girls defeated Valparaiso by sweeping all three levels. Injuries to sophomore Jane Fissinger and junior Linda Porter put the team at a disadvantage in later meets.

Beginning level finished the season with a 10-0 record; Intermediate level finished 11-0; and Optional recorded a 7-3 record season. Sectionals were held at Merrillville High School as the team successfully defended all level titles. The team then moved on to Wawasee High School Regionals where 10 out of 11 girls qualified for the state meet.

Placing in the State meet held in Indianapolis were sophomores Kathy Allen and Dori Dye on the Beginning Level. On the Intermediate level were sophomores Jane Marshall and Jeanine Stevens, and placing first in Free Exercise was sophomore Cheryl Kish. Also senior Missy Vance placed for Optional.

Throughout the season many gymnasts worked in the elementary and middle school gymnastic programs. A show at Woodmar Shopping Center in early April wound up the season with two afternoon performances.

ABOVE: **Competing on the Intermediate level,** sophomore Cheryl Kish prepares for a mill-circle. RIGHT: **While suspended in** air, sophomore Jane Marshall looks for proper placement to perfect her layout squat.

LEFT: **Varsity Gymnastics:** Row 1: Coach M.B. Stonebraker, Coach K. Olivotto, M. Vance, D. Phelan, C. Kish, S. Echterling, M. Beckman. Row 2: S.J. Fissinger, J. Mchale, L. Porter, G. Revai, D. Dye, T. Cerejewski, M. Mezey, D. Echterling. Row 3: J. Price, K. Allen, J. Eggers, M. Koufas, J. Marshall, J. Stevens.

Varsity Gymnastics

| | Beginning | | Intermediate | | Optional | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | MHS | OPP | MHS | OPP | MHS | OPP |
| Lowell | 79.95 | 59.95 | 79.00 | 52.35 | 52.95 | 8.45 |
| Valparaise | 83.40 | 77.00 | 86.50 | 69.95 | 75.40 | 0 |
| Chesterton | 80.65 | 75.30 | 80.25 | 72.75 | 81.90 | 16.25 |
| Highland | 80.00 | 79.75 | 88.95 | 70.25 | 72.60 | 58.05 |
| Crown Point | 80.85 | 77.05 | 81.45 | 74.35 | 37.75 | 73.15 |
| Griffith | 85.10 | 59.70 | 85.50 | 50.55 | 82.35 | 55.20 |
| River Forest | 81.70 | 59.50 | 86.20 | 32.25 | | |
| Portage | 87.40 | 84.25 | 85.25 | 84.40 | 77.00 | 89.45 |
| Merrillville | 90.10 | 89.45 | 90.05 | 86.60 | 77.45 | 72.95 |

ABOVE: **To perfect her** kip, senior Donna Echterling is helped by juniors Linda Porter and Michelle Mezey, while sophomore Dorothy Phelan observes her technique. RIGHT: **Every athletes' fear** of inactivity due to injury can be felt by observing sophomore Jane Fissinger.

# Grapplers advance to regionals

## Grapplers receive 4th place at sectionals with 4 qualifying for regional competition

The wrestler can hear the referee counting in his mind, 1 . . . 2 . . . 3. A slapping sound on the mat and a shrill blow of a whistle lets him know he has pinned his opponent.

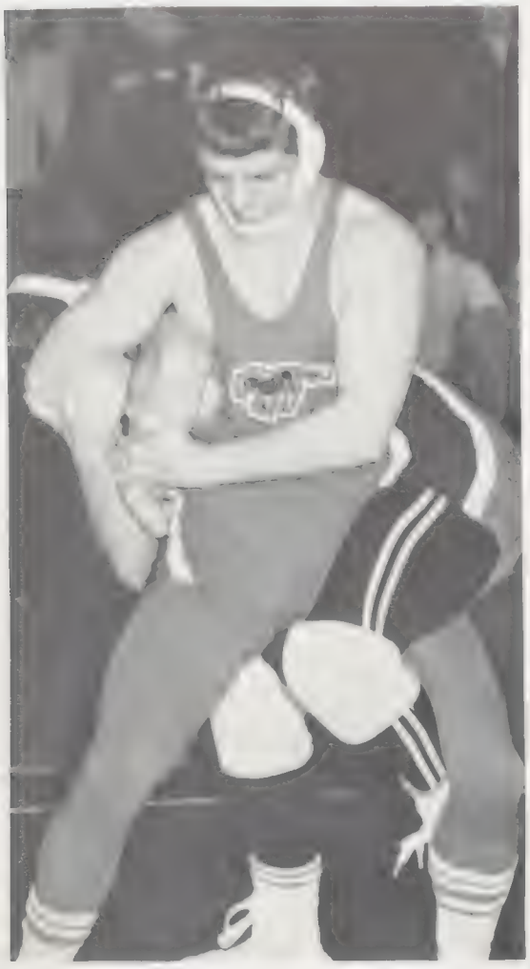
The grapplers attained a 3-6-1 all season record. Attending two hour practices each day after school, Coach Al Bochnowski described the wrestlers as, "tough, aggressive, and very smart." With five returning lettermen the wrestlers beat Roosevelt on their last meet and placed seventh in conference.

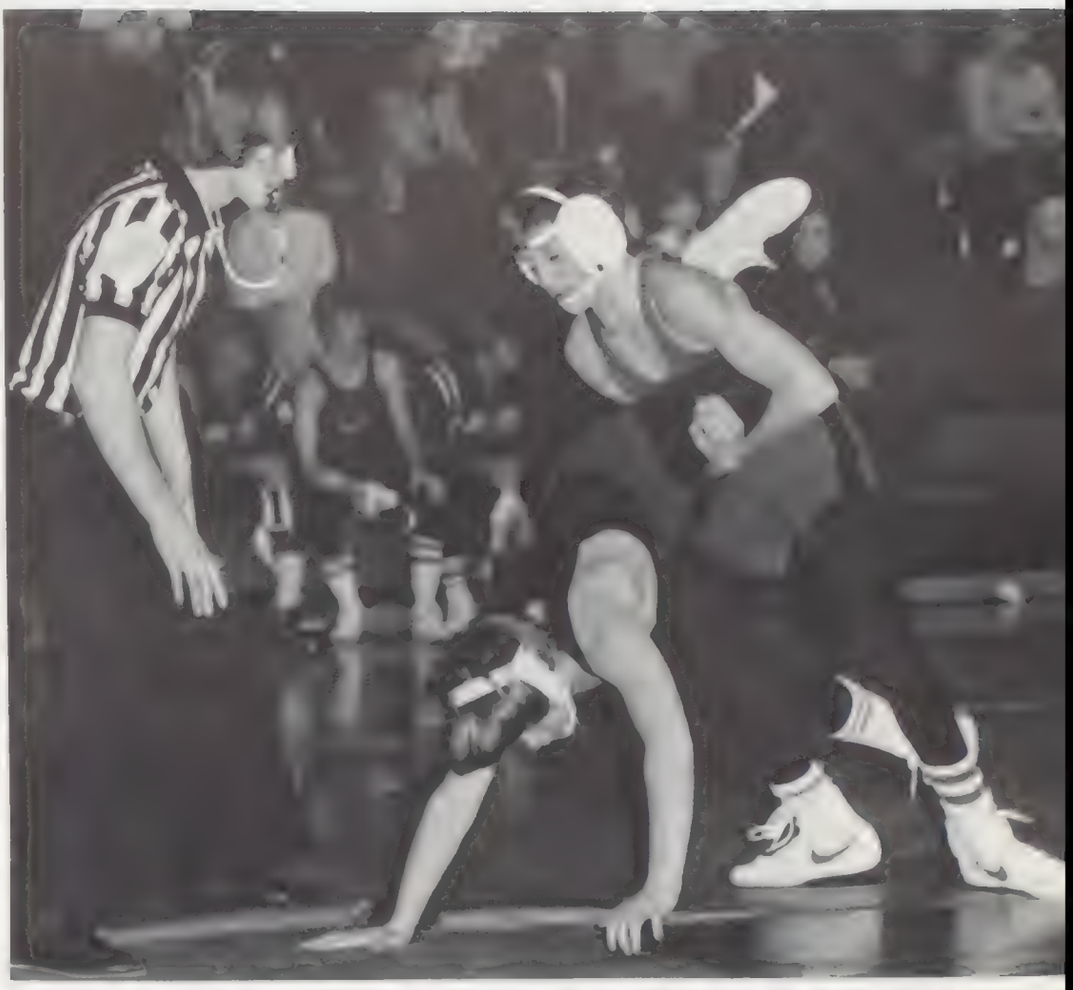
After the team secured a fourth place in sectionals, four individuals qualified for regional competition, sophomore Dennis Flynn, juniors Marino Tsirtsis and Matt Welsh, and senior Tom Lorig. Hopes of a regional champ dwindled when Matt was forced to forfeit his match because he weighed in three fourths of a pound too heavy. The other three were pinned, ending any hope of a Mustang competing in the state wrestling meet.

Coach Bochnowski attributed the success of the team to the captains and ended the season stating, "The attitude and morale of the team was excellent due to the leadership of the senior co-captains Jim Pupillo and Ed Truver."

ABOVE: **Junior Marino Tsirtsis** uses an arm snag in an attempt to flip his Lake Central opponent. RIGHT: **Coach Al Bochnowski** watches a team member intensely as he tries to give some tips for stalling.

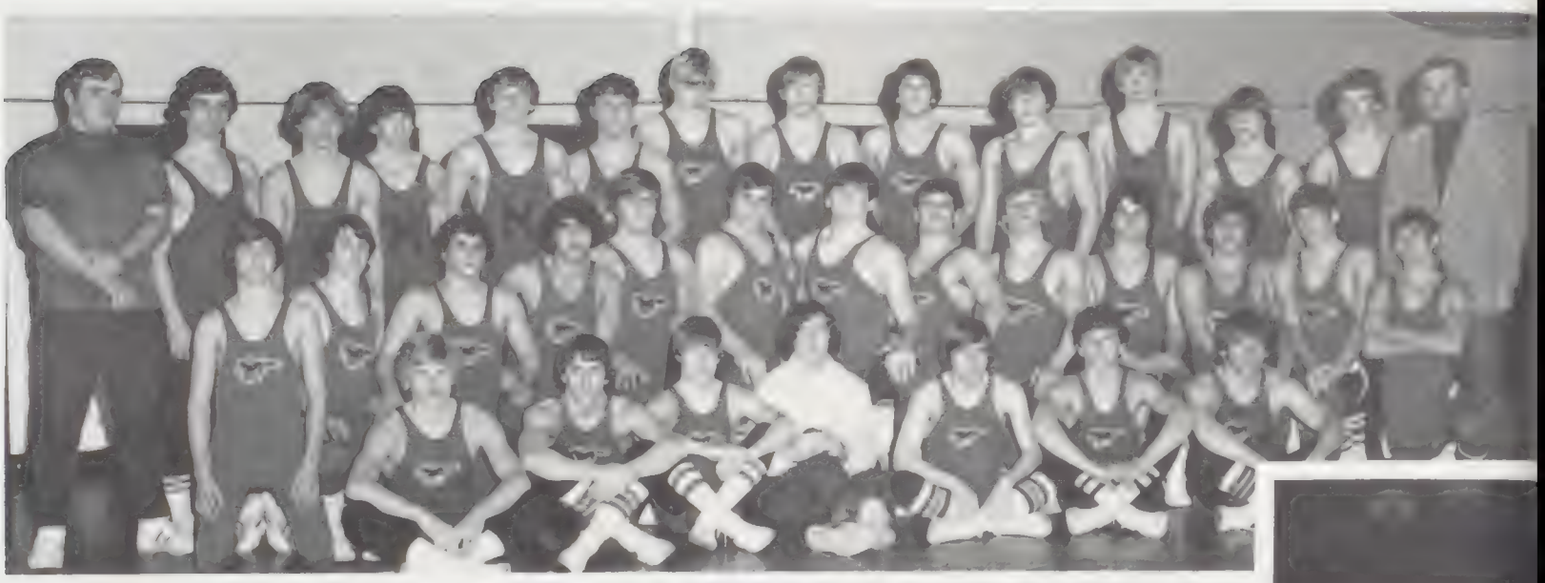
BELOW: **Trying to escape** from his Lowell opponent, senior Tom Lorig ties the match and ends it in a 6-6 draw. RIGHT: **Freshman Steve Mullholland** gains experience on the Junior Varsity level as he goes for a single leg take down.





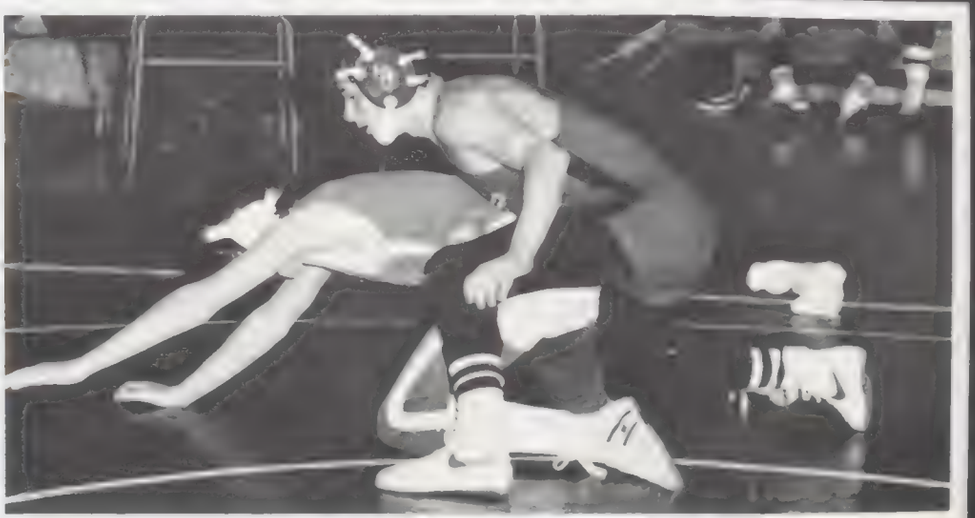
LEFT: **Preparing for a** take down and an eventual draw against his Clark opponent, junior Gino Pupillo drop slips his feet. ABOVE: **Sophomore Dennis Flynn** desperately tries to pin his Clark opponent with a reverse cradle.

BELOW: **Varsity Wrestling Team:** Row 1: S. Brumm, B. Campbell, J. Hered, S. Forsythe, D. Jasinski, D. Smith, D. Anderson. Row 2: M. Welsh, L. Watson, G. Pupillo, B. Berey, E. Alt, B. Brown, D. Flynn, T. Lorig, E. Truver, J. Pupillo, M. Tsirtsis, J. Hughes, R. Adamczak. Row 3: Coach Leroy Marsh, B. Wazniak, J. Hunter, B. Vitkus, J. Saska, T. Parker, J. Wilkenson, D. Homan, B. Carollo, C. Hulsey, R. Tussey, J. Niegros, D. Johnson, Coach Alex Bochnowski. FAR BELOW: **With a tight** waist at the six o'clock position, sophomore Don Smith rides his Lake Central opponent.



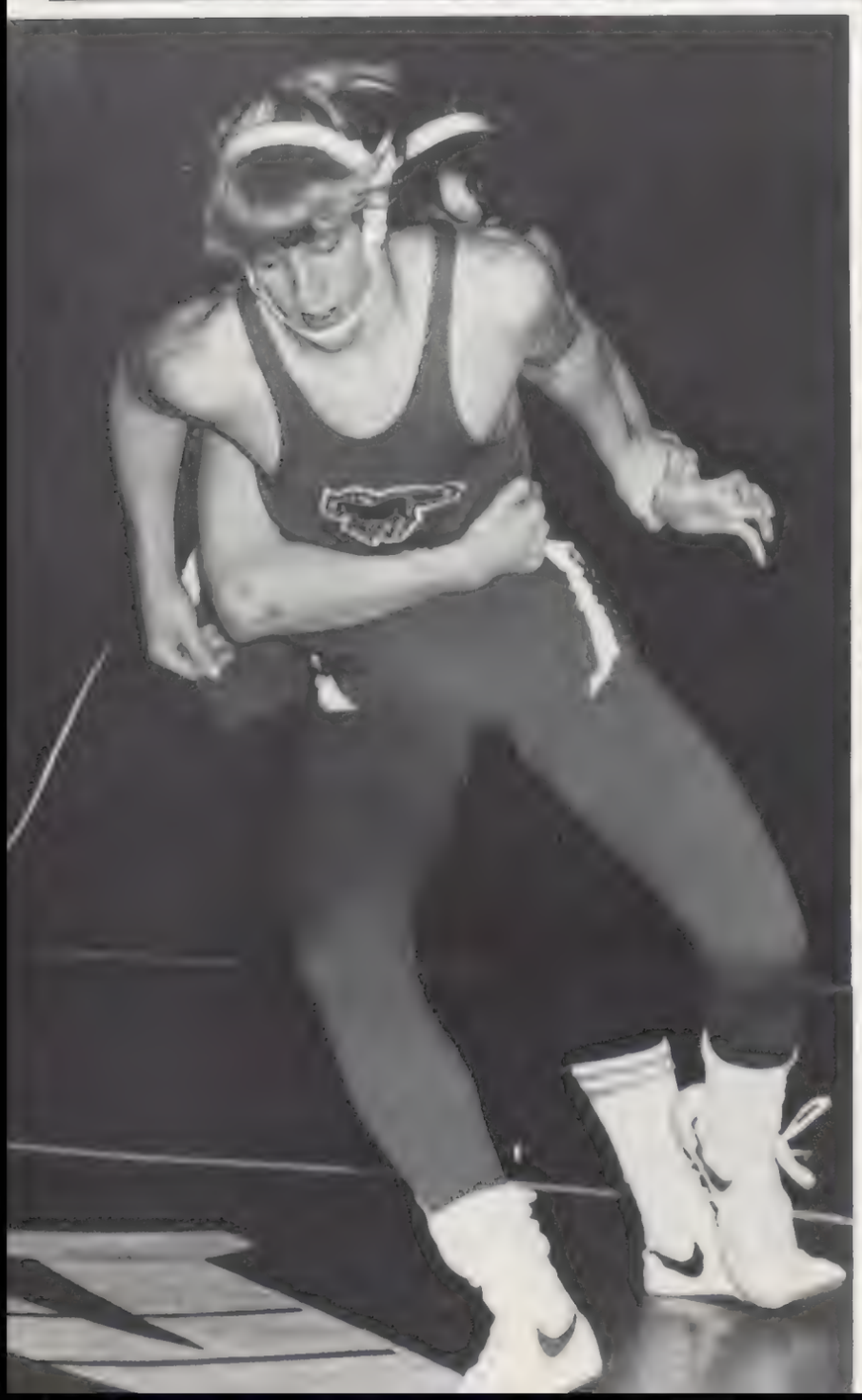
Varsity Wrestling

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | Win |
| Hanover | Win |
| Merriville | Loss |
| Highland | Loss |
| Crown Point | Loss |
| Lowell | Loss |
| Calumet | Loss |
| Lake Central | Loss |
| Griffth | Tie |
| E.C. Roosevelt | Win |



# Grapplers finish 3-6-1

## With 3-6-1 record, grapplers conclude season with 7th place conference standing



LEFT: **Dropping the match** in a 4-3 decision, co-captain Ed Truver fails to escape his Lowell opponent. FAR ABOVE: **By tight waisting** his Lake Central opponent, senior Jim Pupillo obtains a pin. ABOVE: **With a raised** hand, junior Marino Tsirtsis signifies a win over his Lake Central opponent.

BELOW: **Swimming GTO:** Row 1: J. Stewart, S. Smith, K. Mazonek, B. Lee, C. Weiss, K. Easter, S. Colgrove, J. Smeigal. Row 2: A. Thomson, M. Sorenson, L. Hiple, N. Krause, K. Flynn, G. Johnson, P. Baldwin, E. McCarthy. Row 3: L. Bretts, N. Orlich, S. Baucheldt, C. Bartok, C. Speroff, J. Hasse, T. Page, K. Kinkaid, A. Easter. Row 4: N. Kasle, J. Kovak, Garofalo, S. Elliot, M. Simpson, S. Lanman, L. Buchanan, N. Simpson. Row 5: A. Montes, C. Mason, K. Porter, M. Etling, K. Kish, K. Smith, K. Hagerty, D. Markey. Row 6: C. Siemering, L. Bleicher, H. Gilchrist.

# GTO helps meets operate smoothly

"Girls Timing Organization members worked and cooperated with all the coaches to help behind-the-scene activities and the meets run smoothly," stated by Mr. James Stone, Track Coach.

As membership remained the same, Track GTO helped the coaches by timing runners, picking winning places, and giving out ribbons at all indoor and a few outdoor home meets. The members held four bake sales earning 101 which they used to decorate the guys' locker room before the Conference meet.

To help raise spirit for the junior varsity and varsity Wrestling teams, the GTOers kept score at all home meets. They made $20 on a bakesale and used it for T-Ping members' houses the nights before the first home meet and the Conference meet. Along with sending secret admirer letters to members on the days of the meets, the girls performed a skit about each member during a pep ralley.

Along with taking down the winning and losing times, the Swimming GTOers helped run the varsity home meets. Beginning the season with no funds, they made money through two bakesales and one refreshment stand held at Munster Relays meet. In the middle of the season the GTO, swim team team, and team parents attended a traditional dinner for the Davenport, Iowa team the evening before the meet was held.

Besides their main function as timing for events, the all GTOers acted as the back bone for team moral. The girls readily gave their vocal and moral support and instilled needed spirit.

LEFT: **As junior Dominic** Speranza crosses the finish line of the 440 run, sophomore Mary Rippey calculates his race time.

ABOVE: **GTO Wrestling:** Row 1: K. Holt, S. Snyder, G. Burton, L. Marden, S. Hope, K. Backe, D. Regelman, D. Warneke. K. Brumm, P. Martinovich, M. Gescheidler, D. Konkoly. Row 2: J. Obarske, P. Mund, M. Lekas, S. Winterfeldt, C. Parker, D. Pawlowske, C. Kaplan, D. Wagner, J. Regelman, J. Lyle, C. Cross, M. Ignas, T. Zygmunt, D. Girot, C. Groesche. Row 3: B. Breaz, M. Marcus, J. McQuillan, L. Carollo, M. Welsh, L. Beck, D. Etter, S. Parker, S. Andrekis, S. Lebryk, B. Brush, L. Jeorse, P. Green, D. Watson, B. Michalak, M. Minnick, M. Issay, M. Katona, M. Serna. LEFT: **Comparing times of** a visiting swimmer, sophomores Sarah Lanman and Kathy Smith contribute to the smooth running of a home swim meet. BOTTOM LEFT: **Track GTO:** Row 1: C. Powers, M. Koufas. Row 2: P. Gerdt, L. Hott, S. Calhoun, R. Brauer, B. Solden, B. Kopaz, L. Longhauser, S. Michalok, E. Boguz, J. Mulholland. Row 3: S. Elias, R. Foster, A. Narvid, K. Webber, K. Parbst, B. Thompson, J. Mogle, C. Kish, K. Kopas, J. Price. Row 4: F. Fowler, D. Hodor, T. Driggs, J. Reppa, T. Mack, C. Kolas, B. Pavlovic, D. Kucer, S. Norton, L. Revenue. Row 5: J. Cornes, D. Podolak, P. DeCola, D. Glenton, L. Goodman, M. Guiden, J. Stauffer, M. Schaeffer, M.J. Rippey, S. Case. Row 6: C. Helminski, Y. Klootyk, P. Kiser, L. Dunn, J. DalSanto, A. Bachnak, D. Mellady, K. Tangerman, D. Pryzbyl. Row 7: Sharon Hales, D. Evans, M. Nickoloff, J. Hodor, T. Cerajewski.

# Love for snow, ice brings out skis, skates

As the temperature lowered to the 30's, water began to freeze and the rain changed into snow. Skis were waxed and skates were sharpened as the Ski Club and the Hockey Team prepared for the winter season.

Without any money-raising activities, the Ski Club arranged only one weekend trip. Planning a trip to Sugar Loaf Mountain in Michigan, sponsor, Mrs. Helga Meyers, German teacher, and members spent a weekend in February skiing, jumping, slalomming, and falling. Each person paid $55 to cover expenses for the bus ride to the lodge, condiminium rooms, and a tow on the ski lift.

Students organized a hockey club last year, without a sponsor. This year a team was established with sponsor Mr. Dan Keown, general business teacher, at the helm.

Lead by senior Gary Spurlock, captain, and senior Vytas Urba and junior David Spurlock as alternate co-captains, the team finished the regular season with a 12-3-1 record. The team placed first in the West Division of Northern Indiana High Schools.

A West Division All-Star game was played at Omni 41. Four team members, Gary, Vytas, seniors Bob Lewan, Ron Mola, and Coach Keown were placed on the All-Star team. Ron was awarded game goalie.

Sophomore Jeff Meyers and Ron were awarded best goalies during the regular season. Gary was the leading scorer in Northern Indiana High School Hockey League and his brother David ranked second in the league.

During the N.I.H.S.H.L. competition playoffs, the team beat Highland, Andrean, and Merriville High School. Going into the state finals against Andrean, the team lost 3-2 placing second in the state.

When the weather started to warm up and the snow began to melt, it was time to pack away the skies and skates in the closet, awaiting the following winter.

ABOVE: **Rushing to the aid** of his brother, senior Vytas Urba helps sophomore Aras recover the puck from a Griffith player. RIGHT: **While playing in** the West Division All-Star Hockey game, seniors Vytas Urba and Bob Lewann coordinate plans for the next face-off.

RIGHT: **Wrapping tape around** his calf for extra protection, freshman Steve Spurlock dresses for the Highland game. BELOW: **Ski Club:** Row 1: M. Nickoloff, A. Narvid, S. Parker, L. Lazinski, M. Welsh, S. Koscielniak, J. Stevens, S. Bauschelt, B. Lee, R. Rooth. Row 2: E. Webber, M. Donnersberger, C. Mason, C. Bartok, L. Anderson. Row 3: V. Urba, G. Cleland, P. Bochnowski, T. Lanman, P. Manley, M. Nitz. Row 4: A. Coulis, R. Elsner, S. Mika, C. Richards. Row 5: J. Stauffer, J. Ruff, C. Donaho, G. Porter, H. Weiss. Row 6: D. Kmac.

ABOVE: **Hockey Team:** Row 1: T. Wooden, S. Spurlock, M. Adzia, R. Mola, J. Meyers, S. Hanock, A. Urba, T. Neukranz. Row 2: P. Hower, J. Andrews, J. Ruf, D. Spurlock, V. Urba, D. Backe, R. Elsner, J. Sponberg, G. Spurlock, M.D. Keown. LEFT: **Sophomores Carol Bartok** and Sue Bauschelt have problems fitting all their equipment in their suitcases before leaving for Sugar Loaf Mountain in Michigan.

RIGHT: **To retain endurance,** freshman Tony Gray paces herself during the mile run. FAR RIGHT: **In a dead** heat with her opponent, freshman Barb Young strives to gain headway in the 80 yard hurdles.

ABOVE: **Girl's Track:** Row 1: J. Agerter, C. Zubay, B. Brush, D. Echterling, A. Masolak, S. Norton, S. Echterling. Row 2: M. Yates, D. Carlson, J. Nottoli, T. Gray, L. Benne, E. Melby, D. Murphy, S. Petrie, P. Galss, P. Young, S. Albertson. Row 3: Coach S. Platt, J. Leonard, H. Gilchrist, J. Friend, K. Duhon, J. Monak, J. Helwig, S. Zweige, S. Muntiu, D. Metz, L. Megremis, J. Sidor, T. Eggers, C. Kolas, Coach D. Statzell. RIGHT: **Completing a quick** accurate handoff of the baton, sophomore Sue Echterling assures freshman Tricia Eggers an advantage in the 880 yard relay. FAR RIGHT: **Stretching to pull** herself over the bar, sophomore Sara Muntiu competes in the high jump event.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Gavit | 63 | 55 |
| Gary West | | 15 |
| Highland | 48 | 63.5 |
| Griffith | | 22.5 |
| Crown Point | 52.5 | 43.5 |
| Lake Central | | 38 |
| Lowell | 73 | 32 |
| Calumet | | 28 |
| Valparaiso | 46 | 59 |

# Two advance to state

## Team secures Conference title as Gray, Masolak qualify for state

"The overall season was much more successful than last year, in fact our record in 1974 was a meager 2-9 while this year we boasted a 7-2 record," stated girl's track Coach Sandie Platt, Health and Safety teachers.

Out of three divisions, the team placed third in their division at the Chesterton Relays. After the relays, the girls went on to win the Lake Suburban Conference title. Leaving conference competition with a first place, eighteen girls, a record number, qualified for the sectional meet at Highland High School. The girls finished third in sectionals and eight of them were eligible for regional competition. Two girls qualified for state at the regional meet, freshman Tony Gary in the softball throw and sophomore Annette Masolak in the 100 yard dash.

Always carrying a large supply of Post Raisin Bran and Sun Maid Raisins to all meets, the girls earned the nickname, "The Raisins." Sixty girls went out for the track team in February, but the membership dwindled as thirty girls stood out the season.

"We've had another good year despite a decrease in team membership. Injuries hurt toward the end of the season, but we did compensate well for them. It was a young track team and a building year, as many will be back," stated Track Coach, Jim Stone, business teacher.

The first official indoor meet in early March paved the way for further experienced meets. The Cindermen defeated Michigan City 80 to 37; this home victory was accomplished by achieving firsts in nine out of 13 events.

Trackmen were led by three senior co-captains; Doug Aller, Mark Kolas, Tom Rasch, and junior captain Bob Kolas. Four freshmen lettered, the largest group ever. While senior Tom Rasch received the Most Valuable Player award, he also broke the indoor fieldhouse record for the mile.

Despite cold rainy weather in the early season, the team finished their season with a 10-4 record.

# Rasch breaks record

## Breaking the indoor mile record, Co-captain Rasch advances to state

RIGHT: **With a final** surge of strength, junior Dominic Speranza strides across the finish line. FAR RIGHT: **Rounding the bend,** seniors Mark Mulholland, Tom Rasch and Steve Dayney press on to maintain their lead.

LEFT: **Stretching to clear** the pole, a pole vaulter's practices continue through dusk. BELOW: **Only a few** feet away the finish line, Munster team members race to achieve a first place in the 100 yard dash.

# Team beats odds

## Injuries, weather, declining membership fail to hamper success as team finishes with 10-4 record

ABOVE: **Varsity Track:** Row 1: D. Thornberry, P. Kish, D. Vance, D. Budny, R. Peterson, M. Kolas, D. Allen, J. Watson, M. Benne, B. Koch. Row 2: T. Rhind, M. Wickman, M. Sider, R. Cross, R. Simeoni, J. Korellis, M. Kwasny, B. Budny, D. Concialdi, D. Mott, T. Hafner, C. Lee, K. Kelly. Row 3: S. Dayney, M. Mulholland, P. Lippie, B. Norton, P. Bochnowski, B. Carroll, C. Labitan, C. Serna, J. Woloch, P. Wilkins, K. Darcy, D. Speranza, D. Mills. Row 4: Coach J. Stone, G. Kaplan, D. Otte, G. Griger, B. Kolas, B. Brown, P. Wolak, B. Helm, T. Rasch, B. VanInwigen. RIGHT: **Straining every muscle,** senior Dave Budny leaps the oo over the hurdle.

VARSITY TRACK

INDOOR

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Gary Roosevelt, | 37 | 72 |
| Indianapolis Washington | | 15 |
| Chesterton | 74 | 27 |
| Gavit, | 79 | 32 |
| Morton | | 26 |
| Merrillville | 74 | 37 |
| Michigan City | 80 | 37 |

OUTDOOR

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Highland | 39 | 83.5 |
| Griffith | 37.5 | |
| Lake Central, | 55 | 53 |
| Crown Point | | 51 |
| Calumet, | 57 | 64 |
| Lowell | | 37 |
| Chesterton | 81 | 44 |
| Michigan City | 56 | 71 |
| Conference 6th | | |

LEFT: **In competition with** Lake Central, senior Doug Aller, maintains the lead. BELOW: **Before a meet,** junior Scott Sutter exercises to loosen up for the 100 yard dash.

LEFT: **In practice for** the next meet, sophomore Dave Thornberry stretches to clear the bar.

# Taylor advances to state

## Sue Taylor achieves undefeated season. while team brags 8-2 record standing

"This year's team was fantastic," stated first year Girl's Tennis Coach, Gloria Kemp, health and safety teacher. The 12 team members, consisting of three alternates and nine regular players finished with an overall season record of 8-2.

Practicing from 3:30 to 5:00 on days when no matches were scheduled, the team played regular match situations. Experience was gained through competition in two tourneys, the Logansport and Peru Invitationals. A 6-0 winning streak was broken by a loss to close rival Valparaiso.

"Sophomore, Sue Taylor was the most outstanding player not only on the court, but also off the court," commented Coach Kemp. Remaining unbeaten throughout the entire season, Sue set a good example for the rest of the team, and was seeded first in sectional competition.

"Part of the reason we were so succescful was due to the great team moral. A pre-season cookout and many trips to Dairy Queen got the team fired up for our first six wins," reflected a team member.

GIRL'S TENNIS

| | MHS | Opp |
|---|---|---|
| Lowell | 7 | 0 |
| Crown Point | 6 | 1 |
| Hobart | 7 | 0 |
| Highland | 4 | 3 |
| Portage | 6 | 1 |
| Gavit | 6 | 1 |
| Valparaiso | 1 | 6 |
| Chesterton | 4 | 3 |
| Highland | 3 | 4 |

ABOVE: **With mental determination** and a hard swing, junior Diane Petrie returns a volley that landed deep in the backcourt. RIGHT: **With position as** a key factor in stroking the ball, sophomore Sue Taylor aims for a point.

LEFT: **Reaching to return** a drop volley, sophomore Jeanine Stevens warms up for her upcoming match. BELOW: **Girl's Tennis: Row** 1: M. Serna, D. Petrie, M. Welsh, S. Taylor, D. Horath. Row 2: C. Melind, J. Stevens, K. Cooney, C. Nelson, J. Bjelland, M. DelaCotera, A. Montes.

# End season 13-2

## Golf team attains 13-2 all around record, 11-2 conference standing

"Golf is supposed to be an enjoyable game. This season has been enjoyable because Mr. Speelman and I have had a fine group of boys to work with," stated Golf Team Coach Ed Musselman, math teacher, as an all around record of 13-2 was achieved.

Junior Andy Fox led the conference in stroke average while placing first in two invitationals at Renselaer and South Newton. Teammates, seniors Brian Kanyer and Bob Manchak, both birdied on the first extra hole to win the Lake Hills Invitational. They also shot 78 and 75 in the Lafayette Invitational for a 305 and a tie for third place with Carmel, the third ranked team in the state.

A Golf-o-thon was held at the Scherwood Club in order to help pay for expenses. The 28 players making up the junior varsity and varsity teams took turns practicing after school at the home course Scherwood Country Club. The team finished the season with a 11-1 conference record.

LEFT: **Deep in thought,** Junior Dave Miskus watches as junior Don Murakowski calculates the distance to the hole before putting.

ABOVE: **Showing good form,** even when pitching out of the rough, junior Andy Fox gets back onto the fairway.

BELOW: **In hopes of** obtaining a good position on the green, junior John Dal Santo hits out of the rough.

BELOW: **Since clean balls** go farther and are easier found, junior Kris Ford gets ready for another hole. BELOW RIGHT: **"Practice makes perfect,"** as senior Brad Smith aims and executes a skillful putt.

LEFT: **Tall grass proves** no obstacle as senior Brian Kanyer aims down the fairway under Coach Ed Musselman's supervision and watchful eye.

VARSITY GOLF

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Whiting | 159 | 180 |
| Griffith | 159 | 174 |
| Whiting | 153 | 177 |
| Highland | 159 | 164 |
| Calumet | 157 | 182 |
| Merrillville | 159 | 151 |
| Lowell | 158 | 179 |
| Lake Central | 159 | 175 |
| Crown Point | 153 | 154 |
| Griffith | 154 | 187 |
| Highland | 148 | 160 |
| Andrean | 165 | 159 |
| Calumet | 160 | 184 |
| Merrillville | 158 | 159 |
| Lowell | 151 | 172 |

BELOW: **Boys Golf:** Row 1: T. Walsh, M. Ricks, J. Hesterman, B. Manchak, E. Leeney, D. Seagull. Row 2: D. Marr, P. Grompone, J. DalSanto, M. Skurka. R. Bucher, S. Mika, D. Kmak, Coach E. Musselman. Row 3: Coach R. Speelman, T. Zellers, B. Kanyer, D. Murakowski, D. Miskus, D. Kanyer, A. Fox.

# Golfer leads average

## Leading conference in stroke average, junior Andy Fox wins 2 tourneys

# Team ties for title

## Along with captain Scott Keeler, senior, under rated 'Stangs upset top ranked Highland

Rain pouring and soggy fields prevented the Varsity Baseball team from playing the first three games of the season. According to coach Mike Niksic, there were exceptional performances by all the players. He also stated that these were the most dedicated boys in Munster baseball history.

Although a lack of consistent hitting was the number one problem for the team, alternating positions during practices helped develop two good players at each position.

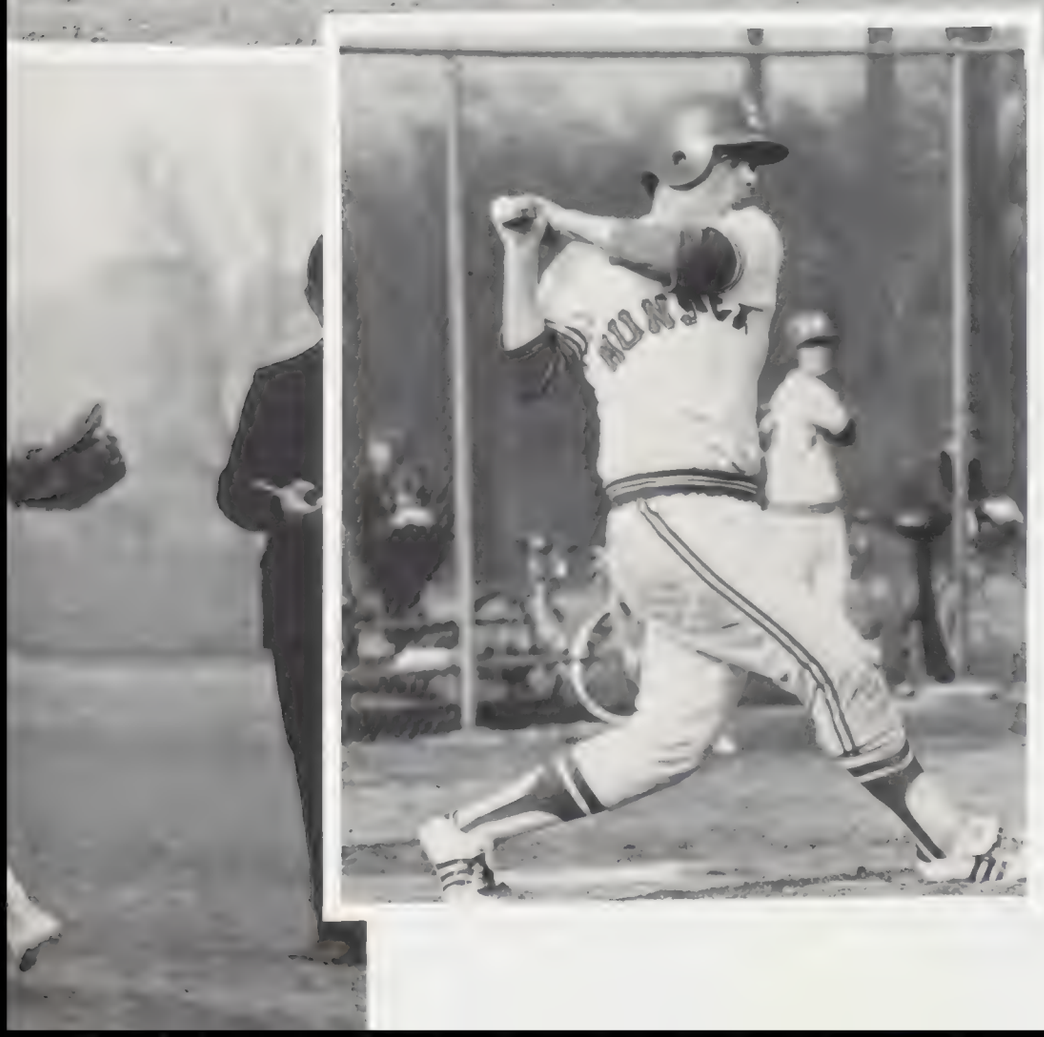
Varsity coach Mike Niksic, along with other Indiana coaches, used a new tool, the designated hitter. This meant an extra player was designated to bat only for another player on the team. Indiana is the only state to comply with this ruling.

Opening their conference play in mid April, the varsity team defeated the Calumet Warriors 7-1. Senior Brad Bookwood was credited the win. He allowed only three hits, and struck-out six batters. The Mustangs also defeated the third rated team in the region, the Highland Trojans 5-4. The varsity team finished their season, with an 11-3 record.

According to Junior Varsity coach Don Kernaghan, J.V. pitching proved to be a pleasant surprise. The team had a good offense, but a rather light hitting attack. The team finished with a 10-7 record.

The Freshmen finished with an 11-4 season, and placed second in the Crown Point Tourney. They defeated Merrillville Harrison in the first game, but lost to Taft in their Championship game.

ABOVE: **Warming up the** pitcher for the next batter, senior Scott Keeler returns the ball. RIGHT: **With hopes for a strike,** senior Bob Maginot uncorks a fast ball.



ABOVE: **Taking his stance** at home plate, senior Ted Jepson anticipates the pitch. LEFT: **In motion to** finish his swing, junior Brian Boyle watches the oncoming ball.

# Weather dampens season

## Despite snow, freezing temperatures cancelling first 3 games, Batmen tie for conference title

VARSITY BASEBALL

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Benton Central | 8 | 11 |
| Benton Central | 8 | 0 |
| East Gary Edison | 5 | 2 |
| River Forest | 8 | 8 |
| Calumet | 7 | 1 |
| Hobart | 4 | 3 |
| Hobart | 2 | 1 |
| Highland | 5 | 4 |
| Griffith | 0 | 7 |
| Merrillville | 4 | 6 |
| Calumet | 3 | 2 |
| Crown Point | 4 | 3 |
| Lake Central | 7 | 2 |
| Merrillville | 10 | 0 |
| Laporte | 6 | 5 |
| Laporte | 7 | 3 |
| Crown Point | 5 | 2 |
| Lake Central | 6 | 4 |
| Hobart | 3 | 6 |

ABOVE: **Varsity Baseball:** Row 1: G. Downing, L. Brenman, T. Jepsen, B. Bookwood, A. Rapacz, B. Boyle, A. Burch. Row 2: Coach D. Knisch, D. Banas, D. Hunt, T. Maginot, S. Keeler, S. Johnson, T. Krajewski, P. Capps, Coach M. Niksic. RIGHT: **Team manager and** most valuable player, senior John Wagner studies the scoreboard as the game progresses, while surrounded by senior Ted Jepsen and sophomore Gary Downing.

ABOVE LEFT: **Freshman Baseball: Row** 1: J. Stevenson, J. Saksa, J. Fox, M. Kountos, B. Watson, J. Klysczek. Row 2: J. Ashenbremmer, J. Stenke, S. Urbanski, D. Such, C. Drabenstet, C. Chelich. Row 3: R. Johns, J. Melalso, J. Smaginoff, J. Caniga, J. Rasich, Coach M. Edwards. LEFT: **Junior Varsity Baseball:** Row 1: M. Campbell, C. Pfister, G. Beno, Backe, D. Palowitz, T. Dunn. Row 2: B. Sweeney, J. Hunter, J. Gorbe, D. Ladd, K. Kiefer, M. Linos, C. Robertson. Row 3: Coach D. Kernaghan, R. Goebel, J. Gaske, M. Fraystak, Wilkenson, M. Georgas, B. Trent, J. Gruenwald, B. Michaels, Coach B. Shinken. BELOW; **Rifling a throw to** first base from the infield is freshman John Klysczek.

BASEBALL
J.V.

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Bishop Noll | 3 | 0 |
| Clark | 3 | 4 |
| Clark | 5 | 3 |
| Hobart | 1 | 6 |
| Lew Wallace | 0 | 1 |
| Valparaiso | 6 | 1 |
| Valparaiso | 3 | 0 |
| Highland | 9 | 5 |
| Calumet | 4 | 5 |
| Griffith | 4 | 8 |
| Merrillville | 4 | 3 |
| Lowell | 16 | 6 |
| Highland | 2 | 1 |
| Crown Point | 5 | 2 |
| Lake Central | 10 | 7 |
| E.C. Roosevelt | 3 | 4 |
| E.C. Roosevelt | 3 | 4 |
| FRESHMEN | | |
| Aylesworth | 4 | 0 |
| Aylesworth | 6 | 2 |
| Grissom | 4 | 1 |
| Harrison | 2 | 1 |
| Taft | 2 | 1 |
| Griffith | 1 | 6 |
| E.C. Washington | 7 | 1 |
| E.C. Washington | 2 | 4 |
| Lowell | 2 | 1 |
| Harrison | 7 | 1 |
| Lake Central | 4 | 3 |
| Harrison | 8 | 6 |
| Taft | 4 | 9 |
| Fengley | 11 | 1 |
| Pierce | 1 | 3 |

# Soccer team surges

## Despite muddy fields, increase of 30 players turnout for early season workouts, conditioning

Close games, double overtimes and mud fights against rival Hammond High highlighted the Soccer Team's season. With a final record of 5-5, the team, in its second year, made the Hammond Soccer League Tournament to become the greatest improved team in the entire league.

"Our biggest and best played games were played against defending league champion, Morton," stated Coach Jack King, Elliott School physical education teacher. In one game the score was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time. The score also remained tied after one regulation overtime. It wasn't until the second overtime that Morton scored the winning goal.

This year's team experienced a turnout of 71 boys, 30 more members than last year. Early season workouts consisted of work on the fundamentals of passing, heading, positioning, and conditioning. Co-captains seniors Lee Strick, Bob Hasse and junior Kevin McDonald added to team unity while Junior Hugh Goodman managed the team.

ABOVE: **In an effort** to improve skills in a muddy practice game, junior John Gowens tries to gain control of the ball. RIGHT: **His inertia taking** him out of bounds, senior Lee Strick keeps the ball in play.

FAR ABOVE: **Escaping from their** defenders, linemen sophomore Archie Aktay and junior Kevin McDonald rush in for a goal. ABOVE: **A halftime break** allows junior Kevin O'Connell time to quench his thirst.

BELOW: **During a halftime** break, Coach Jack King discusses the strategy of the game with the team members.

BELOW: **Hammond High goalie** prepares to block junior Kevin McDonald's one-on-one penalty shot.

BOTTOM: **Varsity Soccer:** Row 1: L. Hirsh, B. Levan, K. Olan, A. Luberda, D. Jarzombek, G. Albertson, K. McDonald, B. Hasse, L. Strict. Row 2: R. Dantuma, J. Copeland, S. Gray, B. Egnatz, M. Olan, C. Morfas, J. Loudermilk, G. Stirling, K. O'Connell, A. Aktay, K. Walsh, J. O'Connell, Coach J. King. Row 3: J. McCormick, M. Elias, T. Long, C. Morfas, T. Lanman, T. Hulett, M. Walsh, B. Nelson, B. Carollo, M. Jacobson, M. Fissinger.

VARSITY SOCCER

| | MHS | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Clark | 1 | 0 |
| Hammond Tech | 4 | 1 |
| Morton | 1 | 2 |
| Hammond High | 0 | 4 |
| Gavit | 1 | 0 |
| Hammond Tech | 1 | 0 |
| Hammond High | 2 | 5 |
| Clark | 2 | 1 |
| Morton | 1 | 2 |
| Gavit | 4 | 0 |
| Morton | 2 | 3 |
| Tourney | 2 | 3 |

# Young team booms

## Completing 5-5 record most improved team earns spot in Hammond League Tournament

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# Choosing another route

## Students seeking individualism participated in sports not offered by school

Organized sports always seemed to grab the headlines. Yet there were many students that chose another route and participated in sports on their own time and at their own initiative.

The students that were involved with individualized sports were motivated by many factors. Due to the limited facilities of the school, many sports such as hockey could not be offered. Therefore, students interested in these activities were forced to participate elsewhere. Another factor involved was the need for many athletes to stay in shape between seasons. However, the main motivator was personal pleasure. It was for this reason that much leisure time was spent on sports.

Alternatives to organized sports were offered by the school. A series of intramurals were set up for boys in an effort to offer a variety of competitive sports to those students interested. This therefore gave those boys not participating in a varsity sport an opportunity to work out.

LEFT: **Battling for the** puck, senior Vytas Urba and junior Cvetko Georgevich out do their opponent. ABOVE: **An intramural participant,** junior Kevin O'Connel, sets up the ball as junior Bob Vitkus looks on.

ABOVE LEFT: **The ball** is put in motion by senior Anna Montes as she executes a forearm swing. LEFT: **A sudden attacker,** junior John Watson, is thrown off by senior Mike Moynagh as they participate in the second annual Junior vs. Senior Turkey Bowl.

# Students develop muscles

## Emphasis no longer placed only on brains, as jogging, calisthenics replace books, tests

In years past, a good mind was never necessarily equated with a good body. Schools stressed academic subjects and gym class was just an hour of calisthenics or relay races. But, early in the 1960's, President Kennedy realized the need to shape up our flabby society. He formed a council on physical fitness which upgraded our nation's physical education programs.

Today, Indiana students are required to enroll in three semesters of a rigorous Phys. Ed. course which taxes ones body through activities ranging from basketball to gymnastics. In addition, schools have mandatory Health and Safety classes which acquaint students with their vital body functions and teach them how to care for or prevent illness that might occur.

For many, Phys. Ed. is an hour to rid the mind of facts and figures through body exercise, while others find it a tortuous requirement. Boys had the option of participating in a seasonal sport or weightlifting, along with the usual swimming, running laps, tumbling and trampoline. Boys started out in white trunks and those showing exceptional ability in the fall and spring physical fitness testing were awarded the privilege of red, blue and gold trunks.

Swimming, gymnastics, field-hockey and two days a week of circuit characterized girls' freshman Phys. Ed. After getting through the first year, sophomores enjoyed volleyball, ping pong, trampoline and bowling. Freedom was given to Advanced Phys. Ed. students to develop what skills they did best and enjoyed most.

Health and Safety explains why some Phys. Ed. students are more agile than others through a generics unit. People were made aware of their body structure but, most importantly they were taught how to recognize illness and advised about how to maintain healthy bodies.

Phys. Ed. and Health and Safety classes have surely changed from those in which our parents were enrolled. Modern activities and subject matter have made these required courses relevant to today.

BELOW: **Freshman Renee Redecker** whacks the ball across the table as junior Debbie Hart anticipates her next return.

ABOVE: **With the help** of her trusty assistant, Mrs. Sandy Platt explains the movement of the shoulder socket. LEFT: **On his way** to the top, a Phys. Ed. student accomplishes another task of the many tasks of curitain.

LEFT: **To the dismay** of his opponents, junior Aurel Metz sinks a basket during a rousing game of water basketball. ABOVE: **Under the watchful** eyes of her spotters, sophomore Janice White performs a seat drop on the trampoline.

# So called 'jocks' move into sports action

Kids are classified as members of certain groups like Rahs, Freaks, and Straights. Also classified are those who are, "into the sports action" or the commonly called "Jocks". Girls and guys who wore letter sweaters were members of Letterman's Club or Girl's Interscholastic Athletics.

Girls in GIA who competed in varsity sports as part of the Lake Suburban Conference, were sponsored by Ms. Mary Beth Stonebreaker, Girls' Sports Director. Varsity sports included in GIA were golf, volleyball, swimming, track, gymnastics and tennis. One annual money making project was held by several of the varsity teams. A Balloon Race, sponsored by the Volleyball team, made them $500. The Golf team had a putting green at the Carnival, while the Swim team held a tee-shirt sale. Sweatshirts were sold by members of the Gymnastic team and the Basketball team sponsored a basketball game between the middle school and high school faculty. During the track season members of the team held a sock sale.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association set up the competition to be run by GIA while in the past it had been run by Girls Athletic Association. Under the old system of GAA, which juniors and seniors still followed, varsity letters were awarded to girls who competed in more than one varsity sport. Freshman and sophomores competed under the new GIA system and could earn a letter in each sport.

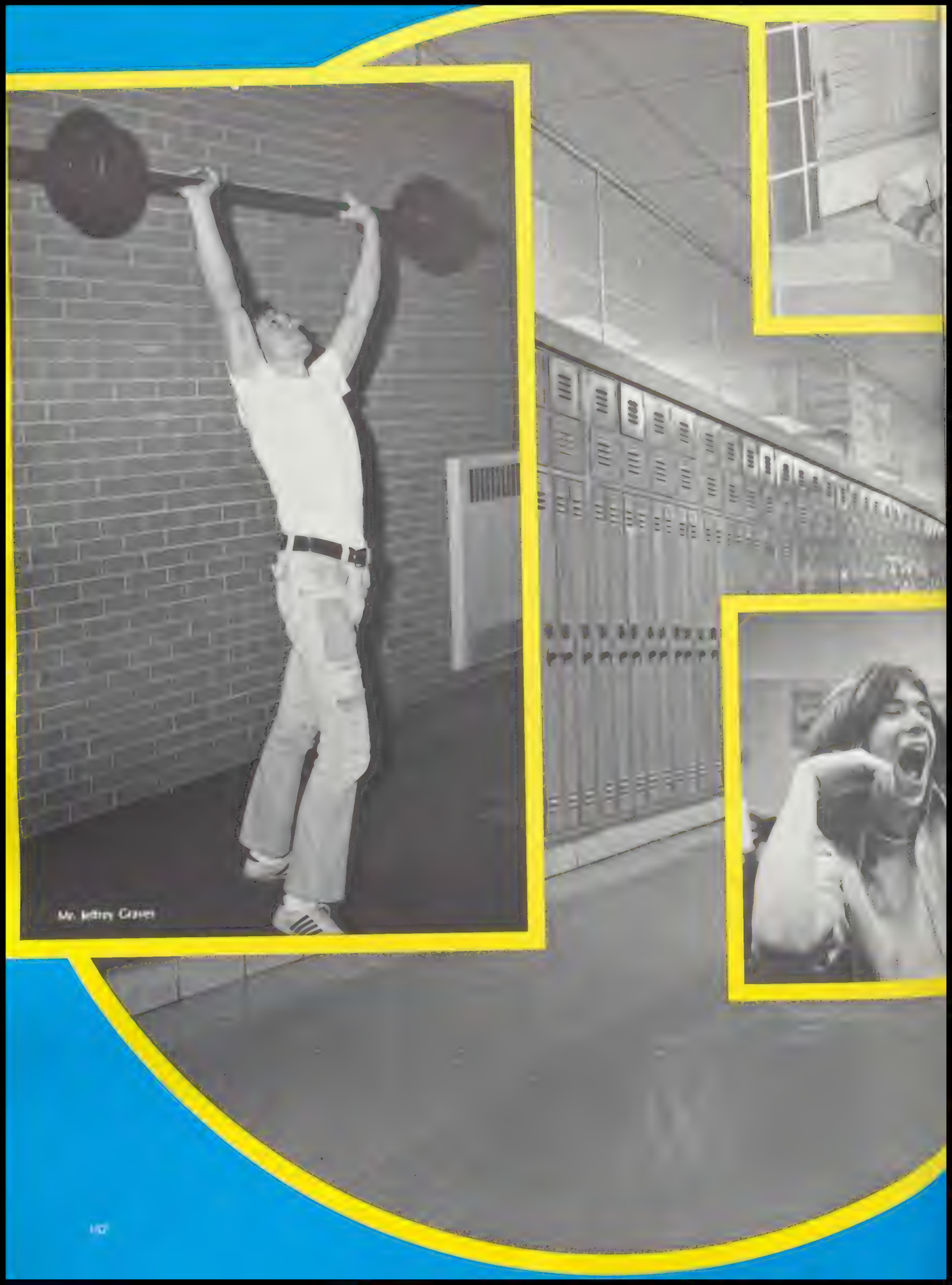
Sponsored by Mr. Mike Niksic, baseball coach, the Letterman's Club was a service club for all the athletic programs. Ninety members sold programs and ushered at athletic events. An annual dance held by the Lettermen raised money for them to buy awards given out at the sports banquets. Since it is difficult to earn varsity letters, Ms. Stonebreaker and Mr. Niksic agree "boys and girls are proud to be letter people."

ABOVE: **Trying to maneuver** the basketball down the court without running into her opponent is Tony Gray.

ABOVE: **GIA:** Row 1: A. Montes, G. Heatherington, J. Leonard, K. Costello, D. Echterling, M. Vance, J. Borsattino, N. Schoenberg, C. Duhon. Row 2: J. Helwig, D. Hoseth, K. Hagerty, C. Parker, L. Porter, G. Rovai, S. Feingold, L. Winkler, A. Thompson. Row 3: D. Walker, A. Masola, S. Hope, D. Markey, C. Kish, M. Koufas, J. Marshall, J. Stevens, K. Allen S. Echterling, Row 4: M. DeLaCotera, G. Rudakus, D. Rapin, D. Roe M. Beckman, K. Angel, B. Lee, J. Hodor, P. Green, C. Bartok. Right: **With complete concentration,** Missy Vance goes through the moves of her balance beam routine.

ABOVE: **LETTERMAN:** Row 1: J. Brum, D. Norris, J. Wood, S. Dayney, E. Truver, J. Pupillo, M. Tsirtis, M. Reel, M. Goodman, J. OConnell. Row 2: M. Wickland, J. Georgas, S. Keeler; M. Chelich, D. Porter, M. Georgas, S. Nitz, K. McDonald, D. Aller. Row 3: T. Lanman, J. Marshall, S. Rothstein, G. Price, M. Elias, M. Corbin, B. Kanyer, C. Morfas, J. Janke, D. Notoli, B. Breshock. Row 4: T. Rudacas, A. Fox, J. Brant, B. Hasse, J. Stauffer, D. Konley, G. Panchisin, R. Peterson, M. Aggerter. Row 5: D. Bombar, B. Boyle, R. Kurz, D. Lee, A. Rapaz, B. Bookwood, H. Wagner, M. Kolas, R. Duhon, T. Hulett. Row 6: P. Resler, P. Lippie, J. Wolak, B. Vitkus, B. Helm, H. Goodman, B. Kolas, M. Sidor. Row 7: B. Bino, T. Rasch, R. Horne, S. Mcaine, T. Procastavich, T. Hafner, S. Burk, R. Simeoni, J. McTaffert. Row 8: B. Potosnic, G. Osland, J. Graves, B. Rothstein, B. Lee, B. Keteritz, J. Korrelis. Row 9: V. Wilson, D. Wade, D. Lang, S. Sutter, M. Watson. FAR ABOVE: Toward the end of the season, Lettermen assisted cheerleaders in building up school spirit for basketball.

ABOVE: **Preoccupied by halftime** activities, junior Letterman Steve Nitz lags off on his rope holding job.


Mr. Jeffrey Graves

Debbie Hart

Tim Grov

Although you can't name all the people you see in the hall, they're all relevant to the bodily construction of the school. Interaction between people is necessary to keep a flow of ideas and activity in constant motion.

School spirit is not just the voice and attitude of a solitary person. It is the multitudes. The same as Homecoming is not just for each class, but for the entire school. Even teachers noted the advantages of communication as they utilized team teaching.

If you choose to remain alone, you miss out on all the experience people share with one another.

# Faces in the Hall

# Frosh, sophs, juniors, seniors

Everyone remembers their freshman year. After receiving your schedule one week prior to the beginning of school and studying it, you still had lots of questions on opening day. Where is Room 11? Who is Mr. Robertson? What does SBRC-26 mean? You finally decided that reading the schedule was like deciphering Egyptian Hieroglyphics.

Can you remember racing up and down the halls, frantically searching for the right classroom? Suddenly, as you were really laying on the speed, a teacher appeared out of nowhere. All at once you became confused, and decided to stop, smile, and play brownie. If you were lucky, you were able to find another confused frosh and together you fumbled around the hallways, bumping into seven foot tall upperclassmen. Before long, you got the reputation of Baffled Bobby or Petrified Patty.

Finally, it was your last class, and you quickly settled yourself in the nearest seat. Soon, the room began to fill up; the teacher entered. You listened to the role with both ears, hoping to hear your name. Too late ... you realized you were in the wrong room. As the teacher looked over your schedule a smile suddenly appeared as she said, "you have the wrong room." It was at times like this you wished you could melt. Sheepishly, you walked out, but you could still hear them saying "it must have been a freshman."

As weeks progressed, the days got better and you finally fell into the swing of freshman life. Biology wasn't nearly as bad as you thought, especially since you learned you didn't have to dissect anything. When Homecoming rolled around, the Freshman Class took on their first big project, the dance. You really wanted to go, but since you weren't old enough to drive, you decided biking it wouldn't be too swift. Maybe next year ....

Sophomore ... what does it really mean? You were bigger than a freshman but smaller than a junior. You know your way around. Being a sophomore gave you a sense of power, especially over the freshmen, but it isn't too wise to exercise that power on seniors.

During your sophomore year there was no term paper to worry about, the only things that boggled your mind were reading Shakespeare and taking Health & Safety. Unlike last year, you spent your spare time working on the class float for Homecoming. Class rings were ordered and you began to look forward to your junior year. Remembering last year, you took it upon yourself to look after "new freshmen" and to lead them on the right road. Your sophomore year was known mostly as "the year of in-betweenness," but you worked to make it "the year of belonging."

Debating whether or not that last sentence worth noting, Mike Parker on an English lecture.

When you became a junior you finally felt like part of the school. Activities seemed to open up before your eyes. Class rings, the sign of an upperclassman, arrived and the waiting line was coming out of doors and curling down halls. With a ring on your finger, and a driver's license in your pocket, you knew there was no reason to worry about riding your bike to the junior prom. Colleges entered your mind, and jobs started filling spare time, making your hours more valuable.

Now you're a senior, the goal that all these years have lead up to: the class with the most authority. As you look back on the past three years, you realize some important goals were left unreached. Everything had lost it's importance when compared with receiving a diploma, your pass to college and jobs. As a senior you looked forward to the senior trip, a vacation of fun with members of your own class. The senior's amount of authority was great, and all you had to say was "I'm older" or "I have more experience." By the end of the year, you had a classic case of senioritis. You stayed home on senior ditch day and had to serve a three hour detention. You went crazy in the senior march, throwing books and papers at underclassmen, and leaping from desk to desk in room after room.

Yes, seniors ruled the school or at least they tried. Early releases and jobs took up a lot of your time. Living the life of a senior you realized that each year of high school was different, but you will never forget any of them.

**Junior, Bubba Goodm**
typified by a class rin
a pile of books, s
spare class time ca
up on a
assignment.

**and** Warren
brate senior
'75 home

# WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

# 434 new faces

Myra Aberman
Bob Adamczyk
Cathy Adams
Scot Agerter
Molly Anlgrim
Sharon Aigner
Suzanne Albertson

Terri Anderson
Stephen Arenti
John Ashenbremer
Kenneth Ballard
Blair Barkal
Jeff Barnes
Jim Barron

Brian Beatty
Fred Beckman
Lisa Benne
Tim Beno
Kristen Benson
Rita Bianchi

Gregg Bittner
Sherrie Black
Scott Bobin
Debbie Boda
Charles Bosqusz
Mark Bohling

Dean Boldin
Matt Booth
Melissa Bouque
Jud Bouton
Sandra Bowling
Susan Branco

Millie Brauer
Tim Brauer
Joyce Braun
Linda Brenner
John Bretz
Marty Brew

Bob Brown
Karen Brumm
Selena Brumm
Beth Ann Brush
Steve Bunting
Barry Burke

Garry Burke
Jody Burkhardt
Gail Burton
Linda Butkus
Jim Calhoun
Jim Caniga
Sandy Capps

Denise Carlson
Mary Carlson
Bob Carroll
Sandy Case
Karen Casey
Mike Casey
Betty Cash

Theresa Cerajewski
Mark Chael
Chris Chelich
Linda Chiaro
Melvin Cholmers
Sheillah Chua
Diane Clusserath

# invade hallways

Sue Colgrove
Jim Colias
Kathy Collins
Eric Compton
Terri Conway
Sue Cooney
Lynn Copeland

Frand de la Cotera
Terri Coulis
Dusty Cothran
Karen Crisafi
Anthony Cueller
Keith Cummings
Diane Curtis

Freshmen class meetings had the results as most previous freshmen classes. Mr. Dan Keown and Mrs. Pat Vadas, Class sponsors, estimated that approximately 40 to 50 freshmen attended the first meeting. As the meetings progressed, the number of student attending declined. "There was just not enough co-operation. The officers were good workers, and there was some help, but we needed more enthusiasm," explained Mrs. Pat Vadas.

"Homecoming got off to a late start due to class officer elections. After that everything just seemed to get done," Mr. Dan Keown stated. Both sponsors felt the Homecoming dance was successful. They estimated that about 200 couples attended the dance.

Other money-making projects organized by the freshman class and their sponsors included bake sales, candy sales, a dance and a car wash. The money from these will also go towards building a float.

Composed of 434 new faces, the freshman Class made the inevitable transition from junior high to high school. Finding classrooms and opening lockers were easy tasks for upperclassmen, but for freshmen, they were trying experiences. Some upperclassmen found enjoyment in such pranks as sending unwitting freshmen to the wrong building to find their classrooms and also telling them frightening stories about their classes and teachers.

Alan Czapezyk
Kevin D'Arcy
Jackie Dal Santo
Jeri Davis
JEan Dayney
Fred Decker
Robert DeGeorge

Jim Demaree
Tim DeRosa
Kathy Deterson
Joe Deutsch
Stacy Devaras
Lupe Diaz
Tom Dimitroff

Mary Dixon
Marlene Doranski
Chris Doyle
Chuck Drabenstot
David Drajeske
Dave Dreyfus
Jeff Prieboy

# Elections delay

Patty Dubczak
Kim Duhon
Leslie Dunn
Dori Dye
Karen Easter
Christy Edington
Jerry Eggers

Trisha Eggers
Debbie Elliot
Sheri Elliot
Jenny Elman
Gail Emily
Sue Emhuff
Kathi Engh

Phil Erickson
George Espino

Dave Estrada
Cathy Etling

Sue Etling
Cathy Etter

Eric Etter
Susan Feingold

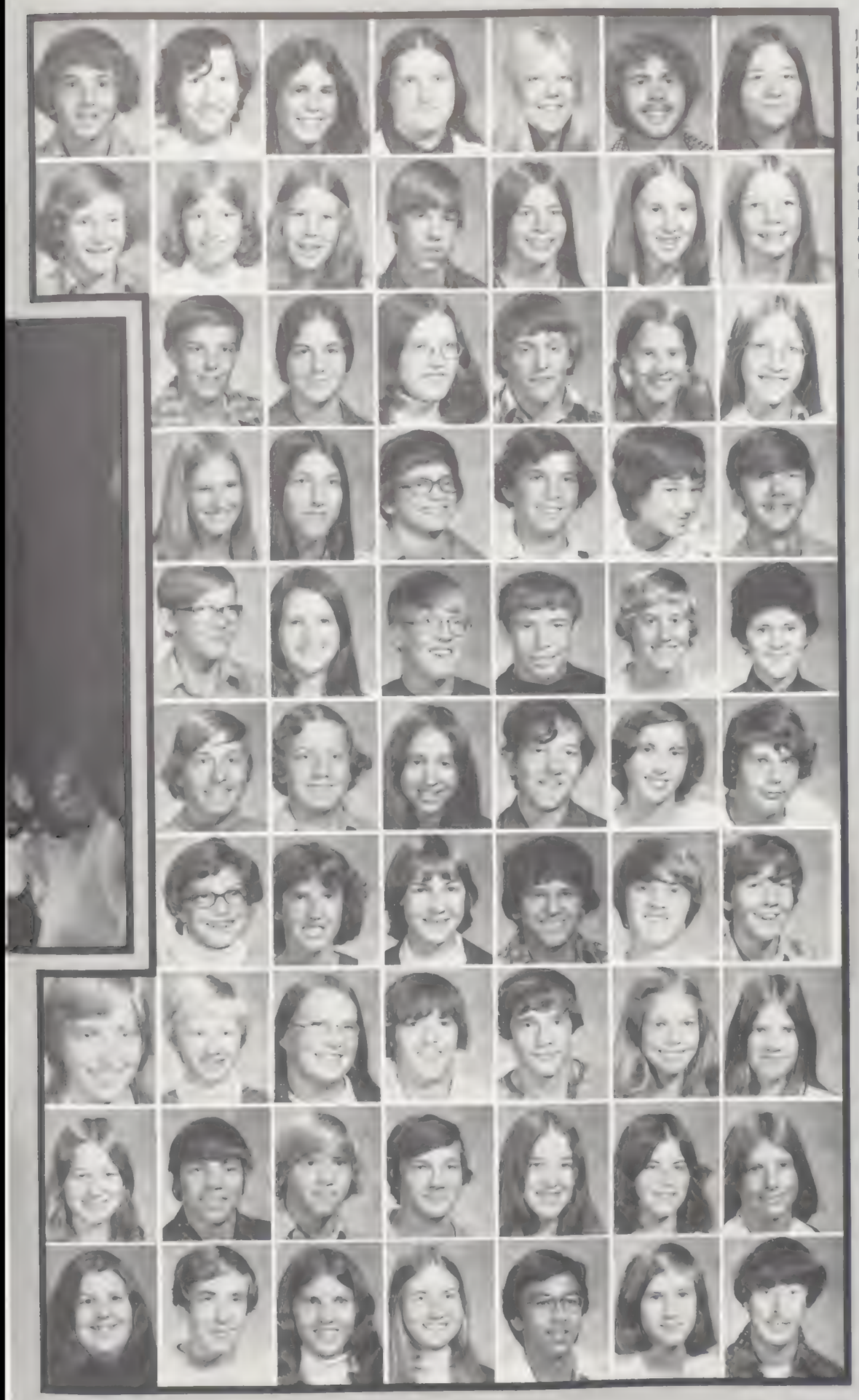
Steven Fisher
Kathy Flynn

Randy Fogelman
Stuart Forsythe
Bill Fox
Ken Fox
Peter Fox
Scott Franczak
Jerri Friend

Michele Fuller
Alan Gartin
Diane Gasky
Kris Geiger
Sue Gescheidler
April Gifford
Kim Given

Debbie Glenton
Erin Gluth
Terry Golubiewski
Mark Goodlander
Leslie Goodman
Dorry Gorman
Toni Gray

# Homecoming plans



Jim Greenspon
Joanne Griffith
Karen Grompone
Marybeth Guiden
Jeni Hager
Bryan Haizlip
Kimberly Hall

David Hamacher
Eileen Hansen
Patty Hegedus
Jim Hered
Cindy Herr
Gail Hertzfeldt
Karen Hester

Jim Hesterman
Lisa Hieber
Kathy Hlatko
Tom Hogue
Dinah Horath
Amy Huebner

Lori Hughes
Sharon Hughes
Brett Ingram
David Jacobson
Lori Janik
Lee Japkowski

Bob Jeening
Linda Jeorse
Rick Johns
David Johnson
Gayle Johnson
Lenore Johnson

Tony Jurkash
Bryan Kaminski
Luanne Kaminsky
Paul Kanic
Cori Kaplan
Michele Kaplan

Greg Kaplan
Marge Karzenecki
Kim Kasper
Ted Katsahnias
Paul Keckich
Megan Kelley

Nancy Kiesling
Pam Kiser
Yvonne Klootwyk
John Klyczek
Bob Kock
Cecilia Kolas
Belinda Komarowski

Kim Kotso
Mike Koufos
Warren Kovich
Philip Kowalczyk
Sandy Kowalisyn
Nancy Krause
Laurie Kristoff

Debra Kurczek
Mark Kruzan
Debbie Kucer
Karen Kvasnica
Cesar Labitan
Lynn Ladd
Dan Landers

Jill Langendorff
Marianne Lanman
Paul Larson
Cindy LaRoche
Mark Lazerwitz
Chuck Lee
Ed Leeney

Mike Lentz
Debbie Levan
Carol Lichtsinn
Janice Lisle
Robert Longhauser
Wendy Lorentzen
David Luera

Jim Luther
Pam Maas
Terry Mack
Sue Maginot
Mark Mamich
Tim Mannion
Jim Margraff

Pat Martinovich
Bob Mason
Dale Matasar
Christi Mazanek
Dave McClaughry
Dave McKenna
Doria McNeill

Julie McNurlan
Lori Means
Marilyn Meese
Lydia Megremis
Jim Mehalso
Ellen Melby
Mary Melby

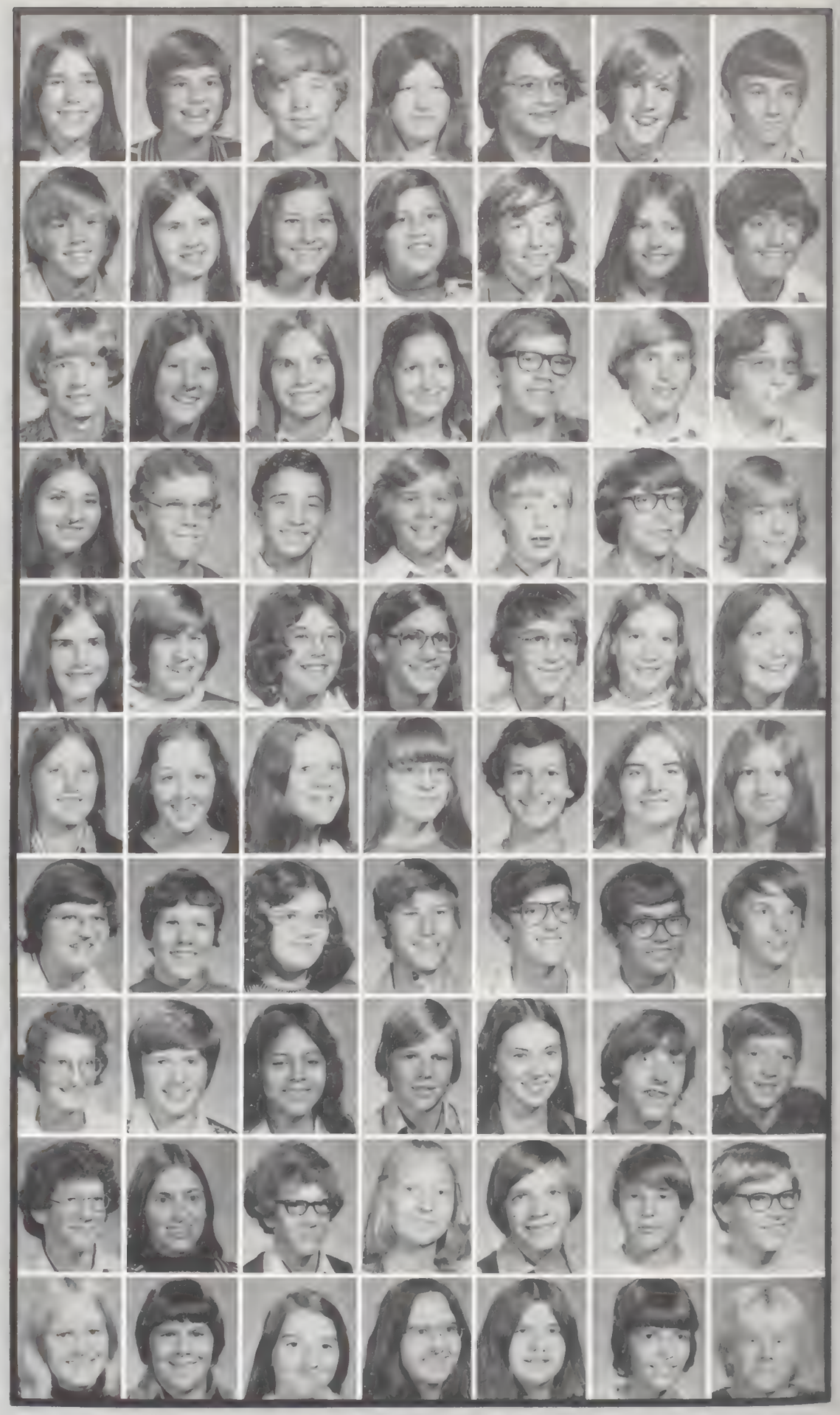
Carrie Melind
Diane Mellady
Norma Merchant
Lori Merkel
Denise Metz
Val Middleton
Sylvia Mihalareas

Elaine Miller
Kim Miller
Virginia Miller
Dale Mills
Bob Mintz
Mike Mintz
John Moehl

Nancy Monak
Cathy Moore
Sue Morario
Michael Moss
Ruth Moswin
Kerry Mott
Steve Mulholland

Tom Mulligan
Sara Muntiu
Mike Murphy
Maggie Nawojski
Doug Ness
John Niegros
Bill Norris

Susan Norton
Judy Nottoli
Judy O'Barske
Mary O'Bryan
Marilyn Odell
Pam Opntera
Jim Orlich



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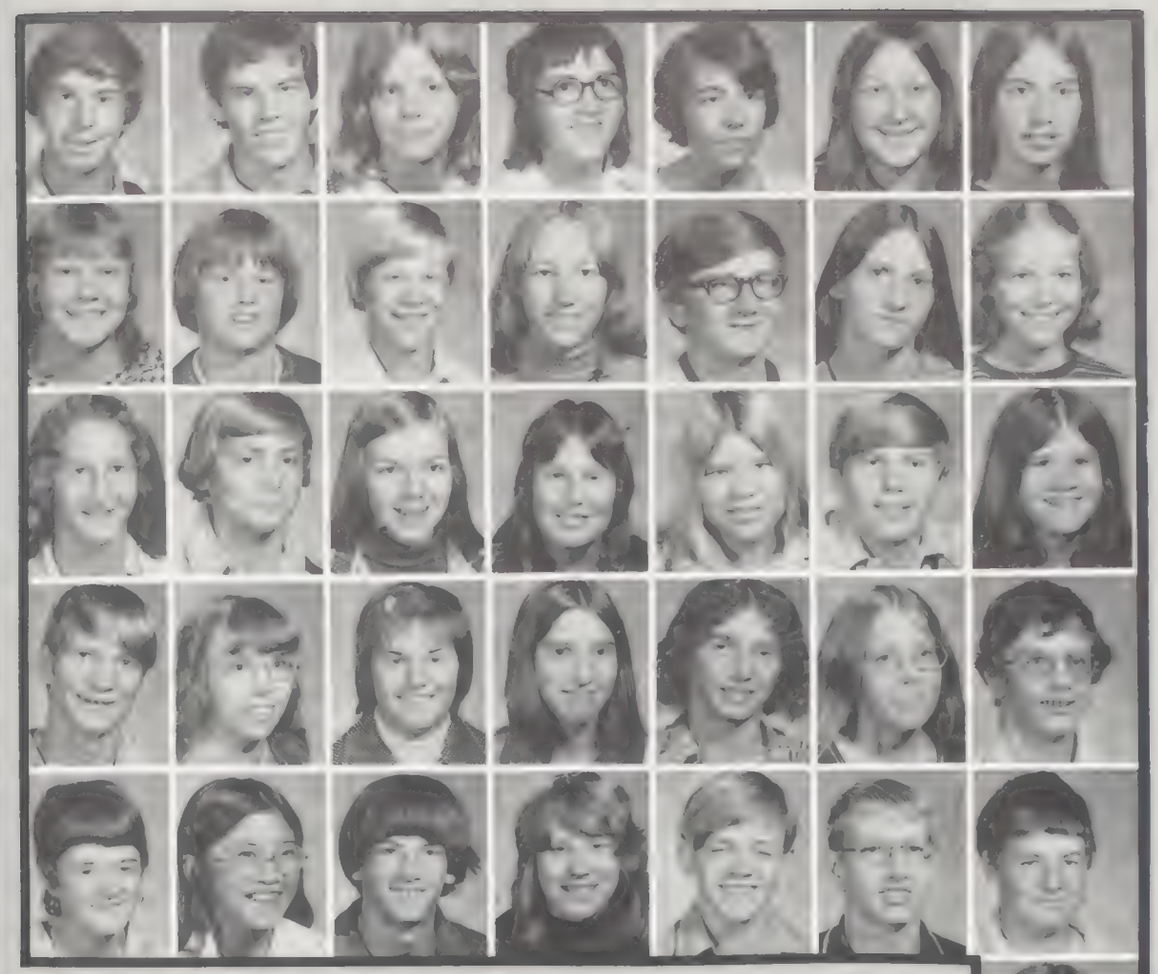

Greg Oslan
Dave Otte
Brenda Pals
Tina Pappas
Connie Patterson
Pam Pavel
Barb Pavlovic

Mary Pecenka
Dave Peterson
David Peterson
Karen Peterson
Mike Petrashevich
Sandy Petrie
Cinda Petruch

Andree Peyrot
Matt Pfister
Kathie Phillips
Connie Pieters
Carol Pietrzak
Tom Pink
Sandy Pintzow

Chris Pokrifcak
Karen Popiela
Sue Pruzin
Dawn Przybyl
Jim Qualkimbush
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Chipper Rednour
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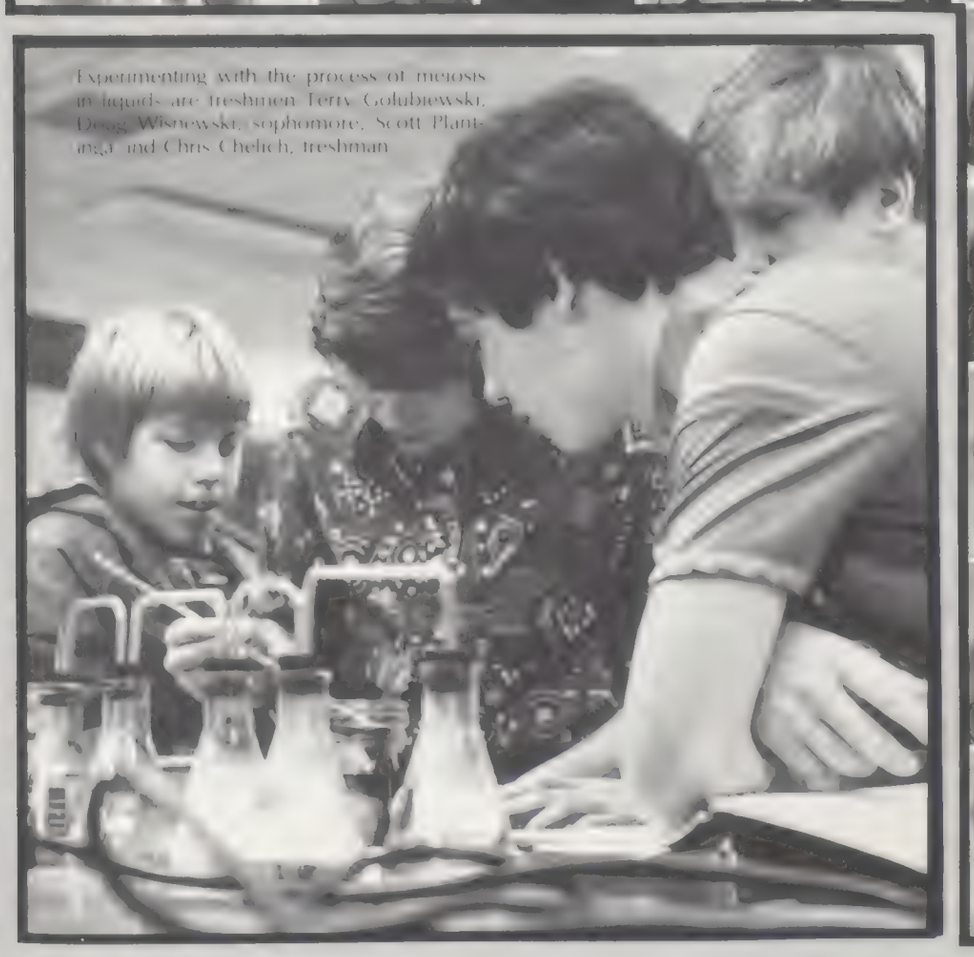

Experimenting with the process of meiosis in liquids are freshmen Terry Golubiewski, Doug Wisniewski, sophomore, Scott Planting, and Chris Chelich, freshman.

Julie Reppa

Luann Revenew

Tom Rhind

Nancy Richter

Mike Ricks

# lack of attendance

Deborah Rice
Mike Robbins
Anna Rosales

Bill Ruble
Beth Ruman
Patty Rybarski

James Saksa
John Sartain
Melinda Scheffel

Donna Schell
Rose Scherer
Joanne Schmueser

David Scholl
Tammy Scholte
Rosemarie Schreier

Suzanne Scott
Pam Shegich
Chris Shmagranoff

Kevin Seliger
Kevin Shaw
Ben Shneider
Dalia Sidabras
Dave Siegel
Maria Siegler
Mary Simpson

Therese Sipes
Ron Sjoerdsma
Bob Skurka
Ellis Slone
Alan Smick
Theresa Smiley
Bonnie Smith

Denise Smith
Paul Smitt
Bob Snow
Sue Snyder
Jon Sowa
Susan Speroff
Ron Stanko

Mark Sterk
Jon Stevenson
Judson Strain
Michelle Strayer
Alice Strayer
Dave Such
Kim Tangerman

Learning the basics of General Woods from Mr. Hunt, Eric Compton planes his wood.

# Upperclassmen trick

Penny Taylor
Debbie Terranova
Steve Thornton
James Thrall
Peter Tiernego

Janet Tobin
Steven Tomczak
Joel Truver
Elaine Ulber
Steve Urbanski

Lisa Valnas
Dave Vance
John Vitkus
Diane Webber
Charles Weinberg

Doug Weinberg
James Weinberg
Beverly Wells
Wendy Wagner
Edward Walczak

Mary Wall
Ken Walsh
Debbie Warneke
Janet Warziniak
Brian Watson

David Waxman
Hardy Wilkerson
Pat Wilkins
Diane Williamson
Chris Wilson

Sanford Winter
Bob Wisnewski
Michael Wolak
Paul Wolak
Jan Walczak
Karen Wood
Tom Wooden

Tom Woodward
Barb Young
Diane Young
Steven Young

Gail Zacok
Karen Zahrndt
Chris Zatorski
Cathy Zellers

Greg Zudock
Bill Zweige
Wendy Zwolenski

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Debbie Brownlee
Jim Breclaw
Kim Bukowski
Joe Burns
Jim Ellison
George Griger
Dave Kwasney
Jerry Leahy
Chris Luskavich
Phil Marks
Ronald Miller
Mike Parker
Andrew Pearson
William Potasnick
Elaine Potter
Ryan Rakos
David Rudzinski
Steve Silver
Karen Toth
Janice Walczak
Dave Watt
Debbie Wein
Jackie Zubay

# unsuspecting Frosh

# Sophomore's rings

Jeff Adams
Leann Adams
Dan Adney
Joy Agerter
Maureen Ahn
Ercument Aktay
Maria Alcala

Jan Allen
Kathy Allen
Ed Alt
Ruth Amar
David Anderson
Lori Anderson
Stacey Andreakis

Linda Angell
Kathy Austin
Annette Bachnak
Mike Backe
David Bacon
MariJo Baffa
Sue Balentyne

Dan Banas
Jeff Barker
Christine Barnes
Carol Bartok
Judy Batchelder
Sue Bauschelt
Lori Beck

Mary Elizabeth Beckman
Mary Jane Beckman
Greg Beno
Mark Bellar
Jenny Bender
Mark Benne
Tim Benoit

Linda Barthold
Bob Bieker
Karen Bistrcan
Carol Blaesing
Lynette Blanchard
Don Blazevich
Paul Bochowski

Bill Boda
Lisa Bodnar
Carol Boender
Dave Bombar
Doug Booth
Mark Boroughs
Brian Brager

Jennifer Branco
Dave Brandt
Rhonda Brauer
Sheryl Brenner
Lori Bretz
Dave Brickman
Patti Bringhurst

Julie Brown
Debra Brubacher
Jill Bruce
Jeff Bruhn
Steve Brumm
Linda Buchanan
Rick Bucher

Scott Burke
Kathy Burns
Pam Burnstein
JoEllen Butynski
Bob Buxton
Kathy Cala
Sue Calhoun

# cause big decision

Mike Campbell
Dave Case
Jerry Caniga
Collin Carey
Ed Carlson
Leslee Carollo
Paul Chaiken

Dawn Chambers
Robin Check
Lois Chiarelli
Jack Chizmar
Dana Clusserath
Mary Coduti
Ann Collison

Ray Comandella
Doug Concialdi
George Conner
Joyce Conner
Ken Corns
Kevin Crary
Arlene Cress

**Class officers and sponsor:** Karen Holt, Lori Beck, Nan Orlich, Terry Parker, Mr. George Pollingue.

Opportunities for more involvement in activities were opened to the 450 members of the Sophomore Class. No longer following a rigid curriculum, sophomores were allowed a broader choice of electives to fill their schedule. In addition to new course responsibilities, sophomores constructed their first Homecoming float.

Building the float did not prove to be an easy task as the sophomores were lacking time and experience. Surprisingly, they overcame an early curfew, egging, and the late arrival of their float, "Make Em Walk the Plank,-- to take second place in float competition.

Their freshmen funds being drained in the construction of the float, the Class of '77 began new fund raising projects. Initiating a new idea at Christmas time, they sold candy stuffed stockings, but only raised $20. Profits of $355 made on a school dance soon overcame the disappointment of the stocking sale.

With a Homecoming honor behind them, money in their treasury, and class rings ordered, sophomores looked forward to the time when they would become juniors.

Bob Crist
Cathy Cross
Kathy DaHon

Debby Delissandro
Duane Daves
Kris Dausch

Tom DeBarge
Renee DesRosiers
Dave Diehl

Roel Dizon
Mallory Donnersberger
Steve Donnowitz

Gary Downing
Karen Drascic
Paul Drechsel

Chris Dublak
Shari Duhon
Tim Dunn
Sue Echterling
Angela Edington
Brian Egnatz
Tod Elias

Dawn Etter
Kevin Farnsley
Alice Fary
Jeff Fary
Bill Figler
Nancy Fine
Dan Finkiewicz

Bob Fischer
Dave Fischer
Jane Fissinger
Dennis Flynn
Ed Fogarty
Tracy Frank
Rita Fraser

Mark Frastak
Michele Frazier
Paul Fredericks
Dan Frischbutter
Marianne Fundyk
Gus Galante
Mike Gaskey

Jenny Gerber
Gail Geiselman
Pam Gerdt
Mike Gerike
Barby Jo Giorgio
Debbie Girot
Pam Glass

**A hand injury** doesn't restrain Terry Parker, sophomore, from contributing his assistance in constructing their float.

# 'Captain Hook' receives

Greg Glenton
Cheryl Gluth
Ron Goble
Melanie Goodlander
Carolyn Gouwens
Jeff Gray
Patty Green

Mike Groeger
Ron Groesche
Kelly Gruett
John Grunewald
John Gyure
Sue Gyure
Karen Hafner

Kim Hagerty
Tom Harder
Peter Harvey
Tom Hasse
Andrea Hayes
Sheila Hayes
Sharon Heffley

Tom Helton
Dan Herr
Tim Hester
Kent Hinebaugh
Mike Hinkel
Karen Hoeppner
Janice Hodor

Debbie Hoiseth
Bob Holbrook
Gina Holmes
Karen Holt
David Homan
Steve Hostettler
Leslie Hott

Chuck Hulsey
David Hunt
Mark Hunter
Steve Hunter
Mary Beth Ignas
Bob Jarman
David Jarzombek

Dave Jasinski
Jeff Jones
Theresa Jurkash
Judy Kaminszky
Darwin Kanic
Drew Kanyer
Peggie Kapp

Jay Keck
Valerie Kelleher
Kevin Kelly
Marilyn Kieswetier
Susan Kinter
Arnold Kirn
Cheryl Kish

Michael Klawitter
Beth Knutson
Bruce Komarowski
Dianne Konkoly
James Kontos
Jim Kontos
Kathy Kopas

Tim Kors
Shelley Koscielniak
Jill Kovack
Tom Krajewski
Phyllis Krizmanic
Karen Kulesa
Donna Kustka

# 2nd place honor

Nancy Kuzma
Jim Kwasny
Dave Ladd
Jon Lair
Sarah Lanman
Bob Loudermilk
Tom Lavery

Sharon Lebryk
Betsy Lee
Mary Lekas
Bryan Levan
Candy Lewis
Mike Linos
Cindy Lisle

Janet Lyle
John Lyle
Tom Long
Larry Low
Alan Luberda
John Lucas
Elsa Luera

Cindy Maas
Carol Malone
Phil Manley
Scott Markovich
Geoffrey Marr
Jane Marshall
Carol Mason

Annette Masolak
Dan Mattox
Scott McCain
Helene McCormack
Jack McDonell
Daniel McHale
Mary McLochlin

Jane McNamara
Diana Meagher
Janet Meagher
Dave Megremis
Kerrie Mehok
John Melby
Mark Meyer

Laurie Meyer
Linda Meyer
Diane Meyering
Kurt Meyering
Bruce Michael
Belinda Michalak
Mike Mihalareas

Joyce Miller
Suzie Miller
Mary Jo Minnick
Mindy Mintz
Tim Moehl
Brad Moffett
Robert Moody

John Morario
Craig Morfas
Amy Morningstar
Kevin Morris
Chris Morrow
Randy Moskovsky
Claudia Mott

Peg Mund
Ramon Murillo
Janet Muta
Jeff Myers
Annette Narvid
Pat Navarro
Cindy Nelson

# Stuffed stockings add

Adjusting the dial was only a small task in learning the basics of cooking for sophomore, Tom Long.

Mary Ellen Nickoloff
Gail Nigro

Marci Niksic
Marty Nitz

Bob Norton
Maribeth Obrzut

Debbie O'Connor
Jack O'Connor

Jim Orgen
Kenneth Olan
Pat O'Keefe
Nancy Orlich
Sandy Osterman
Vince Owen
Vivien Palaiologos

Sandy Parker
Terry Parker
Jim Pawlowicz
Denise Pawlowski
Jerry Pedone
Beth Peterson
Diane Petrie

Pat Petruch
Dorothy Phelan
Rosalie Pfister
Scott Plantinga
Dave Pluard
Dennis Pluard
Becky Polonis

Jeff Pope
Garry Proter
Karen Porter
Bart Powers
JoNell Price
Pam Pritchard
Ron Prus

Drew Prusiecki
Julie Pupillo
Mike Quint
Rob Anklin
Debbie Rapin
Curt Ray
Judy Regelman

Phil Resler
Craig Richards
Harry Rieckhoff
Mary Rippey
George Robb
Chris Robertson
Marie Rodriguez

# to Christmas spirit

Rob Rooth
Barry Rothstein
Diane Rowe

Peggy Rybarski
Kay Samels
Greg Sarchet

Mary Schaeffer
Virginia Schaeffer
Robert Scholl

Beverly Schwartz
Jack Schwerin
Tom Sedey

Patricia Siefert
Julie Sennet
Carl Serna

Joanne Sider
Bob Siegel
Joanne Siegel

Lee Silver
Stuart Sinisi
James Siple
Mike Skurka
John Slivka
Virgil Slivka
Dottie Slone

Christine Smith
Daniel Smith
Don Smith
Kathy Smith
Bob Smoter
Don Sosby
Debby Sosby

Claudia Speroff
Steve Spurlock
Diana Statrett
Judy Stauffer
Kathy Steorts
Jeanine Stevens
Greg Stevenson

Greg Stirling
Heath Strachan
Linda Surufka
Nan Sutter
Becky Sweeney
Sue Szilvasy
Susan Taylor

# Dance featuring Quorum

Sue Tharp
Debbie Thompson
Dave Thornberry
Maureen Tobin

Ron Tomic
Bob Tompulis
Bob Trent
Bob Trusty

Richard Tussey
Cynthia Uptain
Aras Urba
Barbara VanInwegen

Stacey Victor
Kim VanAlman
Scott Vukovich
Diana Wagner

Bill Walker
Janet Wall
Mark Waller
Tim Walsh

Tim Walsh
Diana Watson
Jim Watt
Louise Waxman

Bill Webber
Ellen Webber
Teresa Webber
Howard Weiss
Mary Welsh
Rhonda Whitcomb
Cindy White

Cynthia White
Jim White
Ken White
Marvin White
Jim Wilkinson

Ray Wolak
Dave Wozniak
Mary Yates
Bob Young
Liz Young

Mike Young
Dan Zajac
Tamra Zygmunt

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Micheal Adzia
John Anderson
Edwin Beatty
Tim Benchik
Ken Braun
Sheryl Brenner
Gary Cleland
Vicky Clott
Susan Feingold
Jeff Gorby
John Gowens
Laurie Greer
Jeff Hammond
Mike Korzenecki
Mary McLochlin
Maggie Mirkoy
Lynn O'Barske
David Ouellette
Bill Salanty
Tom Shorb
Don Warneke

# brings $355 profit

Craig Adams
Jeff Adams
Lisa Adams
Tom Adney
Tom Alexander
Nancy Allen
Cheri Altherr

Eva Amar
David Andereck
Joan Andersen
Kay Anderson
Neal Andersen
Kim Angel
Jim Andrews

Cindy Aranowski
William Babinsak
Karen Backe
Jane Baker
Mary Ann Baldwin
Pam Baldwin
Bart Balka

Cathy Bonner
John Barnhart
Michele Barthold
Dave Basila
Liz Bauer
Dave Barth
Diane Becker

# Juniors conquer seniors

Creativity provided the Junior Class with answers to money-making problems. Beside the cost of building a Homecoming float, juniors sponsored Prom, which cost $5000 to prepare.

The junior girls challenging the senior girls in the first Powder Puff Football game, provided recreation and profit for each class. The junior and senior boy's cheerleading delighted not only the participants, but also the spectators. Mr. George Pollingue, Algebra II teacher, lead the juniors to a 13-7 victory. Juniors acquired a 80 percent profit, while 20 percent went to the seniors.

Attempts to construct a victorious float was a costly disappointment. Their float, "It Looks Grim for the Bulldogs," which depicted Grimm's fairy tales, also turned out grim for the juniors; it received a third.

Bake sales, and icey cold car wash, and a heart-shaped, valentine balloon sale were held to boost the treasury. A Valentine's dance featuring Quorum added $450.

"Colour My World," was voted prom's theme, while the fieldhouse set the scene. Once again, Wellman's Bridge-Vu Theater was secured for post-prom activities.

Prom was organized under the guidance of Mr. Jerry Schroeder, class sponsor. Committees were established to cover every aspect of the major event.

"I like sponsoring the class of '76 as long as I feel that I have the support of the kids. It's a lot of work, but I feel it's worth it as long as the class appreciates my help," Mr. Schroeder summed up.

**Junior class officers:** Shari Sm[illegible] secretary; Diane Markey, vice-president; Stacy Winterfeldt, treasurer; Tom Etling, president; Mr. Jerry Schroeder, class sponsor.

September Benoit
Barbara Benson
Leonard Berger
Raymond Bielski
Joan Bjelland
Laurel Black
Donna Blaesing

Kevin Blanchard
Eileen Bogusz
Valerie Bohling
Kathie Boleck
Kim Bossi
Brian Boyle
Dan Bond

Matt Branco
Roland Brauer
Becky Breaz
Mike Breclaw
Bruce Brink
Lori Brooks
Ted Brown

Jim Brumm
Carmen Brunner
Kevin Brunner
Jim Buchanan
Don Bunting
Andy Burch
Tom Burkhardt

Maureen Burns
Randee Burrows
Dave Buxton
Perrie Capps
Susan Carlson
Shane Carney
Brad Carollo

Michung Cho
Craig Christman
Bill Christy
Ron Clark
Joe Claro
Bob Colgrove
Jane Connor

Kathy Cooney
Jim Copeland
Jean Corns
Nancee Corsiglia
Kathy Costello
Steve Cox
Ray Cross

Al Cueller
Jim Curtis
Kirsten Dahl
John Dal Santo
Grita Dantuma
Jean D'Arcy
Ron Dayney

Gus Davlantes
Patti DeCola
Marita de la Cotera
Laurie De Young
Fran Dixon
Jim Dixon
Romeo Dizon

Dan Dobosz
Carl Donoho
Jacki Doranski
Stephen Doyle
Denise Duffy
Tami Dunn
Tom Dunn

# in first Powder Puff

Alice Easter
Laurie Echterling
Jama Egnatz
Bill Eisman
Sandi Elias
Patti Elkins
Phillip Elliot

Diane Ellisor.
Rick Elman
Rick Elsner
Greg Emily
David Emmett
Tom Etling
Dayna Evans

Stacy Evett
Kelly Eyer
Sandra Figuly
Dan Finley
Gayle Fischer
Aaron Fisher
Sue Fissinger

Kris Ford
Holly Forsythe
Rachel Foster
John Fowdy
Florence Fowler
Andy Fox
Larry Frank

Lisa Fredericks
Sandy Friedman
John Galison
Ron Garzinski
Mark Georges
Cvetko Georgevich
Scott Gerken

Mary Beth Gescheidler
Viki Gidcumb
Brian Gluth
Betty Jane Goodman
Hugh Goodman
John Gorman
Jim Gregg

Carol Groesche
Pete Grompone
Nancy Guilotte
Laura Gyure
Tom Gyure
Tom Hafner
Pete Haines

Natalie Halas
Sharon Hales
Terry Hamilton
Lois Hand
Scott Hanock
Danette Harrigan
Jeff Harrison

Dan Harvey
Mark Harder
Jennifer Hasse
Janet Hawkins
Brett Helm
Janet Helwig
Carol Hensey

Craig Hester
Leslie Hiple
Diane Hodor
Jim Hogue
Susan Hope
Rich Horn
Shirley Hsi

# Homecoming proves

Jim Huck
Allison Huebner
John Hughes
Tom Hulett
Lynn Hurley
Wayne Huttle
Michelle Isay

Stephanie Iwachiw
Debbie Jacobi
Mike Jarosz
Steve Johnson
Juli Johnson
Daniel Jugovic
Cathy Jurkash

Chester Kaczka
Stu Kaminski
Nancy Kasle
Charlie Kasten
Tom Kaster
Mary Katona
George Katsahnias

Amidst the Homecoming crowd, juniors Bruce Van Inwegen, Sue Weinberg, and Beth Loomis search for a place to sit.

Debbie Katz
Susan Keitz

Pat Kelly
Rick Kessler

Kathy Kincaid
Diane Kipta

Tom Klage
Lisa Klyczek

David Kmak
Ron Koetteritz

Bob Kolas
Nancy Kolember

Ginny Kopacz
John Korellis

# 'Grimm' for juniors

# Valentine's Day dance

Pete Korzenecki
Donna Kotfer
Greg Kovich
Jan Krawczyk
Andrea Kristoff

While taking a break from English identity discussion, junior Alice Easter lets her mind wander to other objects.

Jerrie Kroll
Bill Kvasnica
Mike Kwasny
Dale Lang
Bob Lee
Sharon Leeney
Sharon Levin

Mark Lichtman
Paul Lippie
Beth Loomis
Lorraine Longhauser
Gary Lynn
Christine Madsen
Renee Mahala

Lisa Makarewich
Missy Maloney
Melinda Marcus
Leslie Marden
Dede Markey
Kevin Martin
Mike Mason

Shelly Mason
Kathy Mattox
Ed May
Sue McCain
Eileen McCarthy
John McCormack
Kevin McDonald

Robert McDowell
Peggy McShane
John McTaggart
Jan McQuillan
Cindy Madansky
Melinda Meese
Aurel Metz

# boosts class treasury

Jeff Meyer
Michelle Mezey
Selena Michalak
Stephan Mika
Lee Millies
Debbie Miller
Kim Miller

Tobie Miller
Marilyn Minnick
Dave Miskus
Lynn Miszewski
Tina Miszewski
Jim Mitchell
Jane Mogle

Ron Mola
Lisa Morarino
Diana Moss
Art Moswin
Cathy Moynagh
Julie Mulholland
Don Murakowski

Danelle Murphy
Elaine Musick
Bill Nelson
Carla Nelson
Tom Neukranz
Lori Niegros
Steve Nitz

Nancy Nolan
Annette O'Bryan
John O'Connell
Kevin O'Connell
Mitch Olan
Kris Olsen
Diane Orosco

Ray Owen
Terry Page
Lynn Paluga
Richard Pansing
Frank Papp
Kaia Parbst
Cheri Parker

Gary Parks
Mark Patterson
Sue Pazdur
Janet Peterman
Tony Petrashevich
Bill Petsas
Carl Pfister

Laurel Pilarezyk
Joyce Pink
Donna Podolak
Elaine Potter
Tricia Potter
Allen Porter
Linda Porter

Cindy Powers
Gino Pupillo
Jeff Reach
Mike Reck
Diana Regelman
Rhonda Rheinhold
Bill Reister

Mike Richards
John Rogers
Jeanne Ronschke
Jeff Rompola
Marci Rosenfeldt
Ellen Rae Rosevear
Gayle Rovai

# Prom revolves around

Tom Royal
Tom Rybarski
Jim Ruf
Gayle Rudakas
Paul Sabol
Julie Sala
Tom Salanty

Barb Satterblom
Donna Schmidt
Mike Schmueser
Andrea Scholte
Laure Schultz
Valerie Seehausen
Cy Sefton

Matt Seifert
Mary Serna
Olga Serrano
Mike Sferruzza
Steve Sherer
Susan Shneider
Sandy Shofner

Bill Shorb
Holly Shutka
Martin Sidor
Rich Simeoni
Ethna Sinisi
Judi Sipes
Randy Sipes

Jim Skorupa
Cynthia Skurka
Bill Smiddy
Eric Smith
Gregory Smith
Jeff Smith
Michelle Smith

Shari Smith
Joanne Smigiel
Dave Snyder
Bill Snow
Melanie Sorenson
Janet Souther
Doug Spaniol

Jan Spence
Dom Speranza
Irene Spiro
Jeff Spomberg
Dave Spurlock
Jim Stanko
Art St. Arnaud

Mike Such
Bryan Stevens
Houston Stevens
Jeff Stevens
Jill Stewart
Mike Stewart
Jim Stoddart

Kathy Strain
Ken Summers
Mike Surufka
Scott Sutter
Karen Swarthout
Kevin Swarthout
Brian Sweeney

Steve Syring
Gene Szcepaniak
Scott Taylor
Connie Tiernego
Clyde Tippy
Becky Thompson
Anneliese Thomson

# 'Colour My World'

Debbie Throgmorton
Barb Tompulis
Mary Beth Tobin
Moreno Tsirtsis
Ken Van Der Wey
Bruce Van Inwegen
Mary Ann Velasquez

Janice Victor
Bob Vitkus
Don Von Borstel
Mike Wachala
Dave Wade
Ed Walker
Mike Walsh

Karen Warneke
Bill Warner
John Watson
Lee Watson
Cathy Webber
Karen Weber
Pam Weeks

Sue Weinberg
Carol Weiss
Matt Welsh
Phil Wennekes
Dawn Wieler
Nancy Wilk
Peggy Wilkins

Bill Wilson
Linda Winkler
Stacy Winterfeldt
Eric Wolf
Dale Wolfe
Rich Wright
Judy Yates

James Zahrndt
Cindy Zoeteman

Project Biology, a newly created class, provides [illegible] and clean-up for junior, Ginny Kopacz.

NOT PICTURED

Michael Anderson
Joe Barrera
Jeff Brant
Ron Brian
Tom Chruby
Jeff Dickerman
Steve Evett
Elaine Gaudio
Nathan Goldstein
Debbie Hart
Celeste Helminski
Pat Higgins
Joe Humpfer
Betty Huttle
Maria Koufas
Kim Leary
Dan Mansueto
Cathy Mudroniak
Vicky Nelson
Nanette O'Conner
Chris O'Pat
Lee Phillips
Mike Sublett
Diane Vitkus
Mark Watson

# Seniors profit $100

Drawing closer to the end of high school days, Seniors participated in the final class events, including the Powder Puff football game, senior boys versus faculty basketball game, carnival, and senior banquet.

Throughout September and October, the Senior Class worked to complete their last Homecoming entry, "We Nose We'll Win," featuring Pinochio with his blinking eyes.

Although the Powder Puff game between the junior and senior girls proved a loss pointwise for the seniors, it was a victory moneywise as the seniors made $100 in the event. The game ended with a 13-7 victory for the juniors.

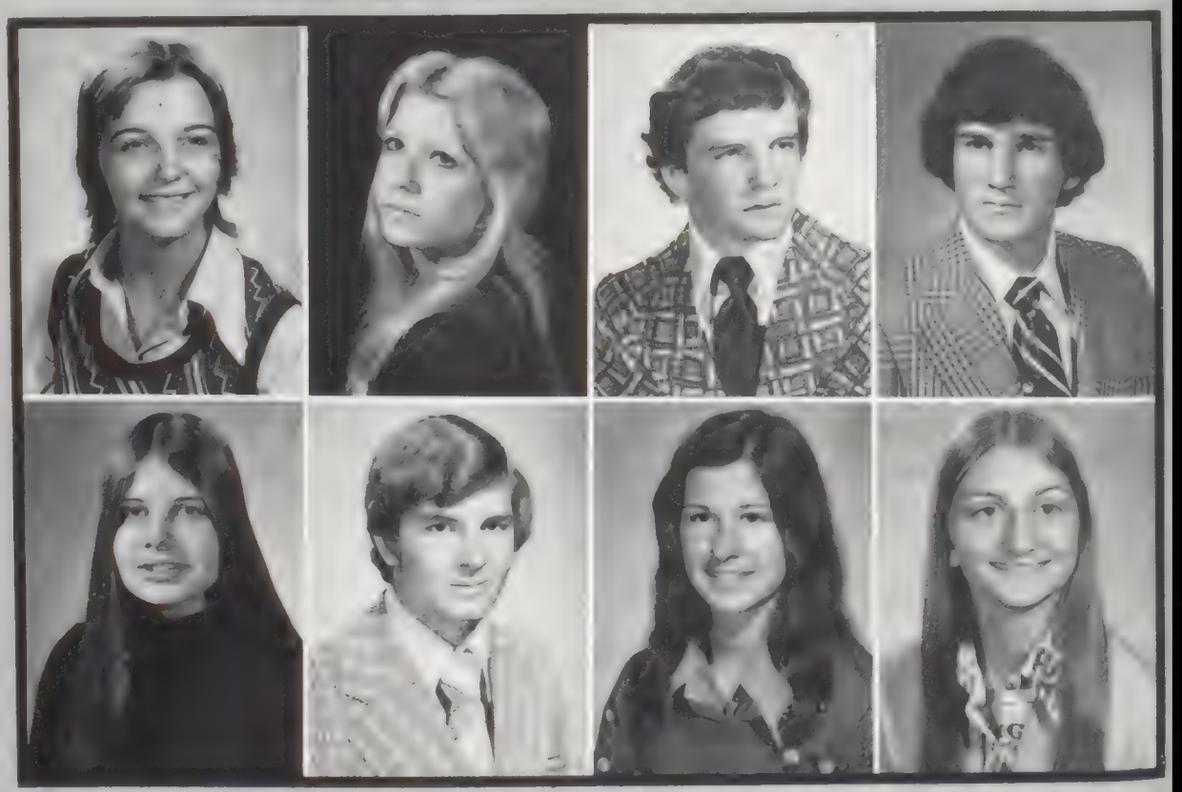
After loosing to the faculty as juniors, the senior boys challenged them to a rematch. Although the game added $174 to the class treasury, the seniors lost again, 99-78.

Combining efforts with the juniors in sponsoring the spring carnival, more money was added to the senior Class treasury.

As June 1 quickly approached, plans were completed for the senior banquet and graduation. The Holiday Inn in Harvey, Ill. hosted the class as they danced to November's Guest and dined on a buffet supper. Cheryl Gerdt and Howard Roth were honored as covaledictorians and Jay Webberling was named salutorian.

As the 440 seniors turned their tassels to the left signifying alumni status, 60 percent of the class had plans for college, while the others considered work, marriage, or vocational training.

**Senior Class Officers;** Nancy Simpson (Treas.); Mr. Donald Kernaghan (Sponsor); Laura Bleicher (Pres.); Kathy Tobin (V. Pres.); Mary Ann Etling (Sec.); Mrs. Ruth Brasaemle (Sponsor).



**Gail Adams**
**Sheree Adzia**
**Mark David Agerter:** Football 1-4; Diving 1; Wrestling 2,3; Band 1,2; Lettermen; FCA
**George Albertson**

**Debbie Allen**
**Doug Aller:** Football 1-4; NHS 4; Track 3,4; Lettermen 3,4;
**Paula Sue Anderson:** PARAGON 2-4; Choir 2,3; Drill Team 4; GAA 1,2; GTO 2; Synchronized Swimming 1,2.
**Theresa R. Andrews:** Musical 2-4; Ensembles 2-4; GAA 1,2; PEGASUS 2: Project Biology 4; Choir 1-4.

# in Powder Puff game

**Carol Lynn Angell:** Choir 2,3; GTO 1; Science Lab Asst. 1; Royalty 1,4; Pep Club 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4
**Arlene Bachnak:** PARAGON 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; CRIER 4; Student Senate 4; News Bureau 4; Musical 2-4

**David L. Backe:** Chess Club 2-4; (V. Pres.); Student Senate 3,4; Hockey Team 3,4.
**Tim Ball**

**Gayle Ellen Bartok:** Drill Team 2,3; Choir 1-4; Musical 2,4; GTO 1,2; GAA 1,2; Lab Asst. 2,3.
**Janet Ann Bartok:** Choir 1-3; Ski Club 3,4.

**Robert A. Bender:** Photo Club 2-4; CRIER 2-4; PARAGON 2-4; Outdoor Club 3,4 (V. Pres.).
**Melinda L. Benne:** Cheerleader 2-4 (Capt.); NHS 4; Summer Institute 3,4; Biology Asst.; GAA 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4.
**Bruce Berey**
**Garry A. Bierdon:** DE 3,4; Bowling Club 2-4 (Pres.); Intramurals 1,2.

**Susan Marie Biel:** Drill Team 2-4 (Pres.); GTO 1-4; GAA 1-4; PARAGON 2,3; NHS 4; Synchronized Swimming 1-3.
**Tom Bielski**
**Tom Blazevich**
**Laura Elizabeth Bleicher:** Student Senate 1-4; GTO 1-4 (V. Pres. 4); Choir 3,4; Musical 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Class President 4.

**Clarice Bochnowski:** PARAGON 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Musical 1-4; CRIER 4; GTO 1-3.
**Judy Bodner**
**Terry Bolley**
**Sherry Bolek:** Majorettes 2-4; (Capt. 4); OEA 4; Musical 3,4; GTO 1-3; Y-Teens 1 (Sec. 1).

**Richard W. Bolls:** Bowling Club 2-4; Power Mechanics Asst. 4.
**Brad Bookwood:** Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; FCA 1-4; Football 1; Lettermen 3,4; Choir 3.
**Allison Boroughs:** Pep Club 1 (Pres.) Musical 2,3; Ping Pong Club 3; Class Vice-President 2; PARAGON 2.
**Bob Borowski:** Football 1; Track 1,2.

**Jean Borsattino**
**Melinda Bouque**
**Cay Bouton**
**Rhonda Sue Brandt:** Choir 1-4; Musical 3,4; Ensemble 3,4; CRIER 3; GTO 2,3; Cadet Teaching 4.

**Cathy Brant**
**Larry Brenman:** Baseball 2-4; Football 1; Tennis 2-4; Bowling Club 1,2.
**Terry E. Brennan:** Drama 1-3; Drill Team 2; Health Club 3; Foreign Language Club 4; PEGASUS 2.
**Bob Breshock:** Football 1-4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3 (Co-Capt).; Ensemble 2-4; Lettermen 2-4

**Barbara Brown:** NHS 3,4; Musical 3; Drama 2,3; GAA 1-3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Health Club 3.
**Terry Brown**
**Laurie Ann Brumm:** Choir 1-4; Ensemble 3; Sextet 4; GAA 1-3; Pep Club 1; Musical 2,4.
**David Nicholas Budney:** Track 1-4; Lettermen 2-4; Photo Club 1-3; Intramurals 3,4; Bowling Club 3; Table Tennis Club 1-4.

# Seniors win float

Halftime festivities of the final football game are celebrated by Patti Ohlich and Warren Schmidt.

**William John Budney:** Track 1-4; Photo Club 1-3; History Aid 4; Football 1.

**Paul Bryan**

**Audrey Jean Bunting:** Band 1-4; GTO 1; PARAGON 2-4; Musical 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Prom Committee 3.

**Cindy Burks;** GAA 2,3; Ski Club 3; GTO 2-4.

**Cindi Burke**
**John Burns**
**Vicky Bussert**
**Jim Butkus**

# contest 2 of 3 years

# Class trip fails to

**Thomas Richard Butynski:** Outdoor Club 3,4.
**Donald Leroy Cala:**
**Julie Gail Calhoun:** Ensemble 2-4; Choir 2-4; Musical 2-4; NHS 4; GTO 4; GAA 1,2.
**Debi Carollo**

**Anthony D. Carroll:** CRIER 2-4.
**Carol Lynn Casey:** GTO 2; GAA 1-3; Choir 1; PARAGON 2-4.
**Matthew Chelich:** Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4); Baseball 1-4; Lettermans Club 1-4; NHS 4; Outdoors Club 4.
**Timothy D. Cleland:** DE 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

**Steve Collison**

**Kerry Coltun**

**Mary Jo Conrad**

**Taking advantage of** the luncheon special, seniors Dain Klosak and Gail Adams grab hamburgers and fries.

# muster enthusiasm

**Mary Lu Consuer:** Cheerleader 2-4; Student Senate 1,2,4.
**Mark Adair Corban:** Cross Country 1-4; Track 1,2; Lettermans Club 3-4.
**Gerard Thomas Costello:** Football 1 1-4; Lettermans Club 3,4; FCA 2-4 (V. Pres. 4)
**Angelo T. Coulis:** DE 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Football 1-4.

**Bryan Crary:** Thespians 1-4 (Pres. 4): Speech 2-4 (Scribe 4) Musical 1-4; Choir 1-4; Ensemble 2-4.
**Jacki Covert**
**Del Craaybeek**
**September Crouch**

**Kevin Cwiok**
**Pete Dalessandro**
**Pam Dalton:** GAA 1-4; Medical Club 2; Girls Volleyball 1-4.
**Steven Dayney:** Cross Country 1-4; FCA 2-4 (Pres. 3); Musical 2-4; Speech 4; Lettermans Club 2-4.

**Susie Demaree:** DE 3,4; Band 1-3; Orchestra 3.
**John Demy:** Football 1-3.
**Tracy Sue Denmark:** Speech 1-4 (Sec. 3 NFL 1-4); Thespians 2,3; NHS 3,4; Choir 2,3; Girls State Alt 3; DAR 4.
**Carla DeRe:** DE 3,4.

**Gary De Young**
**Sandie Donofrio**
**Lorie Lee Donoho:** Class Pres. 1; GAA 1; Musical 1-4; Speech 4; Choir 2,4.
**Gale Doty**

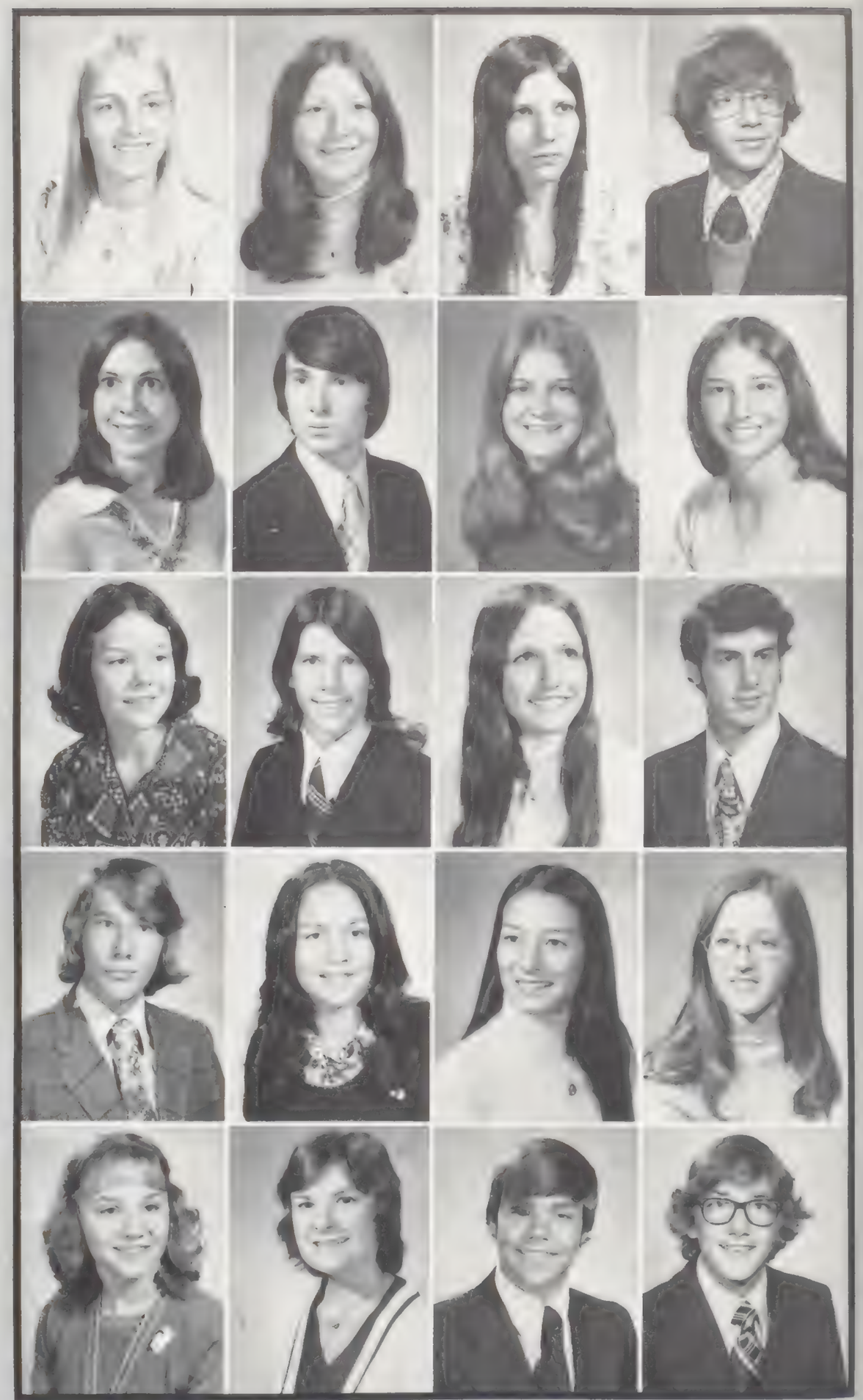
**Sharon Drechsel**
**Barbara Dubczak:** OEA 3; DE 3,4 (V. Pres. 3,4).
**Regan Dubrick**
**Derrek Duhon:** Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Lettermen 2-4; Choir 3, NHS 4.

**Rebecca Dunn:** OEA 3.
**Mark Dunn**
**Shirley Dunn**
**Donna Echterling:** Volleyball 1-4; Gymnastics 2-4; Track 2-4; Student Senate 3,4; GIA 3,4 (V. Pres.); Chess Club 2.

**Jennifer C. Eggers;** Gymnastics 1,3,4; Synchronized Swimming 1,2; NHS 4.
**Mike Egli**
**Diane Martha Eicke:** Prom Committee 3; Guidance Office Asst. 4.
**Mark A. Elias:** Basketball Referee Club 4; Track 3; Football 3,4; Band 1-3; Outdoor Club 4; Biology Lab Asst. 3,4.

**Steve Erskine**
**Marion Espion**
**Annie Estrada:** Student Senate 1-4; DE 3,4; GAA 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Royalty 2,4 Homecoming Queen.
**Mary Ann Etling:** Student Senate 3,4; Class Secretary 2-4; Drill Team 3; Choir 1-4 (Ensemble 4); Musical 2-4; GAA 1-3.

**Monica Katheryn Fary:** OEA 4; Girls Sextet Accompanist 3,4; Musical 2; Orchestra 1-3; GTO 2.
**Jackie Ferro**
**William F. Finkiewiez:** Football 1; Photo Club 3; Bowling Club 4.
**Mark Fissinger**



# College candidates

**Jerry Allan Fogelman:** Speech & Debate 1-4; Band 1-3; German Honors Student 3; Lab Asst. 2,4; Project Biology 4.
**Sam Frank**
**Sue Fredricks:** Choir 3.
**Karen Rea Friedman:** Speech & Debate 2,3; Musical 2,3; Pep Club 1; Library Asst. 1; Teacher's Aid 3; GAA 1.

**Tracy Friend:** Drill Team 2-4; GTO 2; Musical 2; GAA 2.
**Naomi Fruehauf**
**Judith Ann Gage:** Student Senate 4; OEA 3,4; Royalty 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Foreign Language Club 1; GAA 1,2.
**David Gainer**

# prepare for future

# Faculty beats seniors

Debbie Gajewski

David Garfin

**Elizabeth Amy Garofalo:** PARAGON 2-4; GTO 1-4; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Synchronised Swimming 1-3.

**Robin JoAnn Garson:** PARAGON 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; GAA 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

**Karla Jean Geiger:** PARAGON 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Musical 2; Choir 3; GTO 2.

A final glance at his notes prepares senior Howard Roth, co-valedictorian, for boys' extemporaneous speech competition.

# in basketball rematch

**Garry Gempka**
**John Steven Georgas:** Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1,2; Lettermans Club 4; FCA 1-4; Choir 3.
**Cheryl Lynn Gerdt;** NHS 4; GAA 1-3; Musical 3,4; Summer Theater 1; Prom Committee 3; Valedictorian 4.
**Heather Gilchrist:** Girls Swim Team 1-4; Ensemble 3,4; GTO 1-4 (Pres.); NHS 4; Synchronized Swimming 2,3 (Treas 3); German Honors Student.

**Lois Gilman:** GAA 1; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 3.
**Thomas M Giorgio:** Football Manager 3; Track Manager 1; Lettermen DE 3,4.
**Paty Godoy**
**Marc Allan Goodman:** Football Manager 3.4; Basketball Manager 1-4; Baseball Manager 1-4; Lettermen 2-4; FCA 1-4.

**Steve Gray:** Cross Country 1-3; Track 1,2; Football Referee Club 4; Socceer 4.
**John Green**
**David Michael Greenspon:** Chess Club 2; Photo Club 1,2; Ski Club 2-4.
**Sandy Greer**

**Carol Anne Griffin:** Thespians 3,4; Drama 1-4; Foreign Language Club 2-4; OEA 4; Speech and Debate 1,2
**Timothy Groves**
**Ted Hack**
**John Harms**

**Natalie Harrison:** Speech Team 2-4 (Sec. 4); Musical 2-4; NHS 4; Drama 3,4; Summer Institute 3.
**Packy Hart**
**Geary John Hartkoorn:** Soccer 2,3,4.
**Robert Morris Hasse;** Football 1-4 Basketball 1,2; Ski Club 4; Choir 3; Socceer 2-4; Band 1,2.

**Tom Hauer**
**Nancy Louise Hawkins:** GTO 2,3; Marching Band 2-4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; French Club 4; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2.
**Carol Hay:** Musical 3,4; PARAGON 2.
**Jill K. Headdy:** Foreign Language Club; Pep Club 1-4; Office Asst. 2; Chi Kappa Chi 1-4; Prom Committee 3.

**Gina M.L. Heatherington:** PARAGON 2-4; Swimming 1-3 (Capt. 3); DE 3,4 (Pres. 3,4); GAA 1-4.
**Bill Herr**

**Larry Hirsch**
**Jack Horvatich**

**Roger Hostettler**
**Timothy James Hulett:** Basketball 1,2; Soccer 2-4; Lettermen 3,4; FCA 2-4; Musical 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

**Bob Hunter**
**Jereld Jay Hymen:** CRIER 3,4; DE 3; Intramural Basketball 3,4; News Bureau 4.

# 440 seniors fitted

**Mark Jacobson:** Soccer 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2; Chess Club 2-4.
**Jay Janke:** Football 1-4; Lettermen 3,4; Baseball 1,2; FCA 4; 7th grade Football Coach. 3,4.
**Karen Jarmen**
**Stephen Edmund Jarzombek** 2-4; Photo Club 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; National Merit Finalist; Summer Workshop 4,

As state competition nears, DE officers, Gina Heatherington, Adrienne Narvid, and Barb Dubczak discuss their pre-test with sponsor Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick.

**Don L. Jeninga**
**Ted Jepsen**

**Diane Johnson**
**Jim G. Kaczka**

**Brian David Kanyer:** Golf 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Lettermen 3-4; NHS 3,4; FCA 4 (Pres. 4); Boys' State Alternate 3.
**Gwen Kaplan**

**Greg Kapp**
**Scott W. Keeler:** Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Choir 1-4; FCA 3,4; Lettermen 2-4.

# for caps, gowns

# Early release typify

**James Kessler**
**Mary Kick**
**Kathleen Ann Kish:** Chearleading 1; GAA 1-3; GTO 2-4; Prom Committee 3; Musical 3,4; Ski Club 2-4.
**Paul Stephen Kish:** Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Lettermen 4; Ski Club 2; Intramurals 2-4; FCA 4.

**William J. Klage:** Football 1; Wrestling 1; Float Chairman 2,3.
**Dave Klemm**
**Cynthia Marie Knutson:** GTO 1,2; AV Asst. 2; Library Asst. 1-3; Pep Club.
**Mark Edward Kolas:** Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Football 4; NHS 3,4; FCA 2-4; Lettermen 2-4.

Wiring car transmissions for Bob Hasse and Mark Goodman is interesting as well as a little grease.

# senior schedule

**George V. Koloch:** Art Asst. 2-4; PEGASUS 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3, Art Show Chairman 3; Musical 3,4.
**Nancy Ellen Kolten:** Library Aid 1; GAA 1; Drama 3,4; Health Club (V. Pres. 4); Choir 3; Pep Club.
**Dave Konkoly:** Football 1-4; Baseball 1; Choir 3; Lettermen 4.
**Esther Kontos**

**Mary Kopacz**
**Denise Rae Kornelik:** PARAGON 2-4; OEA 4 (Treas.): Chi Kappa Chi 1-4; GTO 3; Y-Teens 1;2 Pep Club 1.
**Linda Kowalisyn**
**Jim J. Krajewski:** Student Senate 3, 4 (Pres.); Speech Team 2-4.

**Kenneth Krupa**
**Joanne Kucer**
**Kristi Ann Kucer:** Synchronized Swimming 2; Choir 3; GAA 2; Y-Teens 1,2; Bio Lab Asst. 4; GTO 3.
**Mark L. Kuck:** Intramurals 3,4 (Capt. 4); DE 4; Wrestling Finalist 1.

**Ronald Kurz:** Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4); Lettermen 3,4; FCA 4.
**Mike Kus**
**Julie Kustka**
**Claudia Kwasney:** PARAGON 2-4; GAA 1-3; Synchronized Swimming 2-4.

**Julie Ann Langel:** Drama 1; Chi Kappa Chi 2; Health Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2; Foreign Language Club 3.
**David Paul LaRocca:** Marching Band 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
**Jay Lazerwitz**
**Lori Lazinski:** Girl's Basketball Team 1-4; Ski Club 2-4; Girl's Track 1,3; Tennis 2; GTO 1,2; GAA 1-4.

**Kandee Leary**
**Barb Leask**
**Daniel Neal Lee:** Swimming 1-4 (All State 4); Lettermans Club 3,4; FCA 2; Lab Asst. 3; Band.
**Patrick W. Lee:** Band 1; Football 1,2; DE 3.

**Judy Leonard**
**Norman Levenberg:** NHS 4; Intramurals 3,4.
**Bob Lewann**
**Ron Lewis**

**Marsha Long**
**Heidi Lorentzen:** Orchestra 1-3 GAA 1,2.
**Thomas A. Lorig:** Football 2-4; FCA 3; Wrestling 2,4; Socceer 2,3; Lettermans Club 3,4; Intramurals 3.
**John T. Loudermilk:** Football 1; Wrestling 2,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3.

**Susan Luerssen:** Musical 2-4; Choir 3,4; Pep Club 1; NHS 4.
**Jan Lummio**
**Cathy Marie Luscavich:** GTO 1-3; Choir 1-4; Musical 1,2; Pep Club 1
**Kathryn D. Lyle:** NHS 4; PARAGON 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; GAA 1-3; PEGASUS 2; Prom Committee 3.

**Rose Ann Madarang**
**Thomas Maginot:** Baseball 2-4
**Tammy Mallett:** Cadet Teaching 4; OEA 3; Guidance Asst. 3,4.
**Robert William Manchak:** Golf 1-4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1-4.

# 30 graduate at mid-term

**Paula Manley:** CRIER 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Synchronized Swimming 1-3; Swim Team 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4.
**Allen J. Mannion:** Summer Workshop 4; Ski Club 2.
**Robin Sue Marden:** PARAGON 2,3; GAA 1,2; Synchronized Swimming 2,3; GTO 1,2; Student Senate 2-4.
**Nancy McAllister**

**Richard S. McClaughry:** Swim Team 1-4; Band 1; Lettermans Club 4.
**Cliff McCoy**
**Karen Louise McKenna:** Speech 1-4 (Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4); Thespians 2-4 (Scribe 3, V. Pres. 4); NHS; Girls' State 3.
**Doug McMorris**

**Hop-Cal gets under** way as Janice Riemerts, Lois Gilman, and Jim Pupillo discuss possible bill changes.

# Seniors provide

**Ron Markowicz**
**Timothy Ian Marr:** Choir 1-4; Ensembles 3,4; Speech Team 3; Musical 3,4; Library Aid 6,2.
**John Jay Marshall:** Basketball 1-4; NHS; Student Senate 1, Lettermen 3,4.
**Susan Martin:** OEA 3,4 (Sec. 4); Pep Club 1,2.

**Christina Sue Mason:** Majorettes 3, Choir 2-4; Musical 2-4.
**Janice M. Mazur:** Foreign Language Club 3; Bowling Club 2,3; Office Asst. 3.
**David Meeker:** Band 1-4 (Vice-Pres., Drum Major 4); Pep Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-3; NHS 4; Swim Team 1; Orchestra 1.
**Sam Megremis**

While others were working in carnival booths, seniors Carrie Meyer and Paula Murray aided the senior class with sticky cotton candy.

# refreshments at Carnival

**Allison Mehalso**
**Andrew John Melind:** Basketball 1; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Soccer 2-4; Intramurals 3; Science Club 3.
**Jim Mellady**
**Carrie Lyne Meyer:** Pep Club 1-4; Library Asst. 2; Prom Committee 3.

**Valerie Meyer:** Medical Health Club 1,2,4; Cadet Teaching 4; Gold Teen 4.
**Mike Mezey:** Football 1,2,4; Track 1-3; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; DE 3-4.
**Chris Middleton:** Pep Club 1; GAA 1; PE Asst. 1; Office Asst. 3.
**Joyce Elaine Mihalo:** Orchestra 1-4; Gymnastics 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Medical Health Club 3; GAA 1-3; Musical 3.

**Craig E. Mikes:** Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1-3; Boy's Ensemble 2-4; Choir 1-4; Musical 3,4.
**Tony Minnick**
**Jon Mitchell**
**Anna Maria Montes:** Paragon 2-4 (Ed.-In-Chief 4); GAA 1-4; GTO 2-4 (Vice-Pres Swimming 3); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Musical 2-4; Tennis 1-4.

**Chris John Morfas:** Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Soccer 3,4; FCA 3,4; Lettermen 3,4.
**David C. Moya:** Tennis 1-3; Baseball 2 (Manager 1); Band 1,2; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Pep Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-4.
**Mike Moynagh**
**Mark Mulholland:** Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Chess Club 1-4 (Pres. 3,4).

**Dan Mulligan**
**Laura Ann Murphy:** Speech & Debate 1-4 (Hist. 3, Pres. 4); PARAGON 2-4; Thespians 1-4; NHS 4; Student 4; Musical 1-4.
**Moira Murphy:** PARAGON 2,3; Musical 1-3; Thespians 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4.
**Paula Sue Murray:** GAA 1-3; Bowling Club 3,4; Choir 1-3.

**Kathleen S. Muta:** Varsity Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 2,3; NHS 4; Musical 3; Summer Institute 3.
**Robert Nagdeman**
**Adrienne A. Narvid:** DE 3,4 (Sec. 4); GTO 3; Musical 2-4; GAA 1,2; Photo Club 2.
**Doug Norris**

**David G. Nottoli:** Football 1-4 (Capt., All State 4); Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1; Lettermen 4 (Vice Pres. 4); FCA 1-4; Choir 3.
**Nancy Ellen Novak:** CRIER 3,4 (Co-Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; News Bureau 3,4; Student Senate 4; Future Medical Health Careers Club 2,3 (Vice Pres. 3); Foreign Language Club 3,4.
**Teresa Marie Oberle:** NHS 4; GTO 1-4; Synchronized Swimming 1-3; (Sec. 3); Student Senate 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Class Pres. 2.
**Martha O'Bryan:** Health Careers Club 3; NHS 4; Foreign Language Club 3.

**Patricia A. Orlich:** Musical 1-4; GTO 1-4; Synchronized Swimming 2,3; GAA 1,2; Student Senate 1-3.
**Laurie Jean Orloff:** Orchestra 1,2; Choir 3,4; Bowling Club 2; Musical 1-4; Summer Theater 1,2; Pep Club 1.
**Joan Osterman**
**Denise Ouellette**

**David B. Panchisin:** Art Show 2,3.
**Glen Panchisin:** Football 3,4; Baseball 3.
**Frank C. Papakosmas:** Football 1,2; DE 3
**Judith Parker:** Drill Team 3,4; Synchronized Swimming 2,3; Cadet Teaching 4; GTO 3; GAA 2; Biology Lab Asst. 2,3.

**Dana Kay Passalacqua:** Drill Team 2-4; Choir 3,4; Musical 3,4; GTO 3,4; GAA 1-4.
**James D. Patlyek:** Debate Team 1; Wind Ensemble 4; Pep Band 4; Stage Band 4; Marching Band 4; Concert Band 1.
**Dorothy Jo Pazdur:** Audio-Visual Club 1,2; Drama 2; Art Club 1; Biology Club 1.
**William J. Peterman:** Football 1,2; Track 1-3; DE 3-4.

# 'November's Guest'

**Eric S. Peterson:** Track 1-4; Lettermen Club 2-4.
**Tim Petsas**
**Mike Pfister**
**Susan Pfister**

Being a teacher's aid is one way to earn extra credit as Lori Thomas, senior, knows by being a biology assistant.

# entertains at banquet

# Senioritis spreads

**Therese Phelan**
**Tim Pilarcyzk**
**Kathleen Marie Ann Pondusa:** Choir 3; Girls Glee Club 1.
**Cheryl Ann Popa:** OEA 3,4 (Pres. 3,4)

**Douglas Edward Pope:** Swim Team 1,2; Boys Ensemble 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Boys Barbershop 4; Musical 4.
**David M. Porter:** Swim Team 1-4; Football 1; Track 1; FCA 4; Lettermens Club 3,4.
**Jim Powley**
**James Gregory Price:** Tennis 1-4; Track 1; Speech 4; Lettermens Club 2-4

**Donna Puncho:** Cadet Teaching 4; GTO 2; OEA 3; Guidance Asst.
**Jim Pupillo**
**Pam Puls**
**Cindy Ranta**

**John Alan Rapacz:** Baseball 1-4; Lettermens Club 4; Basketball 1,3,4; Bowling Club 1,2.
**Tom Rasch**
**Anne Ray:** Synchronized Swimming 1-3: GAA 1,2
**Joane Reck**

**Michael A. Reel:** Football Manager 1-4; Wrestling 3; FCA 4; Lettermens Club 2-4; Musical 3.
**Mark Richardson**
**Rick Richardson**
**Sharon Richwine**

# as countdown nears

Jan Riemerts
Mike Rippey
Keith Robertson
Bev Rodriguez

**William P. Rogers:** PARAGON 2-4 (Co-Head Photog. 4); CRIER 3,4; Photo Club 2-4; Outdoor Club 3,4 (Pres. 4)
**Barry Rooth**
**Nona Ann Rosenberg:** Bowling Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 3; Photo Club 2; Pep Club; Library Aid 1,4; Biology Asst. 2
**Howard Roth:** NHS 3,4 (Pres.); Boys' State Delegate 3; Chess Club 2,3; Speech 3,4; PEGASUS 3; Ski Club 2,3; VALEDICTORIAN.

**Fran Rothstein**
**Steve Rothstein:** Tennis 1-4 (Capt. 3,4); Track 3; CRIER 4; Lettermens Club 1-4; Pep Club 4.
**Bruce Rowe:** Bowling Club 1; Baseball 1; Library Club 1.
**Paula Ruble:** DE 3,4.

**Thomas E. Rudakas:** Basketball 1-4; NHS 3,4; Class Treas. 3; Lettermen Club 2-4; Soccer 2; Project Biology 3,4.
**Diane Ruf**

**Becky Ryder**
**John J. Saksa:** Chess Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; Debate 4; Bowling Club 3; Table Tennis Club 2.

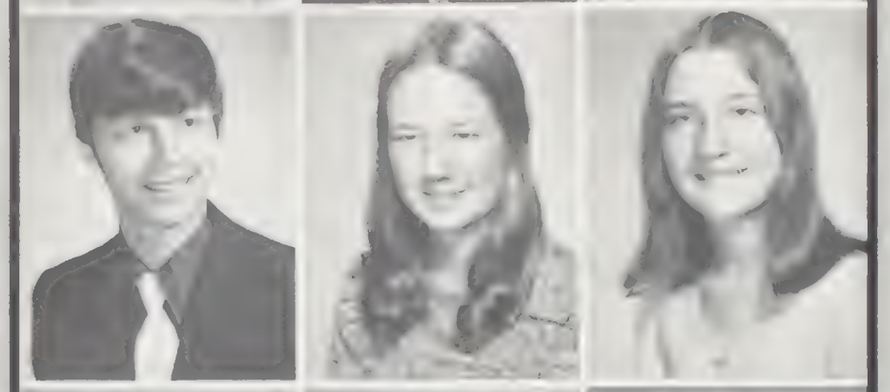
**Ronald P. Salakar:** Hockey 4.
**Dave Saka**

**Nancy Jean Schaub:** PARAGON 2-4; Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Musical 2-4; GAA 3; Pep Band 1,2.
**Warren Dale Schmidt:** Musical 1-4; Student Senate 2-4; Band 1-4 (Pres. 4); Pep Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Marching Band 1-4.
**Lori Jean Schnell:** Drill Team 2-4; Choir 1-4; Mixed Ensemble 4; Prom Committee 3; PARAGON 2,3; Musical 2-4.
**Nancy Schoenberg**

**Ed Scholl**
**Renee Scholte**
**Candy Lee Noreen Maria Schwarz:** Synchronzied Swimming 1-3; GAA 1-3; Volleyball 1-3; Ping Pong Club 3.
**Sandy Sedey:** Drill Team 3,4 (Co-Capt. 4); GTO 2-4; Synchronized Swimming 3; GAA 1; Student Senate 4; PARAGON 2.

# Seniors gather at

Discussing the swindle in River City, are seniors, Doug Pope, Bob Breshock, and Joe Sobek, displaying their talents in the musical.



**Beth Ann Seehausen:** Musical 2-4; Ensemble 4; GAA 1,2; Choir 1-4.
**Rick Selby**
**Gloria Serrano**

**Dennis James Shea:** Band 1-4; Stage Band 1; Bowling Club 2; Orchestra 1; Wind Ensemble 2-4.
**Susan Ann Sheliga:** Choir 1,3,4; Summer Theater 2,3; Musical 3,4; GAA 1-3; Prom Committee 3.
**Susan Shupe**

**Cheryl Ann Simering:** Student Senate 3,4 (V. Pres); Synchronized Swimming 1-3 (Pres.); GTO 1-4; (V. Pres.); Musical 1-3; Class Treas. 2; NHS 3,4 (Sec.).
**Nancy Lee Simpson:** PARAGON 2-4; GTO 3,4; Class Treas. 4; Choir 1-3; Cadet Teaching 4.
**Susan C. Sipes:** PARAGON 2,3; Choir 3,4; Musical 4; Spanish Club 2; Band 1-4.

**Lana Skelley**
**Pamela Lynne Slivka:** PARAGON 2-4; OEA 4; GTO 3; PEGASUS 3; Musical 2-4; Drama 2,3.
**Brad Smith**
**Kevin Snedden**

**Joe Sobek**
**Gary Spurlock:** Football 1; Hockey Club 3,4 (Capt.)
**Jeffrey C. Stauffer:** Football 1-4; Lettermans Club 4; Ski Club 2-4; Bowling Club 3,4; Golf 2.
**Kathy Sterk**

# Dunes for class picnic

**Pam Stevens**
**Linda R. Strayer:** GTO 2,3; GAA 1; Musical 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Choir 1; Foreign Language Club 2.
**David Nelson Street**
**George Such**

**Karen Lynn Swing:** OEA 3; DE 4; Band 1,2; Library Aid 3.
**Phil Talent:** Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Pep Band 1-3; Stage Band 2,3; DE 3.

**Sherry Tharpe**
**Lori Thomas**

**Kathleen Ann Tobin:** PARAGON 2,3; GAA 1-3; Synchronized Swimming 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Class Vice President 4; PE Asst. 2.
**Nancy Tomich**

**David Oren Trachtenberg:** Soccer 3,4; Chess Club 2-4; Ski Club 2-4; Prom Committee 3.
**Ed Zilmo Truver:** Wrestling 3,4; Lettermen Club.

**Tarot cards help** Madame Trix, alias Senior Karen McKenna, to predict Senior Terri Oberle's future at the Junior-Senior carnival.

# Commencement marks

**Carie E. Ulber:** Foreign Language Club 1-4; Orchestra 1,2; Library Aid 1,2; Science Club 1.
**Vytas Urba:** Hockey Club 1-4; Ski Club 1-4.
**Lorie Valko**
**Mary Catherine Vance:** NHS 3,4; Speech 3,4; Girls State 3; GAA 3,4; Gymnastics 1-4; Musical 1-4.

**Kirk Van Vessen**
**Debi Varro**

**James Vitkus**
**John Wagner**

**Paula M. Waisnora:** PARAGON 2-4; Majorettes 3,4.
**Debbie Walker:** Basketball 3,4.

**James Stuart Warnaar:** Photo Club 1,2.
**Joan Leslie Watkins:** Choir 1-3; GTO 1; Prom Committee 3.

# last step for seniors

# Turning of tassles

**Shawn Watson**
**Steve Watson**
**Donna Renee Wayland:** Band 1,2; Choir 3,4; Musical 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Cadet Teaching 4; Mixed Ensemble 4.
**Robert Webb**

**Amy Webber:** Drill Team 2,3; Choir 2-4; Ski Club 3,4; Varsity Gymnastics 1,2; Student Senate 2-4; GIA 1-3.
**Kathy Webber**
**Jay Philip Weberling:** German Honors Student 3,4; NHS 3,4; Project Biology 4; Salutatorian 4.
**Diane Louise Wein:** GAA 1,2; GTO 1; Pep Club 1.

**Roxann Robin Whitcomb:** Cadet Teaching 4; OEA; Library Asst. 1-4; Guidance Asst.; Phys. Ed. Asst.
**Mark Alan Wickland:** Swimming 1-4; Lettermen 1-4 (Pres. 4); Synchronized Swimming 1,2; FCA 4.
**Jill Wigley**
**Candice Rene Wilkins:** Drill Team 3,4; GTO 2,3; Musical 2,3; Choir 1-3.

**Ray Wilkinson**
**Mark Williams**
**Linda Rae Williamson:** Choir 3; Musical 2; GAA 1,2; Phys. Ed. Asst. 2.
**Cindy Wilson**

**Edward Wolak**
**Joseph Wolach**
**Christopher T. Wonnell:** Debate 1-4; Tennis 1,2; Speech 1-4; Chess Club 1-4; NHS 3,4; Table Tennis 2-4.
**Gerald G. Wood:** Swimming 1-4; Band 1-3; Lettermen 3,4.

# signifies alumni status

**Mary Frances Wood:** DE 3,4; Pep Club 1; Choir 1,2.
**Sidney Elene Wuellner:** OEA; Student Senate; Pep Club 1.
**Kerry Yasko**
**Cindy Young**

**Neal Zacok**
**Thomas Micheal Zellers:** Student Senate 4; NHS 3,4; Speech 4; Golf 1-4; Project Biology 4; Summer Institute.
**Linda M. Zweige:** Girl's Track 3,4; Girl's Swim Team 4.
**Sandra M. Zweige:** Choir 3; OEA 3.

## NOT PICTURED

**Eva L. Amar:** Speech & Debate
**Joe Babas**
**Tom Ballard**
**Kurt Banazak**
**Frank L. Benchik:** CRIER 1,2; Lab Asst. 3,4; Summer Institute 4; Musical 4.
**Greg Buran**
**Leslie Chiarelli**
**Andy Clusserath**
**Nick Corey**
**Brian Cusick**
**Rudy Dantuma**
**Gale Davis**
**Jeff Decker**
**Bob Duran**
**Jim Eggers**
**Tomi Ann M. Ellison:** Gymnastics 1,2; Student Senate 1,2; Cadet Teaching 4; Library Aid 2; Ski Club 2; Pep Club 1.
**Raymond Gastreich**
**Roger Gigstead**
**Robert Golding**
**Ted Gouwens**
**William Harrison**
**Steve Higgins**
**Lee King**
**Dain Phillip Klosak:** Choir 3,4; Musical 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Ping Pong 2-4; Office Asst. 1.
**Don Kotfer**
**Nancy Kwasny**
**Todd Lanman**
**Stephen Lautz**
**Randy Liming**
**Benji Lipson**
**Linda Lyman**
**Rose Ann Madarang**
**Mitchell Masolak**
**Jim Mason**
**Ed Bruce Miller**
**Ron Miller**
**Joel Miner**
**Robert Navarro**
**Jeff Nolan**
**Jeff Ogorek**
**Carl Pecenka**
**Scott Rizzo**
**Terry Rodda:** DE 3; CRIER 3,4.
**Lori Rubenstein**
**Coral Savage**
**Sandy Sipes**
**Tim Skaggs**
**Joe Smith**
**Stacy Smith**
**Diane Stamos**
**Diane Strachan:** Thespians 1-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Choir 1-3; Summer Theater 1,2; Fall Drama 1,2.
**Lee Strick**
**Vince Thomae**
**Donald Walker**
**Maureen Walsh**
**Jeffrey Ward**
**William E. Warner:** Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Lab Asst.
**Martin Webb:** DE
**Richard Weigl**
**Kevin Wleklinski**
**Ray Whorle**
**Eric Zucker**

## What flashes through a senior's mind as he files slowly down the aisle to

receive his diploma? Does he remember donating free time to aid their final float "We Nose We'll Win" in capturing first place? Or does he think to the future and wonder what it holds in store for him? Maybe he thinks that his days of getting caught ditching school or smoking in the john are over. Or else he thinks of how he'll miss certain teachers, classes, or his close friends.

Memories of the last four years from test days to party nights floated in and out of the thoughts of seniors as they sat on the brink of maturity.

Baccalaureate was once again optional and was held at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Commencement exercises for 431 seniors took place at 8:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Salutatorian Jay Weberling gave the invocation and co-valedictorians Cheryl Gerdt and Howard Roth gave the welcome and the address, respectively, at commencement.

Personal touches of humor enlivened the spirits of graduating seniors throughout the exercises but did not lessen the solemnity of the occasion.

As strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the fieldhouse, 431 graduates, robed in navy and light blue, slowly filed down the aisle to receive their long-awaited diplomas. Many wondered about future problems, and as speeches reflected on the past, their minds filled with worried about entering college, filling out job applications and the burdensome roles of adulthood to which they were to take.

TOP: **Co-valedictorian Howard Roth** captures the audiences' attention with his commencement address on success. ABOVE: **Despite it being** an important moment of his life, a disinterested senior lets his mind wander.

# SENIORS PREPARE FOR FUTURE

ABOVE: **In proof of** his four years of achievement . . . Kevin Snedden receives his long awaited diploma.

BOTTOM: **With the prized** diploma in her hand, Cheryl Popa walks down the aisle with a look of satisfaction on her face. **With her mind** wandering toward thoughts of the future, Kathy Tobin studies her diploma.

# New Superintendent assumes duties

Students are unaware that the administration works to satisfy their needs. The administration strove to meet the required goals this year.

Dr. Wallace R. Underwood, new superintendent, and the school board spent many hours discussing the revision of the curriculum guide. With the addition of new teachers and new text books, there was a need to update the guide.

To correct weaknesses in the school, a follow-up study of the North Central Evaluation conducted in February 1974, was put into effect. The school staff and administration made recommendations and listed weaknesses that were evident.

During the year, the administration was concerned about up-dating projections on future building needs and curbing vandalism.

A new office was set up in the South Building for juniors and seniors which Mr. James Bawden, assistant principal, was in charge. Mr. John Tennant, assistant principal, was head of the freshman-sophomore office in the North Building. The work was broken down so that the labor was not placed on one person.

The administration has a never-ending job. Once this year's goals were completed, goals for upcoming years were started.

RIGHT: **Reading over his** morning mail is Mr. George Kurteff, principal. BELOW RIGHT: **School board members,** Mr. Kenneth Reed, Dr. Wallace R. Underwood, Mr. Robert Sutter, Mr. Donald Sands, and Mr. Ted Kluster conduct business as usual.

ABOVE: **Ready to lend** a helping hand is Mr. John Tennant, assistant principal. ABOVE LEFT: **Keeping order in** the halls is one of the many duties of assistant principal, Mr. James Bawden. CENTER LEFT: **Directors in specialized** school areas are: Row 1: Mr. John Friend (Athletic Director), Mrs. Irene Sounders (Educational Coordinator of Schools). Row 2: Mr. Carl Sharp (Director of Food Service), Mr. Lowell Sennett (Psychological Services). LEFT: **Contemplating new** school policies up for adoption at the next board meeting is Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent.

# Adult Services meet school needs

**BELOW: Guidance Counselors (top** to bottom) Mr. Robert Speelman, Mrs. Phyllis Braun, Mrs. Shirley Melsh and Miss Pam Allen helped students adjust to school.

Behind the huge brick building containing 1753 students and 74 teachers and administrators, 20 adults worked to ease every day school problems. To meet the needs of increasing numbers of students, improvements were necessary in adult services.

Improvements began with the secretaries. A new office was created in the South Building for juniors and seniors, while freshmen and sophomores were still served in the North office. The separation of the offices led to less confusion and easier processing of students.

Due to cramped quarters, the Guidance Department expanded its facilities by moving into the old teacher's lounge and creating new office space. This move eliminated their space problem.

To make the Resource Center a more valuable aid to students and teachers, Mrs. Cheryl Joseph, librarian, purchased more reference materials, following a North Central recommendation. Students were also given credit for work as library aids.

The medical facilities were improved by the addition of two new beds in the nurse's office. Special Education moved into new offices and expanded the work-study program, which is designed to help students find good jobs while staying in school.

People in adult services worked together to bring changes beneficial to the entire school.

TOP: **Bus Drivers: John** Hockstra, Marlene Snell, Jeanne Adams, Delores Day and Susie Wood, ABOVE: **Special Assistants and Para-professionals:** Mrs. Anne Guiden, Guidance Sec.; Mrs. Marion Rulesa, Library Asst.; Mrs. Virginia Schwarz, para-professional, Mrs. Betty Russell, Science Asst.; and Mrs. Mary Ann Julius, Para-professional.

LEFT: **Mrs. Mary Pruzin,** school nurse, took care of students health. BELOW: **Daily office tasks** would never be completed without the help of Mrs. Thelma Griffine, Mrs. Ina Silverman and Mrs. Lil Horlick, school secretaries.

ABOVE LEFT: **Ordering new books** was only one of the duties accomplished during the day by librarian Mrs. Cheryl Joseph. LEFT: **West Lake Special** Education Co-op program was expanded with the help of Mr. Marvin Porter, Director; Mrs. Grace Allen, secretary; Mr. Warren Ugent, School Psychologist; and Mr. Danial Zogorean, Work-Study Coordinator. ABOVE: **Dry-mounting material** for future use was one of the many jobs completed by Miss Marge Gonce, Audio-Visual Director.

# Faculty experiments

Row 1: **Mrs. Marge Barrett** taught English 9 and also coached the Debate Team. **Mrs. Ruth Brasaemle,** Senior Class sponsor, taught English II, World Literature, and Comp. I and II. **Mr. Ed Burkhardt,** Sociology teacher, also served as Asst. Coach of the Speech Team. Row 2: **Mr. Dave Carmony** sponsored Marching Band and Concert Band along with sponsoring Pep Band and Stage Band. **Miss Patricia Clark** was the teacher of German II & III. **Mr. Hal Coppage,** sponsor of Student Senate, also taught Government and Sociology. Row 3: **Mr. Mike Copper** taught Algebra I and II, and also coached Varsity Basketball and Freshman Track. **Mr. John Edington** sponsored Project Biology along with teaching Biology and Advanced Biology. Row 4: **Mrs. Linda Elman** taught Spanish I and II, Conversational Spanish and also sponsored Foreign Language Club. **Mrs. Helen Engstrom,** teacher of Speech I & II, Drama, English 11, sponsored Speech and Debate and National Forensic League.

Teachers are human too, therefore, it was not uncommon to see the faces of many familiar faculty members at ball games and after school activities. Just like everyone else, teachers like to escape the monotony of the classroom through the excitement of school related clubs and organizations. Without the willingness of teachers to act as club sponsors, many fund raising activities and field trips would not have been possible.

To the 57 returning teachers, the problems of false fire alarms were just old hat. However, to the 16 new teachers, this prank was very annoying. Strict regulations were enforced to prevent students from pulling any more fire alarms. The most important of these being that students were not allowed any passes out of class except to go to the nurse.

After the final touches had been made on the reconstructed South wing, teachers who previously taught in language labs and lecture halls, were given the modernized classrooms they had been waiting for.

The regular problems and pranks that seem to haunt teachers every year, were surely outnumbered by their efforts to help the student body with their problems.

# with new courses

Row 1: **Miss Janice Favorite** taught English 11 and Orchestra and also served as assistant Drama coach. **Mr. Gene Fort,** Ensemble sponsor, also taught United States History. **Mr. Dave Geise** was the teacher of General Metals and also the Introduction to Electronics. Row 2: **Mrs. Pat Golubiewski** taught English 11 and Developmental Reading. **Mr. Jeff Graves** taught Chemistry and Physics and sponsored Bowling Club, Chess Club and Chi Kappa Chi. **Mrs. Iris Greenbaum** sponsored the Foreign Language Club along with teaching Spanish I, III, and IV. Row 3: **Mrs. Judith Grow,** Asst. Speech Coach also taught English 1 and Developmental Reading. **Mr. Ross Haller** taught Government. **Mrs. Nancy Hastings,** teacher of Journalism I & II, also sponsored Quill & Scroll, News Bureau, **Crier, Pegasus,** and **Paragon.** Row 4: **Mr. Art Haverstock** taught Advanced Biology along with sponsoring Outdoor Club and Project Biology. **Mrs. De Etta Hawkins** taught Basic Art, Art History, Dimensional Design, and Art Projects I & II. **Mr. Richard Holmberg** was the teacher of Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Concert Choir, Choir 10-11, and ninth grade Glee club. He also directed the Spring Musical. **Mr. Richard Hunt** taught Drafting I & II, Technical Drafting, Introduction to Drafting, General Woods.

# Teachers confront

Row 1: **Mr. Jon Jepson** taught Boys P.E., he also coached varsity swim team.
**Mrs. Doris Johnson** instructed English 10 classes.
**Miss Gloria Kemp** conducted Health and Safety and sponsored girls Tennis Team.
Row 2: **Mr. Dan Keown,** Freshman class sponsor, taught General Business.
**Mr. Don Kernaghan** taught World History, Economics, and sponsored JV baseball.
**Mr. Ken Kirkpatrick** taught DE, and Sales & Marketing.
Row 3: **Mr. Steve Landy** taught Physics and Adv. Math-Physics, and sponsored Radio Club.
**Miss Betty Liebert,** in charge of Girls' Swim Team, also taught Girls' P.E. and Adv. Girls' P.E.
**Mr. Kin Li** taught Algebra I and General Math I.
Row 4: **Mr. Lloyd Lindquist** conducted Calculus, Analytical Geometry, Trigonometry, College Algebra, and Math, Physics. He also sponsored the boy's Tennis Team.
**Mr. James Liptrap** taught Chemistry and Adv. Chemistry.
**Mr. Bob Maicher** taught Computor Math, General Math II, and was the assistant Frosh Basketball Coach.

# problems, pranks

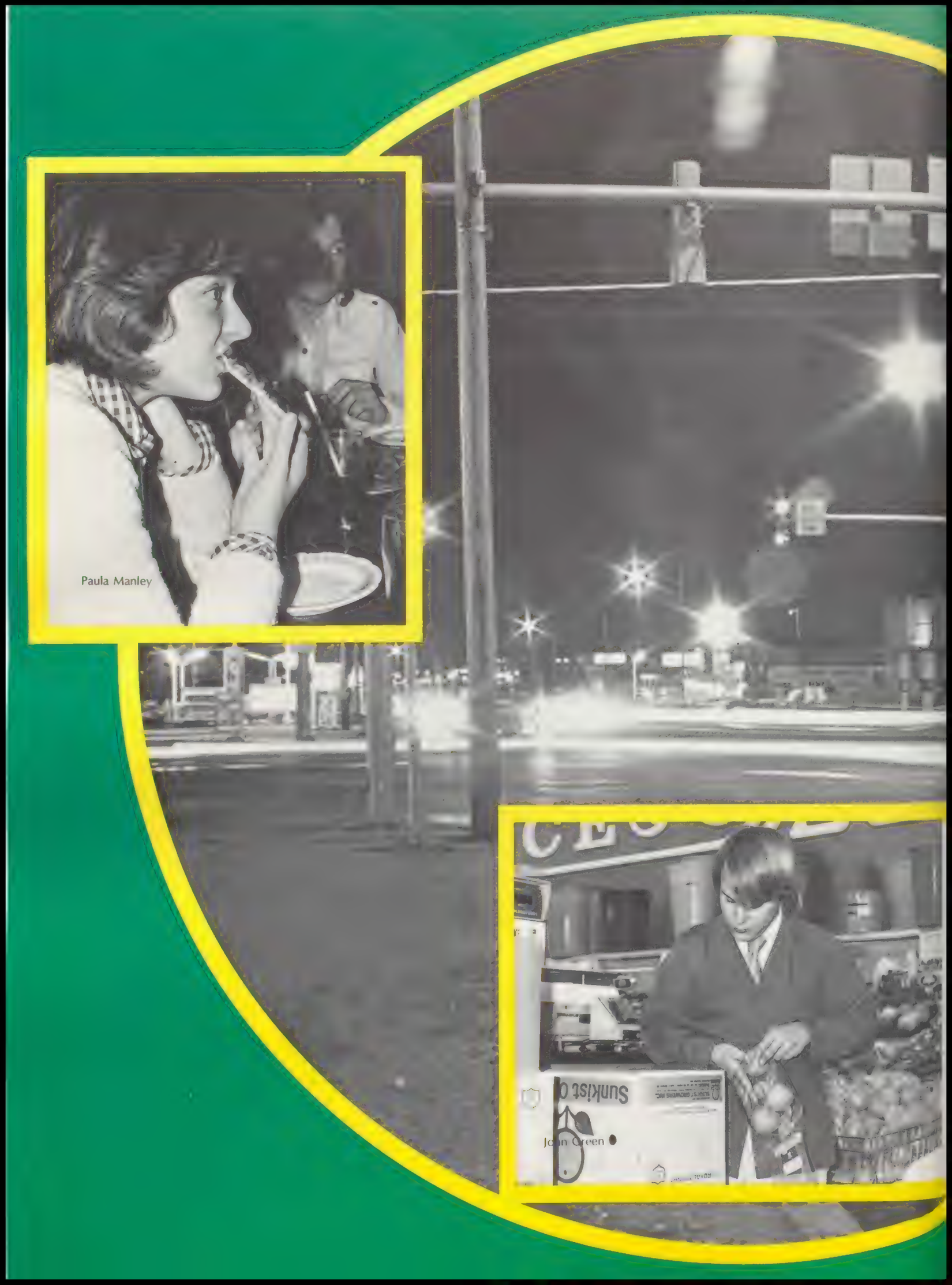
Row 1: **Mrs. Gerda McCloskey** instructed Psychology and Adv. Psychology.
**Mr. John McDonald** conducted General Woods, General Metals, and Introduction to Power Mechanics.
**Mrs. Pat McNamara** instructed Junior United States History class.
Row 2: **Mrs. Helga Meyer** taught German I and III and sponsored the Foreign Language Club.
**Mr. Larry Micklos** taught Geometry and General Math I.
**Miss Elizabeth Miller,** Sophomore Class sponsor, taught Foods I, Clothing I & II, and Adv. tailoring.
Row 3: **Mr. Ed Musselman,** taught Business Math and Algebra I. He also served as Golf coach.
**Mr. Mike Nicksic** instructed Boys P.E. and sponsored Letterman Club.
**Mrs. Sandra Platt** taught Health and Safety. She was the sponsor of Girls' Volleyball and Track.
Row 4: **Mr. George Pollingue,** Sophomore Class sponsor, instructed Algebra I, and General Math I.
**Miss Jean Rawson** conducted Business Law and Cadet Teaching.
**Mr. Ed Robertson,** Coach for JV Basketball and Frosh Football, instructed English 9.

# New teachers become

Row 1: **Mr. David Russell** taught English 10 and sponsored Photo Club. **Mrs. Linda Scheffer** conducted Foods I and Foods II. The Junior Class sponsor, **Mr. Jerry Schroeder,** taught English 9. Row 2: **Mr. Jim Shabi** instructed United States History students. Besides sponsoring freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity cheerleading, **Mrs. Pat Sholts** conducted Typing I, II, III, and IV and Shorthand I. **Mr. Al Smith** taught Geometry and Advanced UICSM. Row 3: Teaching sophomore English was **Mr. Richard Smith. Mr. Jim Stone,** track and football coach conducted Bookkeeping, Typing I and Typing II. **Miss Mary Beth Stonebreaker** instructed Girl's P.E. and Adv. Girl's P.E. She coached volleyball and gymnastics, aside from being Girls's Sports Director. Row 4: **Mrs. Ruth Stout** conducted the classes of Art History, Printmaking, Drawing and Painting I and II. Teacher of German IV and V, was **Mrs. Marlis Tippet. Mrs. Pat Vadas** taught Clerical Practice, Cooperative Office Practice, and Shorthand I and II. She sponsored the Freshman Class, OEA, and junior OEA.

# familiar faces

Row 1: **Mr. Kevin Vana,** instructor of World History and Social Science, also coached cross country and assisted in track. Besides being the sponsor of French Club, **Mrs. Alyce Wackowski** taught French I. Teaching German II, IV, VI was **Mr. Gary Webster.** Row 2: Sponsor of Foreign Language Club was **Mrs. Anne Whiteley.** She also taught Spanish I, II and III. **Mr. Tom Whiteley** conducted United States History classes. Instructing Visual and Applied Design and Basic Art was **Mrs. Judy Wietbrock.** Row 3: **Miss Annette Wisniewski** taught Trigonometry, Algebra I, and Practical Senior Math. Football and intramurals sponsor, **Mr. Steve Wroblewski,** instructed Geometry and Business Math. Frosh Football and Basketball coach, **Mr. Jack Yerkes,** taught English 9 and Developmental Reading. Row 4: Teaching English and Modern Lit., English 10, Composition II, and sponsoring majorettes was **Mrs. Mary Yorke. Mr. Bryan Young** instructed Advanced Biology and sponsored Project Biology and the Chess Club. **Mr. Carl Young** conducted English 11, Dramatics, and sponsored Drama Club.


Paula Manley
Joan Green

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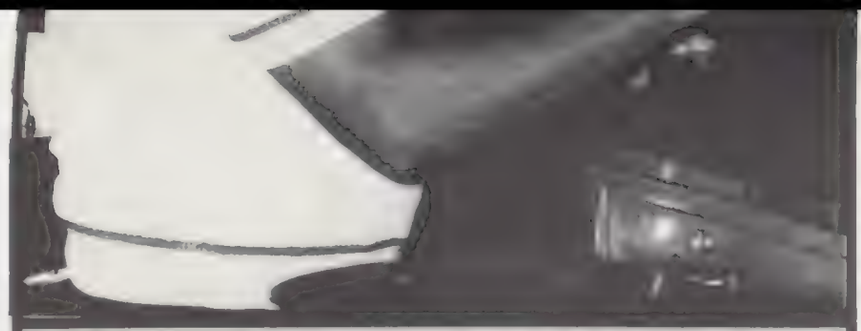

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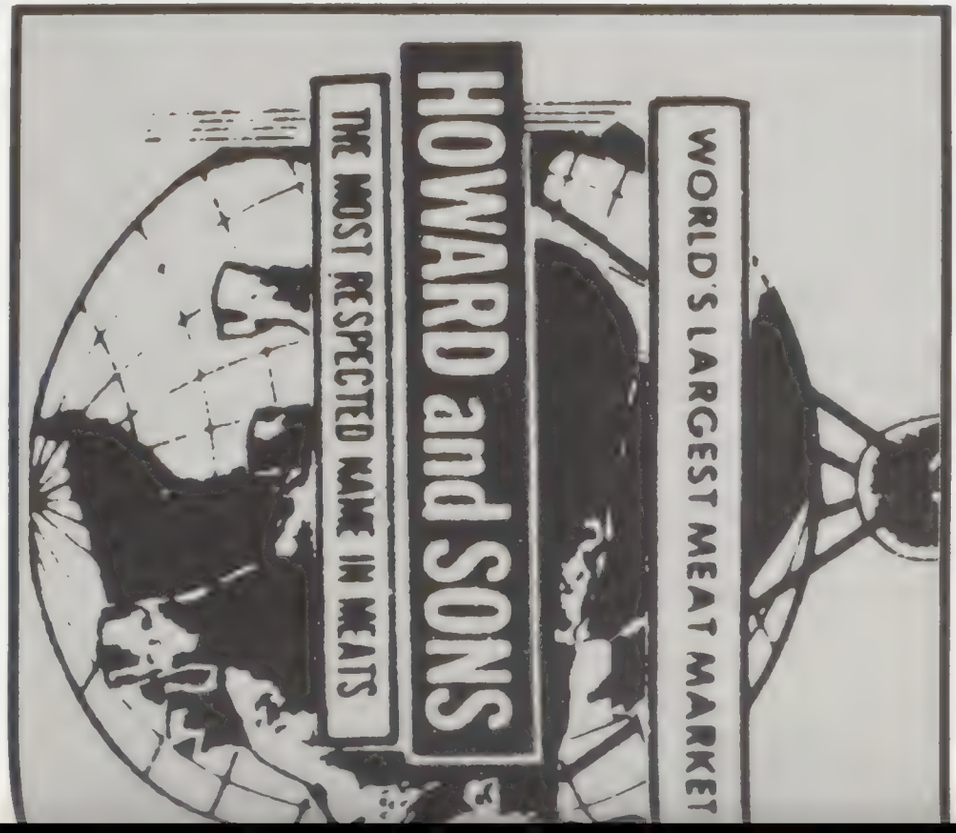

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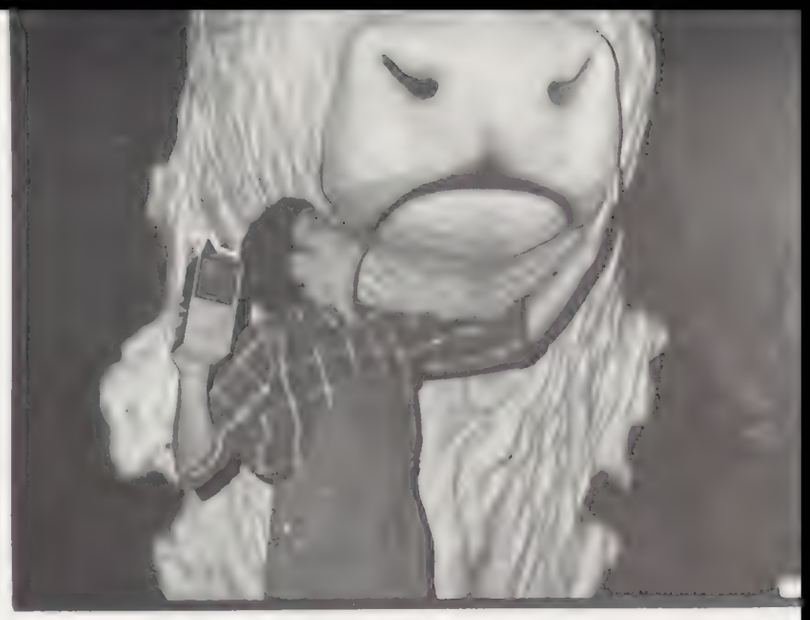

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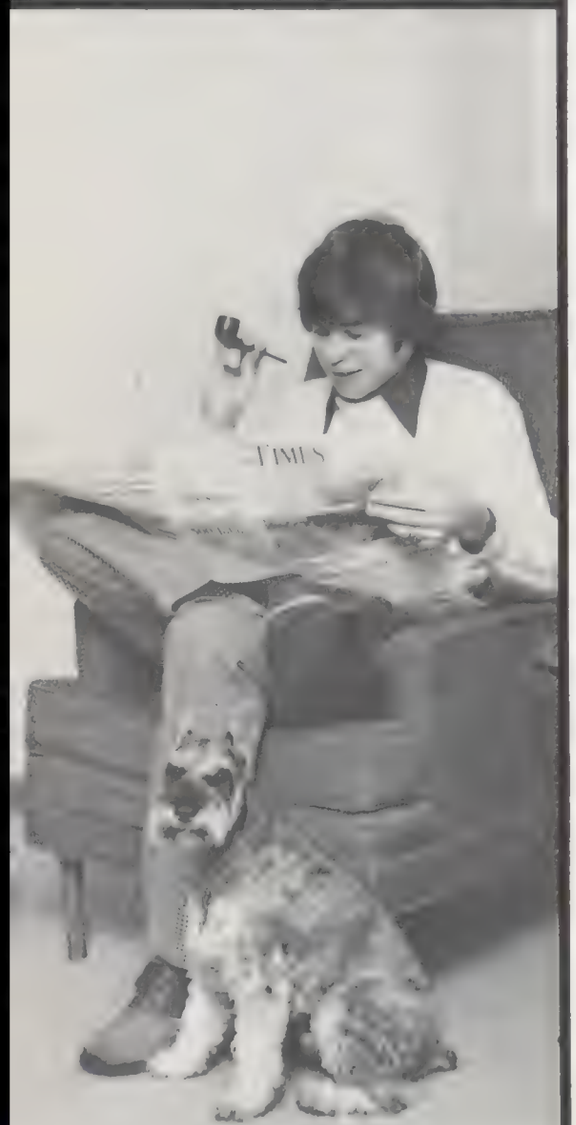


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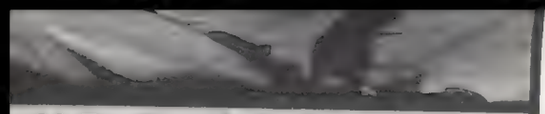

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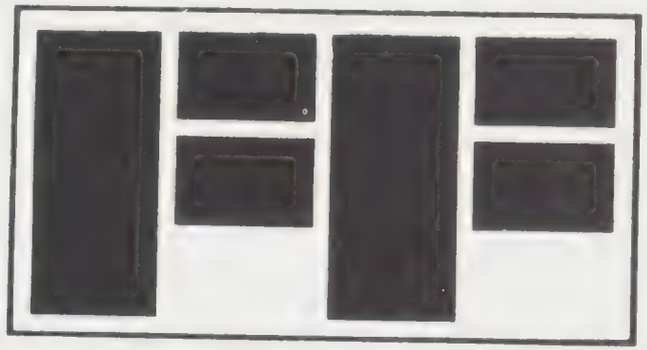

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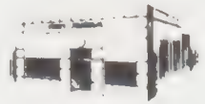

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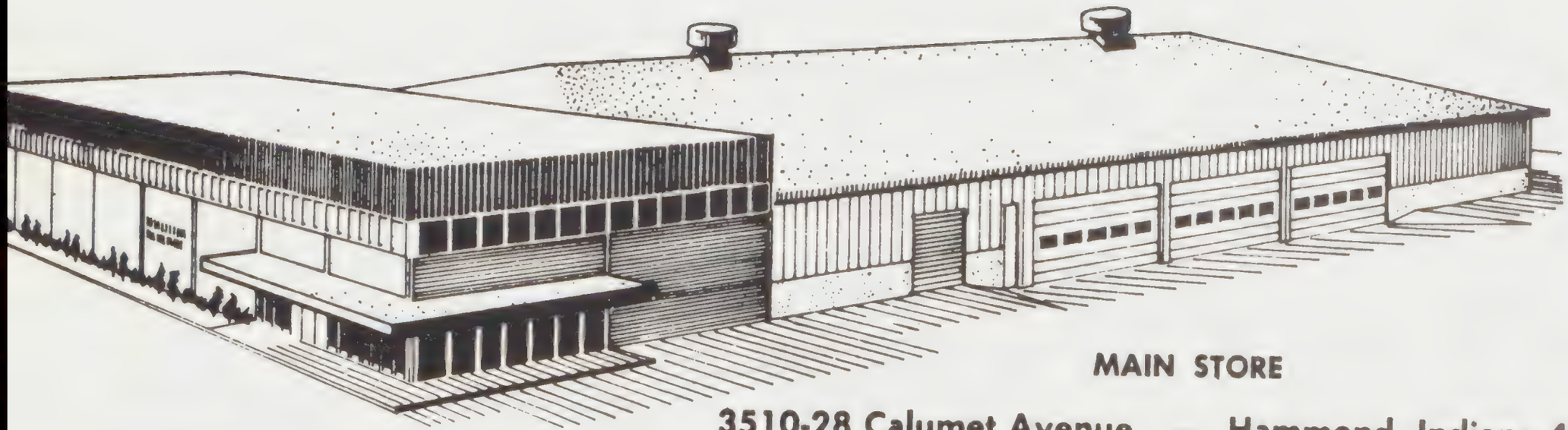

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**Attaining the Most** Valuable In[illegible] award, junior Annaliese Thomson not only receives a trophy but admiration from fellow staffers, seniors Kathy Lyle and Anna Montes.

**Paragon photographer senior** Steve Jarzombeck finds his hobby an extension of his interests.

**The free and** easy days of spring catch the mind of senior Steve Dayney as frisbees replace books during a lunch mod.

# Individuals reach goals

Newspapers are full of daily accounts about people who have overcome barriers and obstacles to achieve desired goals. These achievements make our own daily challenges seem minute. Our situations may be smaller and our accomplishments go unnoticed, but nevertheless they are significant to us.

During these warm, and sunny spring days the beach was the territory to be reached and the problem of getting there the barrier. Even as the end of the year approached, school didn't relent, as papers still had to be written and tests taken.

Confrontations weren't limited to the classroom. Whether on the playing field or the track, the challenge to succeed remained throughout the season. An early season mile run clocking only meant that a faster time had to be reached in succeeding meets, and a first game win was only a small step towards a sectional, regional, or state title.

Insignificant though they may seem to some, talents did not go unrecognized. Whether it concerned athletic, journalistic, or academic achievements, those deserving credit were honored at end of the year banquets. Fifty one seniors were distinguished at graduation ceremonies with dangling gold tassles, while others were awarded academic and athletic scholarships.

For the individual, it did not stop with himself. He had to expand out and discover new areas to conquer.

**Straining to improve** his time, senior Tom Rasch tries attaining a personal goal.

# Groups lend support

At times the individual by himself could not make it totally on his own. He needed to join groups of people to achieve added success. It's through the interraction between people that we make friends, help each other out, and mature.

Unified efforts were displayed throughout the year as students and faculty worked together to help solve the vandalism of the building and buses. For those who had the talent to present, "Music Man" was finally put together amid confusion, hassels, and over 300 people working together. The class of '75 proved to the school that they didn't lack school spirit when the majority of 440 students honored Senior ditch day.

Working together not only meant total satisfaction to those involved but also some personal gain. For some, it was a chance to act grown up for once by donning a tux and dancing amid the Color My World atmosphere of prom. For others it was a chance to help out someone less fortunate than you by participating in the walk for the retarded. For the majority it was simply making close friends in and outside of the classroom.

Even though group effort achieved more than an individual could do by himself, there was always additional ground to acquire.

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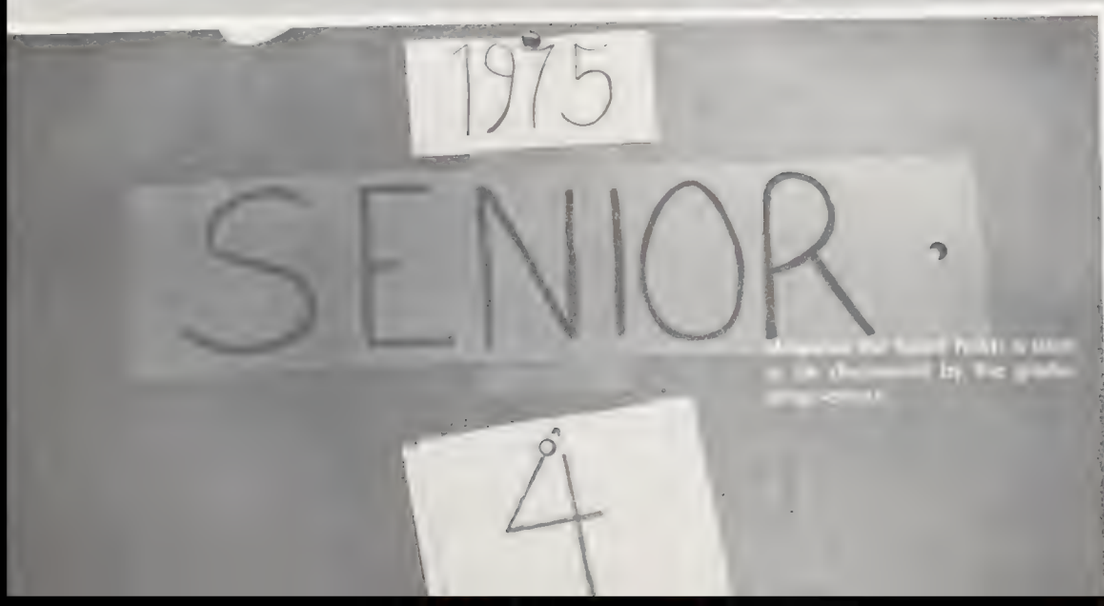
**In walking for** the retarded, sophomores Jane Marshall and Lori Sedex help to finance a Tradewinds Building.

**In order to get** through the days of classes, friendships like those of seniors LoriLee Donoho, Bob Breshock, and Mary Ann Etling make the days bearable.

After four years of school, seniors attain a certain status that vice principals Mr. John Tennant and Mr. James [illegible] recognize the day after Senior Coach Day.

In taking advance biology, freshmen Blair Barkal and Bob Carroll move on to further boundries of science along with seniors Joe Saska, Tom Lorig, and Nancy Hawkins.



As graduation draws near, seniors Bob Mallenius and Ted Hack pick up their caps and gowns from senior Laura Fleicher.

# Ground left to tread

Experiences brought us to the present and keep us moving on. As one school year ends preparations for the next year have already begun.

Underclassmen have completed classes that will prepare them for advance courses next year. Some freshmen had the priviledge of taking a senior advanced biology course as underclassmen. Juniors took the first steps to becoming seniors by exploring the possibilities of different colleges they might attend.

For the 440 seniors it was only a matter of counting the days down until the end of school, graduation on June 1st, and either more school or perhaps work.

Throughout the year, state titles were won, trophies were brought home, and diplomas received. As one territory ended, there was still time for 1778 students and 70 faculty members to keep moving on to new boundries.

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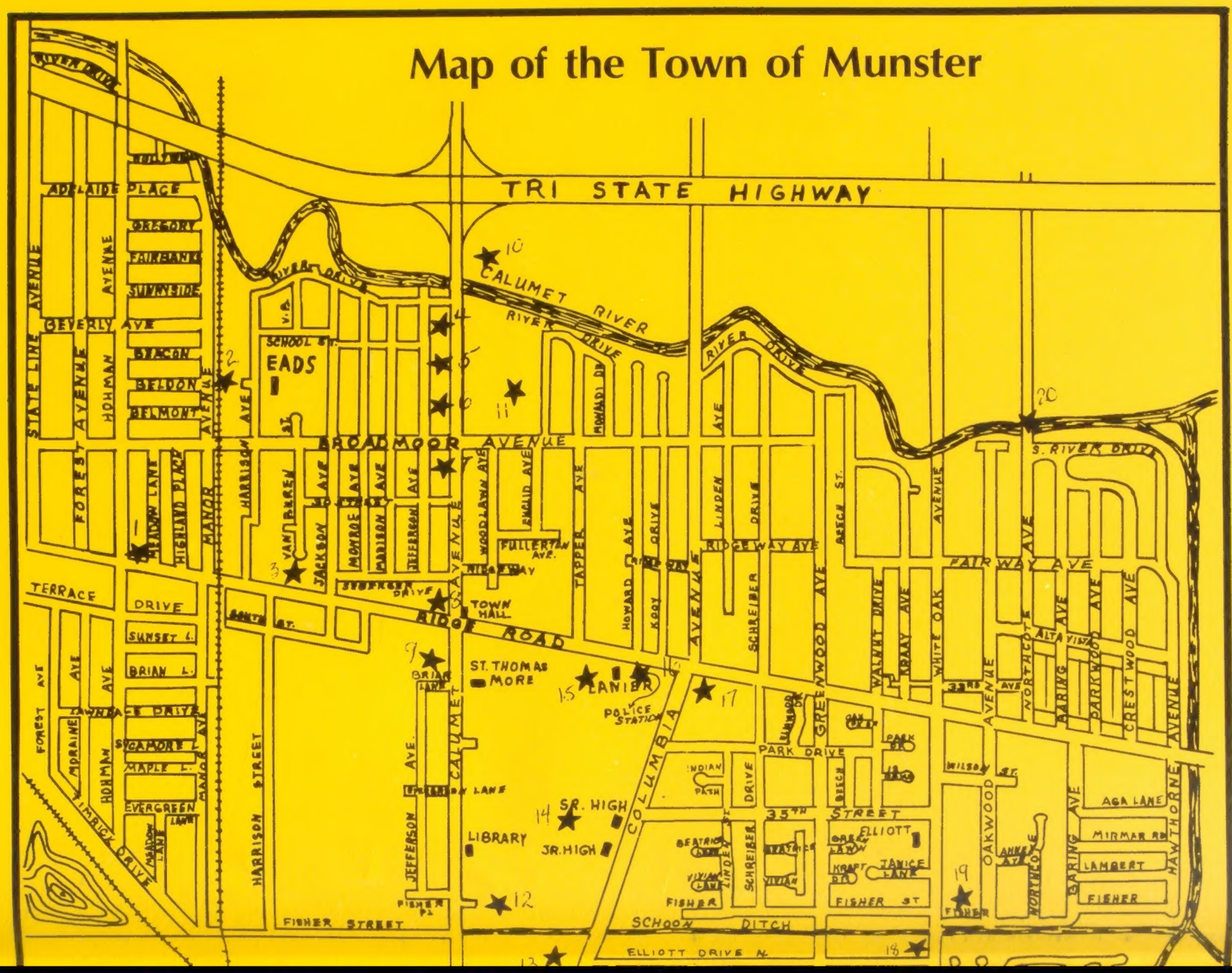

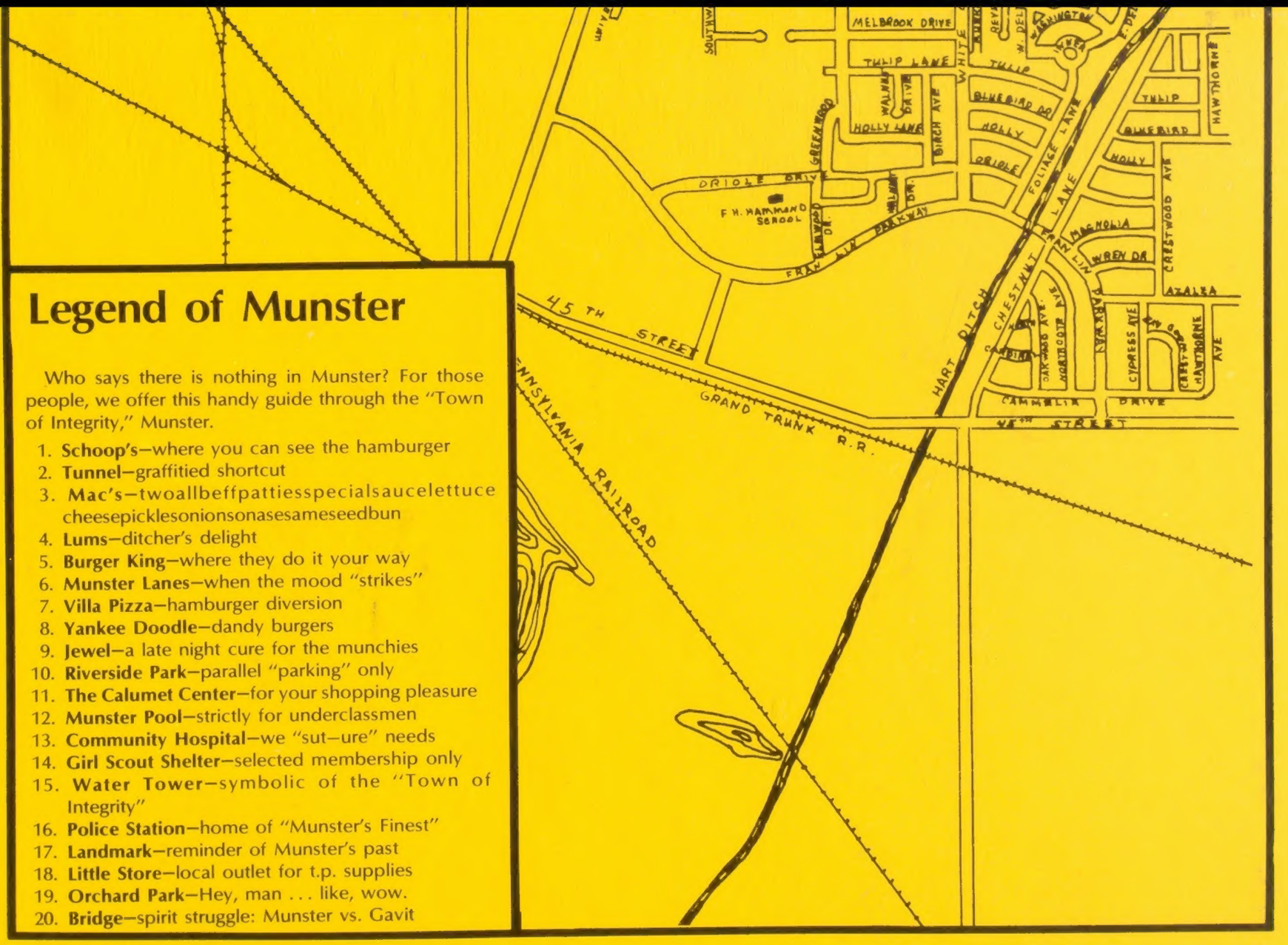


# Legend of Munster

Who says there is nothing in Munster? For those people, we offer this handy guide through the "Town of Integrity," Munster.

1. **Schoop's**—where you can see the hamburger
2. **Tunnel**—graffitied shortcut
3. **Mac's**—twoallbeffpattiesspecialsaucelettuce cheesepicklesonionsonasesameseedbun
4. **Lums**—ditcher's delight
5. **Burger King**—where they do it your way
6. **Munster Lanes**—when the mood "strikes"
7. **Villa Pizza**—hamburger diversion
8. **Yankee Doodle**—dandy burgers
9. **Jewel**—a late night cure for the munchies
10. **Riverside Park**—parallel "parking" only
11. **The Calumet Center**—for your shopping pleasure
12. **Munster Pool**—strictly for underclassmen
13. **Community Hospital**—we "sut–ure" needs
14. **Girl Scout Shelter**—selected membership only
15. **Water Tower**—symbolic of the "Town of Integrity"
16. **Police Station**—home of "Munster's Finest"
17. **Landmark**—reminder of Munster's past
18. **Little Store**—local outlet for t.p. supplies
19. **Orchard Park**—Hey, man . . . like, wow.
20. **Bridge**—spirit struggle: Munster vs. Gavit